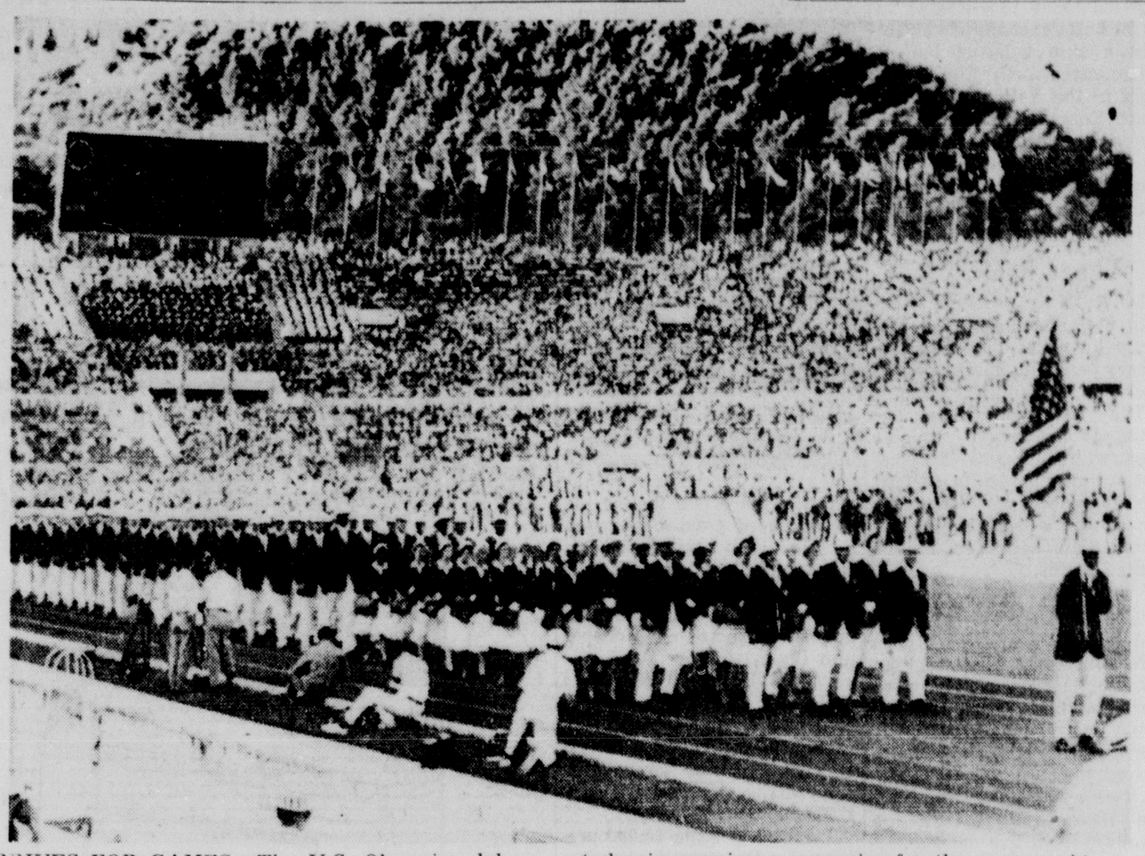
WEATHER FORECAST
Bay Area: Fair through Friday but patches of early morning fog.
Sierra Nevada: Fair through Friday; warmer and drier; variable winds.

DAILY **Independent Journal** Est. 1861
SERVING ALL OF MARIN COUNTY

TEMPERATURES
San Rafael, noon today 75
Yesterday ..... high 77, low 51
Past 24 hours — High Low
Las Vegas 95 66
Philadelphia 79 58
Reno 77 34

VOL. 100 | 10c PER COPY | SAN RAFAEL, CALIFORNIA, THURSDAY, AUGUST 25, 1960 | $1.50 A MONTH BY CARRIER | No. 134



ARRIVES FOR GAMES—The U.S. Olympics delegation marches inside the Olympic Stadium at Rome today in opening ceremonies for the games. At extreme right decathlon champion Rafer Johnson carries U.S. flag. (AP Wirephoto)

Miller Asserts Baker Park Land 'Saved'

Government Asks Park Service To Review Application

The battle to save the Marin headlands of the Golden Gate for public park and recreation purposes appears to be won, Rep. Clement W. Miller (D-Corte Madera) reported today in Washington.

Miller said the General Services Administration today reversed itself and asked the National Park Service to review California's application for a "test case" 73-acre parcel of surplus Army land at Fort Baker.

PARK PROPOSED

The State Division of Beaches and Park wants to buy the parcel as a key part of the proposed Golden Gate Memorial State Park.

The land involved adjoins the city of Sausalito and straddles Highway 101 over and just south of the Waldo tunnel.

Now the National Park Service's San Francisco regional office will report on merits of the state's application and suitability of the land for park purposes.

Miller said that while GSA Administrator Franklin Floete still has the final say on whether or not to sell to the state, he believes GSA will do so provided the report is favorable.

'FIGHT WON'

"I believe the fight is won," Miller said. "I understand there is not a single instance in 50 or 60 previous applications in the West where GSA refused to sell surplus federal land to a public agency for park purposes in the face of a favorable Park Service report."

GSA reversed itself only after Miller introduced a bill providing for conveyance of the property to the state under terms of the Surplus Property Act and after he asked the House Government Operations Committee to investigate the "unusual procedures" followed by GSA in its handling of the Fort Baker case.

Miller's bill was co-sponsored in the Senate by Sen. Clair Engle for himself and Sen. Thomas H. Kuchel.

WANTED TO SELL

GSA's initial position on the case was that it wanted to sell the Baker parcel to private interests for commercial development on grounds it was "too valuable" for park purposes. On June 15 the GSA scheduled a sale to highest bidder, then called it off at the last minute as a result of an appeal from Gov. Edmund G. Brown.

GSA's next position was that the state should pay the full appraised market value of $8,000 an acre for the 73-acre parcel. This was despite a section of the Surplus Property Act which permits a state or local public agency to buy surplus federal land for park

See PARK, page 4

Marin Dog, Man Rescue Child, 2

Boy Lost In Sierra Located By Team

A San Rafael bloodhound handled by a Marin County special deputy sheriff yesterday found a 2-year-old boy lost in rugged mountains of Amador County.

Heroes of the search were Brandy, a dog the same age as the rescued child, and his owner, Michael McLean, general contractor of 12 Center Street, San Rafael.

"Just routine," said McLean today modestly. But it seemed to be a rugged routine, starting with a telephone call at 2 a.m. when McLean was asked to come to the sheriff's office.

Being awakened like that is something that happens pretty often for McLean, who during the past summer has been "on seven or eight cases" taking him as far as the state of Washington.

McLean was told that little Steven Adams, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Adams, had wandered off into the forest from the Adams home near Sutter Creek. He was last seen about 4 o'clock the previous afternoon.

Taking his dog, Brandy, McLean set off immediately and on arrival at Adams' home met his friend Frank Cuneo, who had arrived from Los Gatos with another bloodhound.

WORK TOGETHER

"We always work together," said McLean. "When one gets a call he tells the other so we can meet."

The two men with their two leashed dogs set out at 7 a.m., journeying together for the first two miles. Then the dogs had a difference of opinion and their handlers obediently tagged along separate ways.

"We just kept going according to my dog's sense of smell," said McLean. "Two and a half miles farther along we came on the little boy.

"He was sitting by the bed of a dry creek. That was all there was to it. Just routine business."

200 IN SEARCH

Two hundred men had joined the search when Brandy found the boy four miles from his home. The child was described as wearing only a diaper, shirt and tennis shoes. He was taken to Amador County Hospital in Jackson for a physical examination and later released.

"Give credit to the boys and the monsignor out at St. Vincent's School for Boys," McLean said today. "They trained Brandy and my other dog and are a wonderful help.

"So is Sheriff Louis P. Mountanos, who takes a great interest in my work and has made me a special deputy. No, no pay."

McLean, 36, last year was a unsuccessful candidate for the San Rafael City Council. He isn't even reimbursed for expenses. The idea of any pay

See RESCUE, page 4

MICHAEL McLEAN
'Just routine'

CREWS GOING HOME

Big Forest Fire Nearly Controlled

RENO, Nev (AP)—Fire-fighters today predicted swift victory over a five-million-dollar forest fire that has blackened 35,000 acres of High Sierra timber lands about 50 miles west of here in the past six days.

Some 3,200 men backed by borate bombing planes and bulldozers hoped to ring the Donner Ridge fire and then switch to the offensive.

A U.S. Forest Service spokesman said, "We've been able to handle these winds up to 35 miles an hour and bring our lines around about 90 per cent of the fire. It looks pretty favorable right now. We have even begun to send some crews home."

Full control of the fire may take another day, the spokesman added.

The blaze has consumed an estimated 150 million board feet of lumber worth about $3,325,000. Fire-fighting costs and other damage were estimated at about two million dollars additional.

Sixty miles southwest of the Donner fire, a blaze running north from Foresthill, was expected to be contained by midmorning. It has consumed 34,000 acres.

USE OF PLANES

The Forest Service spokesman said plans call for extensive use of planes dropping fire retarding borate solution on remaining weak spots in the Donner fire line.

Three prisoners brought from Monterey County's Slack Canyon conservation camp disappeared yesterday while fighting the fire at Foresthill. Later a small foreign car containing a .45 caliber automatic and a box of ammunition was reported stolen at Auburn.

The convicts were identified as Henry J. Lopez, 35-year-old Los Angeles County robber; Roger Thomas Chilcote, 27, San Diego County burglar, and Richard E. Youngs, 27, Los Angeles County narcotics possessor.

At Carson City, Nev., Sierra Pacific Co. officials told Gov. Grant Sawyer a new steam turbine and diesel generators may prevent future total power blackouts in western Nevada.

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Lamperti Gets Transit Jobs

M. J. Lamperti of San Rafael, Marin's new director on the Bay Area Rapid Transit District Board, was given two committee asisgnments today by president Adrien J. Falk.

Lamperti was named to a vacancy on the organization and operation committee and will replace Marin's other director, T. J. DeLasaux, on the committee for liaison with other governmental agencies.

I-J PUBLISHES SPECIAL SCHOOL EDITION TODAY

School bells soon will be ringing all over Marin.

For a pre-school peek at what's in store, the Independent-Journal today offers a special 16-page section featuring back-to-school stories, photos and advertising.

What's new in shoes, dresses and wrist watches? How are children in Marin and in America being educated today? For answers to these questions turn to the back-to-school section, and its big page one photograph.

Way Cleared For Vote On Pay Measure

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House Rules Committee gave a go-ahead signal today for a compromise on minimum wage legislation.

By a vote of 8-3, it cleared the way for Senate and House conferees to work out differences between the bills passed by the two branches.

The Senate bill would hike the minimum wage from $1 to $1.25 hourly and extend coverage to about four million more workers. The House bill would provide for $1.15 an hour and coverage for a million additional employees.

The Senate measure was backed by Sens. John F. Kennedy of Massachusetts and Lyndon B. Johnson of Texas, the Democratic presidential and vice presidential nominees. It was opposed by the Eisenhower administration.

90,000 Watch As Olympic Games Open

ROME (UPI)—The XVII Olympiad opened today with a glittering parade of 20th Century athletes in this city rich in the tradition of 30 centuries of history.

President Giovanni Gronchi of Italy officially proclaimed the great amateur athletic carnival open with fanfare that would have pleased the Caesars.

It was a sweltering day, but 90,000 persons jammed the Olympic Stadium to see the athletes of 85 nations parade behind their standards.

This will be an athletic struggle between the U.S. and Russia. In applause, the U.S. won the first round.

It so happened that neither of these two leading contenders for the Olympic championship dipped its flag as it passed the royal box in which the president of Italy sat. This is traditional for U.S.

The loudest applause of all was for the home town team—the Italians.

But there was a sharp contrast between the reception of the Russians and the U.S. teams.

Rafer Johnson, world decathlon champion and flag bearer for the United States, walked into a storm of applause when he led the U.S. delegation into the stadium.

But the Russians got only scattered, polite hand-clapping.

(More details on page 13.)

COMIC DICTIONARY

PARENTHOOD

A gradual process that turns a bright son of 14 into a foolish father of 40.

Lumumba Police Battle With Rioters

LEOPOLDVILLE, Congo (UPI)—Angry demonstrations broke out tonight against Premier Patrice Lumumba, and police fired warning shots into the air to disperse a stone-throwing mob which battled them for 15 minutes.

Two Africans were reported wounded by ricocheting bullets. One policeman was injured by members of an angry crowd that booed Lumumba, waved banners reading "down with the fascist Lumumba," and tried to storm a building where he was speaking.

The anti-government crowd massed in front of a hall where Lumumba was making the keynote speech to the Pan-African People's Conference, a gathering of 20 independent African nations to plan Africa's future. His voice boomed over loudspeakers during the riot, angering his opponents even further.

TROOPS TO KASAI

The crowd opposed Lumumba's policies which has led him to send 1,000 troops into Kasai Province to put down a secessionist movement and to threaten to invade Katanga Province which has declared itself independent of the central Congo government.

Baluba tribal leader Albert Kalonji of Kasai appealed today in Elisabethville to Katanga Premier Moise Tshombe for arms, and men to defend his so-called "mining state" against Congolese troops and Lulua tribesmen bent on massacre.

Tshombe, sworn enemy of Lumumba, said he could send arms but no men because he expected Lumuba's army to attack at any time.

CROWD BOOS

When Lumumba appeared at the hall the crowd in front began booing him.

Minutes later rioters began heaving stones at police and the police replied with a volley of shots over their heads. The stones forced the police to retreat at first, but they rallied and ripped into the crowds, swinging clubs and rifle butts. In 15 minutes of battle the police broke up the crowds, and the screaming demonstrators streamed away.

U.N. Troops Digging In At Airfield

LEOPOLDVILLE, Congo (AP)—Sudanese and Ghana United Nations soldiers dug in at Leopoldville airport and set up machine guns today in the face of Congolese demands for return of the airport to Congolese control.

The United Nations remained firm in the face of threats that the Congolese army intended to move back into the airport, from which Premier Patrice Lumumba's units were ousted last week after a series of clashes with U. N. personnel.

The Congolese army completed the present phase of its airlift of men to Kasai Province. The last of 12 planes used in the airlift took off this morning with 40 soldiers.

Tribal war continues in Kasai, and Lumumba's political opponents there have declared their intention of setting up a new province with a large degree of autonomy.

Grimy, Weary Hamilton Airmen Return From Fighting Blazes On Sierra Ridges

By ELLEN FERNANDEZ

Grimy and weary, Hamilton Air Force Base fire-fighters returned home yesterday afternoon. They had spent three days trying to hold the line of fires in the Placerville area which burned 16,000 acres.

They had felt feet blister and boots disentegrate as they worked to cool the ashes. They had slept on the ground for three nights, sometimes getting up at 4 a.m. and turning in at 11 p.m. to do "the dirty work," the pick and shovel work.

Maj. Jack G. Mair and Capt. D. W. Gendreau pulled their 133 men out about 9:45 yesterday morning, to begin the ride back to civilization down the dirt roads from the fire.

Their tired drive back to the base was complicated by a flat tire on one of the buses. They arrived just before 3 p.m.

Gendreau reported no injuries, other than blisters from working on hot ashes, sprains, cuts and bruises.

From the air, the entire Donner area, for miles was filled with smoke hanging in the air, from older burns or billowing up from wild new ones.

From a bald spot called Jakey's Hill, on top of one of the razorback ridges, you are surrounded by smoke. Someone comments that it's beautiful country.

"Yeah, but an awful lot of it is going—and went last year," logger Richard Bacoccini answers. He's been fighting the Homestake fire since Sunday when it started.

He was stationed at Hamilton as a staff sergeant in Continental Air Command headquarters in 1953-54. Bacoccini works for a logging company, one of many under contract to fight fires any time during the year.

From Jakey's Hill, Forest Service men could watch planes come in with borate to "bomb" the fires. A tiny bubble cockpit helicopter jumped back and forth from the ridge Tuesday, dumping more than 1,000 gallons of water on the then new Forrest Hill fire.

The helicopter holds only 120 gallons; it shuttled back and forth, "buying time" for ground fire fighters like the Hamilton men to move in, knock it down and mop up.

"They were a beat bunch," one watcher from the hill commented on the airmen.

The winds died yesterday and the Homestake fire apparently was under control, about 15 miles north of Placerville in the area of the Truckee River.

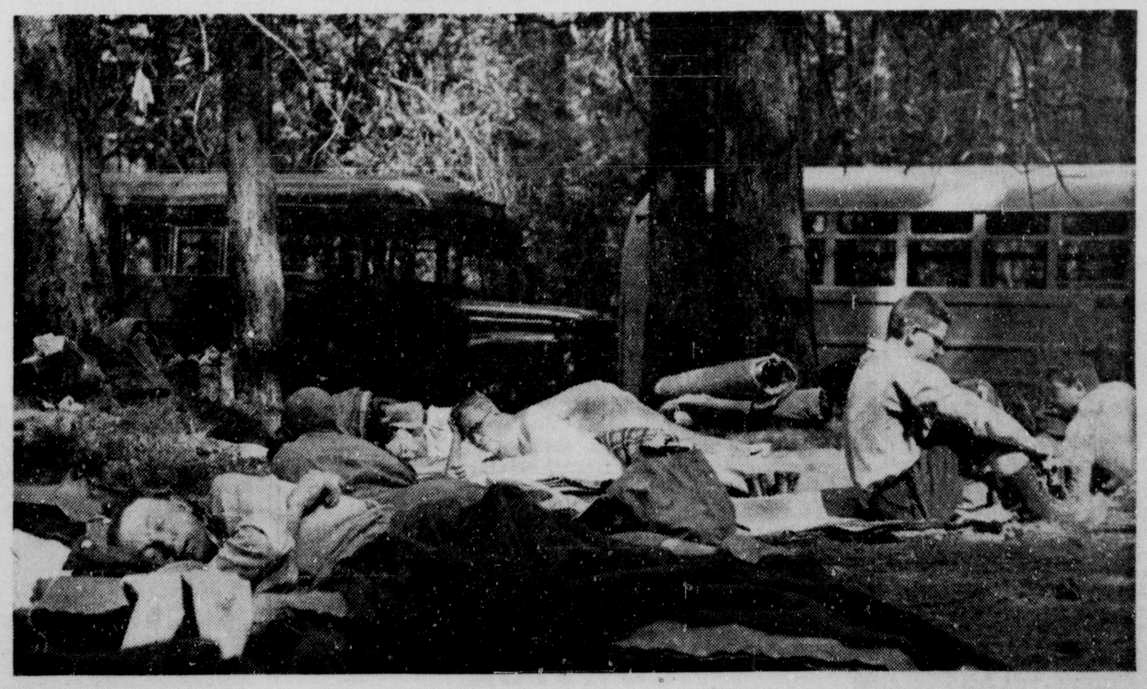
It apparently had been started by skin divers panning for gold in the river, and had mushroomed to destroy a combination of virgin timber, second growth and under brush.

"What you try to do on a big forest fire is to get fuel away from it," Capt. Gendreau explained last night. Hamilton men broke up into crews, some with water tanks on their backs, to break fire lanes and mop up.

"I got a lot of compliments from the Forest Service. They were surprised at the spirit of the men," Gendreau said. In most cases, Hamilton fire fighters will have a couple days off from duty.

North Marin Smoke

Smoke hanging over areas of North Marin County about noon today was due to a controlled fire to clear stubble off Marin Meadows, according to the Novato Fire Department.



BREAK TIME — Men from Hamilton Air Force Base catch 40 winks during a break from fire-fighting earlier this week in the Placerville-Donner area. The men slept on the ground in special paper sleeping bags supplied by the U.S. Forest Service. Hamilton men returned yesterday after three days of fighting blazes. (Air Force photo)

LOOKING FOR SHARKS—Manning helicopters and launches, New York city policemen patrol the waters off Coney Island on the lookout for sharks. The police carry submarine guns after sharks were believed to have been sighted in nearby waters. (AP Wirephoto)

Navy Blimp, Helicopters, Police Patrol Against Sharks In N.Y.

NEW YORK (AP)—Six police launches, two helicopters and a Navy blimp went into action yesterday as a shark patrol to guard bathers at the city's beaches.

The patrol, prompted by the shark attack on a bather last Sunday at Sea Girt, N. J., will continue indefinitely.

At Sea Bright, N. J., yesterday three big fish, believed to be sharks, were spotted in the Atlantic Ocean about 350-400 feet offshore at the Ship Ahoy Beach Club. The private club promptly shut down its beaches.

At Bridgeport, Conn., two bathing beaches were closed in a precautionary move after a Stratford, Conn., man reported being bitten by what he believed was a shark while swimming.

Clyde Trudeau, 38, said he received a jagged slash on his left arm as he was swimming about 75 yards offshore at Seaside Park. As a result, both seaside and pleasure beach were closed.

Trudeau was taken to a hospital, where his condition was reported as good. Trudeau said he saw a fin in the water before he was bitten.

John Brodeur, 24, of Jersey City, N. J., may require amputation of his right leg after a shark bit him in shallow surf at Sea Girt. His fiancee, Jean Filoramo, 22, a Jersey City school teacher, frightened the shark away by splashing violently while Brodeur limped ashore. Brodeur's physician said the young man was going "as well as can be expected."

Congress Unit Seeks To Iron Out Aged Bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — A House-Senate conference committee worked today to reach a compromise on remaining differences over a bill to provide medical care for the needy aged.

Final action on the measure was put off until today when several major stumbling blocks prevented approval of the measure during a five-hour closed-door session yesterday.

The main squabble was expected to come over a Senate-approved amendment sponsored by Sen. Russell B. Long (D-La.) which would extend medical benefits to the mentally ill and tubercular patients under state-administered assistance programs.

The conferees must resolve other differences between the similar plans passed by the House and Senate to five federal grants to states willing to help needy old folks pay their medical bills.

INCREASES GRANTS

Here's What Medical Aid Plan Would Do

WASHINGTON (AP) — The medical care plan for persons over 65 included in the social security bill sent to a Senate-House conference is designed to help those on relief and others who can establish they cannot pay medical bills.

The bill authorizes an increase in federal grants to the states for this purpose.

But the administration of the program would be up to the states. The bill gives them wide latitude in setting up guidelines as to who would be eligible. Each state would have to decide just how much would be spent on medical costs.

The plan is in two parts.

The first concerns the present old age assistance relief program under which 2,400,000 persons get aid.

Monthly checks to these persons average $67.50 and the federal government provides matching funds on $65 of these, paying up to 80 per cent of the $65 in low income states. These payments are intended to include some help on medical expenses.

Under the senate bill, Washington would participate in an additional $12 per recipient each month solely for medical costs, again paying up to 80 per cent of this $12 in the poorest states.

This would not be $12 for each individual but a pot of money obtained by multiplying $12 by the number of old age assistance recipients in a state; this sum could be used to pay at least a part of the medical bills of those who were sick in any given month.

The House bill contains a much more limited provision which would increase slightly the federal matching percentage for medical payments within the present $65 maximum.

The second part of the plan involves a new program which the states could set up to pay medical bills of low income individuals who are not on relief.

Each state's plan would have to be approved by the secretary of health, education and welfare as an amendment to its present old age assistance plan.

However, the bill gives the states much discretion in fixing the standards. Sponsors of the program say the state could disregard any income or resources of an individual in deciding who would get the medical help.

There is no money limitation in the Senate bill on federal participation in the program, except that the state's outlays would have to get the general approval of the Health, Education and Welfare Department.

The federal government would pay between 50 and 80 per cent of the cost, with the biggest matching share going to the lowest per capita income states.

The House bill contains a similar new program but provides for a federal matching share of 50 to 65 per cent.

Attends Convention

Mrs. R. F. Sohner of San Anselmo is attending at the National Shade Tree Conference national convention in Boston this month. Mrs. Sohner lives at 35 Ross Avenue, San Anselmo.

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WIRE NEWS BRIEFS From Everywhere

Too Well Disguised

BOURNEMOUTH, England (UPI)—Dressed up as a bear to advertise a local garage, Lionel Marais, 24, was bitten by a dog yesterday when he tried to frighten the animal by growling.

Bus Fare Hike Asked

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Greyhound Lines asked the State Public Utilities Commission yesterday for an $814,000 increase in intrastate fares, but a company spokesman said commuter rates would not be affected.

The company also asked the PUC to approve an immediate interim fare increase until Greyhound and commission rate experts finish a formula for separating costs of the company's interstate and intrastate operations.

E. German Spy Trial

BERLIN (AP)—One of the top brains of the East German Aircraft industry, Manfred Gerlach, 55, has confessed to betraying secrets of Communist jet aircraft production to West Germany, East German authorities announced today.

The Communist party newspaper Nues Detutschland reported that the engineer's trial for espionage opened in Dresden yesterday.

Asks Military Strength

DETROIT, Mich. (AP)—The Veterans of Foreign Wars wants a larger Army and Marine Corps and a Navy that is "the strongest and most versatile in history," although Vice President Richard M. Nixon has assured it the United States "is the first in the world militarily."

Shortly after Nixon addressed it yesterday, the 1,300,000-member VFW's 61st convention adopted a resolution calling for a 925,000-man Army, a Marine Corps of 200,000, a strong air striking force, an air defense capable of meeting any threat, the strongest Navy in history, and no cut in either the National Guard or Army Reserve.

Lewis Abandons TV

NEW YORK (AP)—Comedian Jerry Lewis says he is quitting television so he can devote all his time "to the most important contract in my life—motion pictures."

Lewis made the announcement yesterday after disclosure that his contract with the National Broadcasting Co. for six special programs this season had been canceled. NBC made no comment beyond confirming that the contract had been ended.

Hammerstein Rites

HARTSDALE, N. Y. (AP)—The ashes of Oscar Hammerstein II were placed in Ferncliff Cemetery yesterday after a brief funeral service in the cemetery chapel attended by his family and a few close friends.

Hammerstein's long-time collaborator in show business, composer Richard Rodgers, was present. Hammerstein, 65, who wrote the lyrics for many Broadway hit musicals, died of stomach cancer Tuesday at his Pennsylvania farm home.

'First' for Polaris

LOS ANGELES (AP)—A Polaris missile has made a first and "highly successful" blast-off—from under water—under its own power.

The fleet submarine missile has previously been shot from under water by compressed air, then ignited in the air.

Red Agents Surrender

BONN, Germany (AP)—A total of 1,270 Communist secret agents surrendered voluntarily to West German authorities in the first six months of this year, the government reported today.

A spokesman said West German courts sentenced 1,799 spies for East bloc nations between Aug. 30, 1951, and the end of 1959.

Korea Naval Clash

SEOUL, South Korea (AP)—The South Korean navy announced today that one of its patrol boats exchanged gunfire with a ship believed out of Communist North Korea last night in the Yellow Sea. The South Korean craft said there was an explosion in the hull of the unidentified ship but dense fog prevented determining whether it sank or got away.

Super Penicillin

LONDON (UPI)—British scientists have developed a super-penicillin which does what ordinary penicillin cannot do, the Daily Express reported today.

The newspaper said the drug, to be made available soon, will kill germs which resist ordinary penicillin, such as the staphylococcus responsible for serious epidemics in hospitals both here and in the United States.

Considerate Car

ATHENS, Tenn. (AP)—Athens Fire Chief Bill Knox said an automobile owned by Leonard Rue was parked by the Rue home when it mysteriously burst into flames. As the fire roared, the auto somehow started itself and backed away from the house—thus saving the dwelling from fire damage.

Senate Passes $3 Million In Foreign Aid

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate has passed a $3,989,054,000 foreign aid bill to help friendly nations, while barring aid to countries which help Cuba or the Dominican Republic.

The measure, which now goes to a Senate-House conference, would give President Eisenhower almost all the money he asked.

RESTORES CUTS

The Senate restored all cuts made by the House except 200 million dollars for military aid. It also added an extra 100 millions to deal with unforeseeable crises such as the Congo situation.

Democratic presidential nominee John F. Kennedy and his running mate, Senate majority leader Lyndon B. Johnson, led 39 other Senate Democrats in backing the President's requests. Twenty-six Republicans voted for the measure.

Seven Republicans and 19 Democrats voted against it, bringing the tally to 67-26.

LIMITED SPENDING

Eisenhower originally had asked $4,175,000,000. But in earlier legislation authorizing the program, Congress limited spending for the next year to $4,086,300,000. The appropriation last year was $3,600,000,000.

By voice votes, the Senate adopted amendments to: Deny foreign aid funds to any country which provides either arms or economic help to Cuba's Fidel Castro regime; deny aid to any country which supplies arms to any Latin American country being subjected to economic or diplomatic sanctions by the Organization of American States (the target of this limitation was the Dominican Republic), and limit U.S. aid to no more than 90 per cent of the total cost of the entire program in any country.

Sen. Kennedy Rips Nixon In Virginia

ALEXANDRIA, Va. (AP)—Sen. John F. Kennedy made his first campaign sortie into a Southern state last night and ignored both the racial and religious issues. His Virginia audience included a few Negroes.

Instead, he challenged the Republican effort to picture his rival, Vice President Richard M. Nixon, as a man of needed leadership and experience.

STANDING STILL

Speaking in a Republican congressional district in a state that went Republican in both the 1952 and 1956 presidential elections, Kennedy advised Virginians to vote Republican again—if they are satisfied with the way things are going in the world and want to stand still.

But if there is a feeling the nation faces great challenges, he said, "then I say to you this country will move and the Democratic party will lead it."

The Democratic presidential nominee expects to dip deeper into Dixie later on.

OTHER ISSUES

He may go then into the issues of civil rights and his Roman Catholic religion. These are of particular concern to the racially conscious, largely Protestant South.

A crowd of some 15,000 persons at a Democratic rally last night in a high school stadium whooped and laughed and egged Kennedy on with applause as he attacked Nixon's leadership. He got a big hand with a remark that: "Mr. Nixon is experienced—experienced in policies of weakness, retreat and defeat."

GREAT DANGER

Kennedy said he thinks there is great danger that history will determine that "these were days when the tide began to run out for the United States; these were the times when the Communist tide began to pour in."

With his vice presidential teammate, Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson of Texas beside him on the speakers' platform, Kennedy told his Virginia listeners that "we ask your help and we are here tonight to begin this campaign."

Most of the top bracket Democratic leaders of the state were on hand. But not the most powerful one of all, Sen. Harry F. Byrd. The Virginia senator refused to endorse the Democratic ticket in 1952 and 1956 and so far has held out against doing so this year.

Supreme Court Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes had no fear of death. "When he comes," he told his secretary, "he will look like an old friend."

Arab League Will Help Algerian Rebels Fight

SHTAURA, Lebonon (AP)—Nine Arab League nations have agreed to call for volunteers to help the Algerian rebels fight France, but they balked at a rebel demand that the Arab world sever all ties with the France.

The Arab League Council wound up debate yesterday on appeals for action by the Algerian provisional government and agreed to two other pleas from Foreign Minister Krim Belkacem:

1. To intensify efforts in the United Nations Assembly to get self-determination for Algeria.

2. To "exert effective diplomatic efforts with all friendly countries" for early recogntion of the Algerian rebel government.

The Arab foreign ministers also agreed to warn the North Atlantic Alliance of "grave consequences" of French use of NATO arms against the Algerians.

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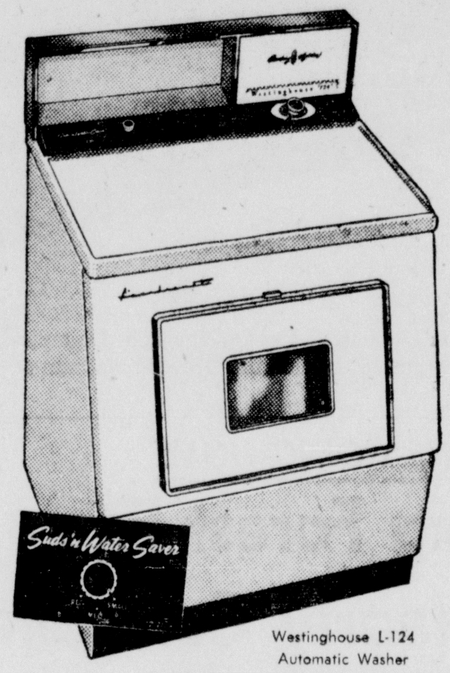

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SPECIAL BLUE CORAL WAX JOB $15.00 (Reg. $22.50)
Any Day But Sat. & Sun. Volks Type Cars $10.00
OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK — SUN. TIL 3 P.M.
GREENBRAE CAR WASH
ENTRANCE TO BON AIR SHOPPING CENTER
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ROUTE OF SEADRAGON

Arrows on map show route of the nuclear-powered submarine Seadragon from Portsmouth, N.H., on the first recorded ship voyage through the most direct route of the Northwest Passage from the Atlantic to the Arctic Ocean. The nuclear-powered sub had to duck under icebergs to make the trip which blazed the trail for a possible military and commercial route through the Parry Channel.

Tests Show Household Work Done By Phone

PITTSBURGH (AP) — How would you like to be hundreds of miles away from home and still be able to turn on your oven, put out the lights or defrost the refrigerator—simply by dialing a number on the telephone?

Westinghouse Electric Corp. says it can be done.

Chris J. Witting, a vice president, said today Westinghouse has developed a method of operating electric household appliances, cooling and heating equipment and other electrical devices in the home by dial telephone.

Witting explained:

The remote-control type telephone and the electrical appliances are connected to a relay box basic to the system. When the owner leaves his home, he sets the telephone on automatic. From then on in, he can operate the appliances in his home from any dial telephone in the United States.

First, he dials his home number. Next, he dials a code number which connects him to the relay box. A second code number connects him to the specific appliance he wants to set in operation.

The last number in the code series controls the workings of the appliance itself.

Bus Plunges Off Highway, Killing 55

SAN JOSE DO RIO PRETO, Brazil (UPI)—A bus carrying 59 students plunged off the road into the Turvo River last night, killing 55 of those aboard.

The accident occurred near Olimpia, about midway between San Jose Do Rio Preto and Barretos, 40 miles to the northeast. San Jose Do Rio Preto is in the interior about 156 miles northwest of Sao Paulo.

The victims were members of the San Jose Do Rio Preto school band traveling to Barretos to take part in the city's anniversary celebrations.

TREE FOLLOWS POLITICIAN IN DEATH

ASHLAND CITY, Tenn. (AP) —The "politicking" tree under which the late W. B. Lockert won nine terms to the Tennessee General Assembly has been cut down.

Mrs. Lockert said the massive oak—estimated to have been 150 years old—turned brown and died a week after her husband's fatal heart attack July 13 at the age of 72.

Lockert never campaigned in the usual sense. He just sat under the oak in his front yard and talked.

He won his last term to the State Senate two years ago.

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Prices start at **$1.00** a yard

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Custom-made to exact measurements, beautifully finished for perfect hanging . . . Professional installation by experienced workmen.

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BAMBOO and WOVEN-WOOD DRAPERIES
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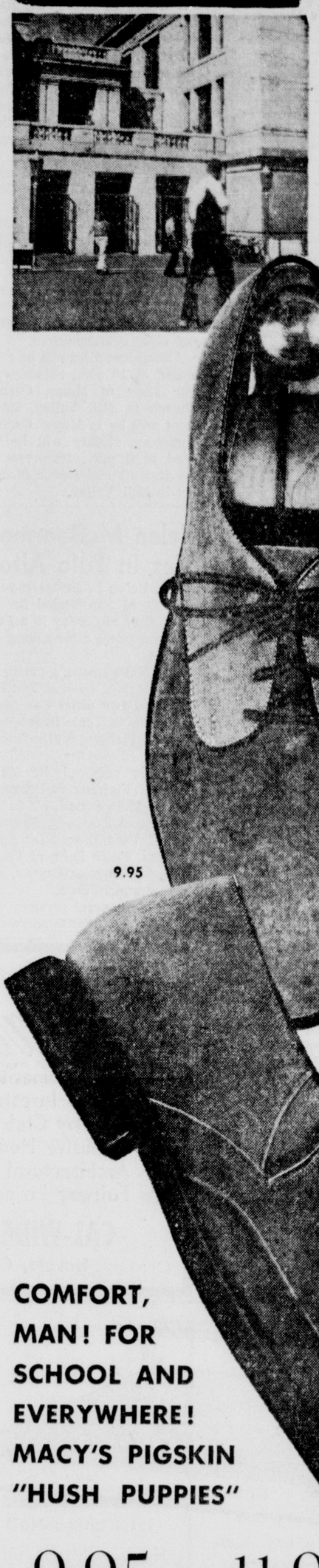
SAN RAFAEL



COMFORT, MAN! FOR SCHOOL AND EVERYWHERE! MACY'S PIGSKIN "HUSH PUPPIES"

9.95 TO 11.95

The pigskin uppers are water repellent, no wet feet on rainy California days! And easy to clean . . . spots and stains are resisted by the Scotch Guard leather protector process. Comfortable . . . healthful walking too . . . rubber cushion crepe soles and heels with steel shanks to keep the fit right. 7 to 12.

(Top) 4-eyelet tie oxford in no-color Houn-Dawg (#72-2) 9.95

(Middle) Campus King slip-on boot in Loden Green (#363) old gold (#359) 11.95

(Below) Casual slip-on, terrific comfort in Loden (#177), Houn-Dawg (#139) or black (#152) 10.95

(Not shown) Chukka boot in Houn-Dawg (#155) 10.95

Macy's men's store, street floor

mail and phone orders filled

10.95

MACY'S SAN RAFAEL, FOURTH AND COURT, GLENWOOD 6-3333: OPEN FRIDAY 9:30 TO 9

Macy's
SAN RAFAEL
men's store
SALE

ALL WOOL WORSTED SUIT SALE

Checks*

Subdued subtle checks in medium shades of grey, so right for now and later. These suits have that particular look, that fit and, yes, that feel of a fine suit with a much higher price on it! Calaire model, tailored for you!

Herringbones*

Smart savings on these and an even smarter appeal because the weave (all wool worsted) gives you the assurance of a finer fit, greater wear. Come to Macy's and select yours now in brown or grey, in our Calaire model.

*Alterations extra at this low price

Long sleeve sport shirts 2.79 2 for 5.50

Usually 3.95-$5! Perfectly tailored with matched collars, pockets, cuffs. Many styles, fabrics and patterns, all washable, colorfast. Sizes S-M-L-XL.

100% orlon knit shirts 3.99 2 for 7.95

Soft short sleeve shirts of 100% orlon, completely washable. Blues, whites, greys, tans, olives, gold. Many styles, sizes S-M-L-XL. Usually 6.95-7.95!

Orlon, orlon blend socks 89c 6 for 5.29

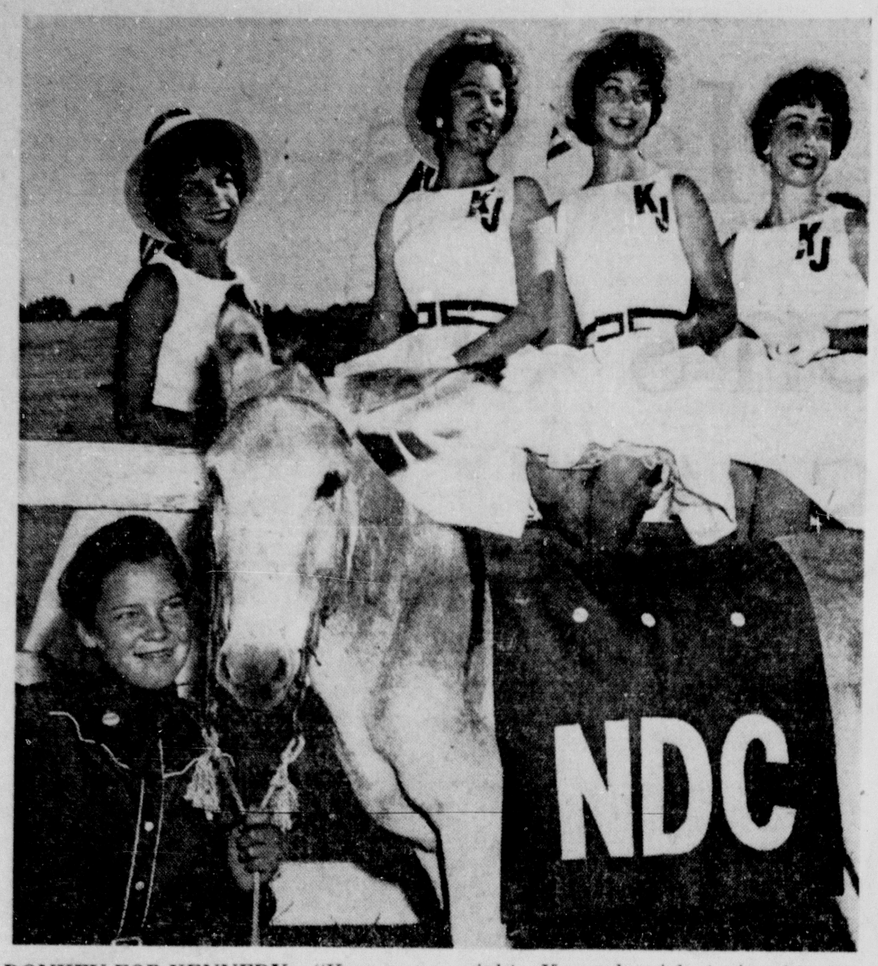
100% orlon, orlon-cotton, orlon-nylon blends, long wearing, quick drying. Argyles, sport patterns in a variety of colors. Sizes 10½-13.

Cotton T-shirts, shorts 79c 6 for 4.70

Combed cotton T-shirts and wash 'n wear finish boxer shorts. T-shirts in S-M-L-XL with taped neck. Boxer shorts, sizes 30 to 40, in asst. prints. Usu. 1.25

Macy's men's store, street floor

MACY'S SAN RAFAEL, FOURTH AND COURT, GLENWOOD 6-3333; OPEN FRIDAY 9:30 TO 9; OTHER DAYS 9:30 TO 5:30



DONKEY FOR KENNEDY—"Kennedy Girls" drafted a donkey in Novato today to help open Democratic headquarters in San Rafael tomorrow night. Kennedy girls trying to coax the burro toward town are (from left) Robin Yarish, Linda Lee, Marcy Greer, Sandra Scott and Pat Monaghan (Independent-Journal photo)

SOLE PROPERTY

Cat's In The Middle Of Divorce Battle

A San Rafael couple, who accumulated a $75 Persian cat as sole community property during their 10 months of marriage, are battling for custody of the cat, in a divorce action filed today in Marin Superior Court.

John Ackberry, 23, of 1017 Second Street, San Rafael, filed the suit for divorce today through attorney T. G. Fitzgerald. Ackberry accuses his wife Rosemarie, 20, of cruelty and causing him mental suffering. Ackberry is originally from Iran.

According to attorney Fitzgerald, Ackberry is "very attached" to the cat. The animal is now in the custody of Mrs. Ackberry, who lives at 202 Vendola Drive, Santa Venetia. They separated last Sunday.

Ackberry seeks a divorce and possession of the cat, which he says is "of distinguished lineage." Attorney Fitzgerald declared that his client, even if he does not get custody of the cat, will insist on visiting rights.

PARK

Continued from page 1

and recreation use at 50 per cent of market value.

The state's application is supported by the City of Sausalito, the Marin County Board of Supervisors, City of Mill Valley, Sausalito Citizens Council, Sierra Club, State Park Commission and Citizens for Regional Recreation and Parks in the San Francisco Bay Area.

Story Hour Planned

A story hour of fairytales and folk stories will be held beginning at 10:30 a.m. tomorrow at the Fairfax branch of the Marin County Library, announced Mrs. Virginia Keating, head county librarian.

MARIN FIRE CALLS

YESTERDAY:

11:10 a.m., Tiburon—Grass fire on Judge Field caused by children.

1:05 p.m., San Rafael — False alarm at Latham and Hays Streets.

5:18 p.m., Terra Linda—Small grass fire near Highway 101 overpass construction site caused by discarded cigarette; no damage.

6:15 p.m., Fairfax—Small grass and brush fire in creek area near 10 Olema Drive caused by discarded cigarette; no damage.

7:07 p.m., San Rafael — Grass fire, out on arrival of Fire Department, on railroad right of way between Lincoln and Clinton Avenues; no damage.

9:20 p.m., Corte Madera—Short circuit in television set at 37 Corte Madera Avenue caused set to catch fire; loss estimated at $350.

TODAY:

6:15 a.m., Mill Valley — Grease fire on stove at Stiveson's Restaurant, 71 Throckmorton Avenue; no damage.

Marin Demo HQ Opens Tomorrow

With a live donkey, a brass band and six cheering "Kenedy" girls, the Marin Democratic campaign will open its headquarters at 1325 Fourth Street, San Rafael tomorrow night at 7:30.

Robert Pidcock and Donald Abrams, chairman of the event, said that coffee and doughnuts will be served and there will be favors for children.

Mrs. William Carpenter, hospitality chairman, said, "collectors of campaign buttons, pamplets and bumper strips should be happy with our selection."

The Marin "Kennedy" girls are the half dozen Novato teenagers with no votes but a rousing enthusiasm which has placed them on television, radio and the front pages of many newspapers. They are Patricia Carpenter, Linda Lee, Linda McElroy, Lynn Scott, Sandra Scott and Marcy Greer.

Members of the special events committees which has planned the headquarters party include Ernest Schallinger, Mrs. Peter Diffley, Mrs. Joseph Guthrie, Gabriel Lehrer, William Luft and Mrs. Jules Becker.

After Friday the headquarters will be open Monday through Saturday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. until the election.

RESCUE

Continued from page 1

from the people he helps seemed to shock him.

"I couldn't rightly charge people for that," he protested.

Brandy, however, does get a form of reward. Every time he goes on "a case," he gets a box of dog food from a food company.

Training is carried out weekly, McLean said, as a rule on the grounds of St. Vincent's School where the boys let themselves be tracked by the bloodhound. Sometimes McLean takes his dogs south for training in a game preserve down the Peninsula.

A native of Denmark, McLean served during World War II in both the Danish and British armies. He came to the United States in 1950, joining the Marine Corps and became an American citizen. He lives in San Rafael with his wife and their daughter.

Novatan Fires Shot To Frighten Prowler

A Novato resident fired a .22 caliber rifle into the ground about 1:30 a.m. today to frighten off a prowler at his home.

Richard J. Walker, 26, a rigger, told Sheriff's Deputy George Tsegeletos he heard his dog bark and heard footsteps outside. He ran out with his rifle and spotted a shadow lurking in the hills outside. Walker said he fired once into the ground, and the prowler vanished into the darkness.

Transit District Rips Criticism By S.F. Group

An engineer of the Bay Area Rapid Transit District today answered charges by San Francisco consultants that their plan for a regional transit system was extravagant and "an engineer's dream."

Chief Engineer Keneth Hoover told the district board of directors that the criticism was not based on firm engineering statistics, that alternate proposals were not designed to be directly comparable and that the criteria for excellence of service and equipment had not been met by the San Francisco consultants.

DeLeaw-Cather, the consultant, had proposed a four line transit system, one serving Marin County, one to the East Bay, one to the San Francisco Peninsula via the Southern Pacific Railroad tracks and a fourth through Twin Peaks tunnel to serve the western portion of San Francisco.

SURFACE LINE

The district's proposal would include the Marin and East Bay lines, but would serve the peninsula by a line through the Mission district. Service to the western part of the city would be by present surface lines, but they would be put in a subway down Market Street in the downtown area.

The consultant's proposal also suggested the Marin and East Bay lines should be placed in a subway under Post street rather than Market street, as the district proposed.

Hoover disagreed sharply with the Post Street proposal, pointing out that the peninsula line and the Marin line would be required to use the same track. There is enough traffic to the peninsula for a track of its own, he said.

TURN-AROUND PROPOSED

He said also that the proposed turn-around for Marin cars was impractical and imposible during peak hours.

A proposed saving of six million dollars on the peninsula line by using a three-track arrangement with the Southern Pacific was called unsupportable by Hoover. He said major expenses had not been considered by the consultants.

The district directors took no formal action on the engineers' report, but on the suggestion of Thomas Gray, a San Francisco director, the four directors from the city will plan a meeting with Mayor George Christopher to discuss the situation.

The average elevation of Tibet is 16,000 feet making it the highest country on earth.

STOCKS TODAY

NEW YORK (AP)—The stock market today declined in quiet trading. The closing level was around the day's low.

Volume for the day was estimated at 2,600,000 shares compared with three and one-half million yesterday.

Key stocks dropped from fractions to more than a point of recent gains. A few issues bucked the downtrend.

(The following closing prices of representative New York stocks supplied by Irving Lundborg and Co., San Rafael, member, N.Y. Stock Exchange.)

Amer Tel & Tel	94
Anaconda	54⅜
Atch Top & SF	23¾
Beth Steel	45¼
Caterpillar	25⅝
Chrysler	44¾
Crown Zell	48
DuPont	203¼
First Amer	26
Foremost Dairy	15⅞
Gen Electric	84¾
Gen Motors	46⅜
Lockheed Air	27¼
Montgy Ward	37
Pac Gas & Elec	67¼
Radio Corp	64½
Safeway	37⅜
Sears Roebuck	58⅛
So Cal Edison	65⅜
Southern Pac	20⅜
Std Oil Cal	44¾
Std Oil NJ	41⅝
Transamerica	27⅝
Union Oil	43⅜
Union Pacific	27⅝
US Steel	83½

Transit Unit Sets Tax Rate At 1.7 Cents

Tax rate for the Bay Area Rapid Transit District was set this morning at 1.7 cents per $100 assessed valuation, less than half the rate of last year, which was 3.9 cents.

This was designed to raise a total of $933,071 in the five counties of the district, including Marin.

The rate would develop $44,180 from Marin County, which is 4.73 per cent of the total sum, lowest amount in the district.

Contra Costa County will provide 16.29 per cent, San Mateo 16.83 per cent, Alameda 29.52 per cent and San Francisco 32.63 per cent.

Shoreline Highway Due Video Airing

The controversial proposal for a four-lane Shoreline Freeway in Marin from Highway 101 to a point near Olema will be aired before the cameras of television station KQED (Channel 9) tonight at 9:30.

Appearing on the "Profile: Bay Area" program will be J. P. Sinclair, head of the State Division of Highways for the San Francisco Bay Area, and George Wheelright, rancher, property developer and member of the Sierra Club.

Sinclair will present the state's viewpoint on the project and Wheelwright will give the opposing arguments.

Attorney and former state legislator Casper W. Weinberger is the moderator for the program.

Sunta Reginelli, Mill Valley, Dies After Long Illness

Mrs. Sunta Margaret Reginelli of Mill Valley died yesterday in a San Francisco hospital after long illness. She was 69.

She had lived at 64 Mountain View Avenue since last October.

A native of Italy, Mrs. Reginelli came to California when she was 11. She lived in San Rafael between 1912 and 1918 and again for a year in 1931. Prior to coming to Mill Valley, she lived in San Francisco, working 15 years in the filing department of an insurance company before her illness.

She is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Edythe Daly of Mill Valley; two sons, Robert A. Reginelli of Denver, Colo., and Gildo Reginelli of Daly City; a sister, Mrs. P. Paolini of Vacaville; three brothers, G. L. Canclini of Mendocino, Anthony Canclini of Fort Bragg and Hugo Canclini of Los Angeles, and eight grandchildren.

A Requiem Mass will be celebrated at 10 a.m., Saturday at Our Lady of Mount Carmel Church in Mill Valley. Interment will be in Mount Carmel Cemetery. Rosary will be recited at 8 p.m., tomorrow at the Russell and Gooch Mortuary in Mill Valley.

Helen McDearmon Dies In Palo Alto

Mrs. Helen L. McDearmon, a resident of San Rafael for 30 years, died yesterday in a Palo Alto rest home after a long illness.

Mrs. McDearmon, a native of St. Louis, Mo., lived in San Rafael until two years ago when she moved to Menlo Park where her son, Fielding McDearmond resides.

She is survived by three her son, Fielding McDearmon Robert McDearmon of Sacramento, and James R. McDearmon of Vermillion, S.D.; a sister, Mrs. Edith Zahn of Claremont, Los Angeles County, and three grandchildren.

Private funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. tomorrow at the Roller and Hapgood Mortuary in Palo Alto.

Burial will be at the Alta Mesa Cemetery, Palo Alto.

Mrs. Geigling, 65, Novato, Succumbs

Mrs. William Giegling, 65, a Novato resident for four years, died yesterday in a San Francisco hospital.

She and her husband had lived with a daughter, Miss Laura Giegling, and a son, Richard, at 1269 Lynwood Drive, after moving from San Francisco. Funeral arrangements are pending at the H. F. Suhr Funeral Home in San Francisco.

Also surviving are three other daughters, Mrs. Joseph Prado, San Francisco; Mrs. Eugene Fleming, in Southern California, and Mrs. Leo Brown, in Montana, and four other sons, William, Sacramento; Eugene, in Michigan; Gilbert, with the Marine Corps in Hong Kong, and James, in the Army at Fort Ord.

BIRTHS

POTEET — A daughter, to the wife (Georgetta M. Malan) of A/1c James G. Poteet, Cooper, Texas, Aug. 16, at 78th USAF Hospital, Hamilton Air Force Base.

LONG—A daughter, to the wife (Lillian L. Hughes) of A/1c George W. Long, Vallejo, Aug. 7, at 78th USAF Hospital, Hamilton Air Force Base.

BUTLER—A son, to the wife (Erna M. Winter) of Lt. Col. Robert J. Butler, Terra Linda, Aug. 18, at 78th USAF Hospital, Hamilton Air Force Base.

GALBREATH — A son, to the wife (Edith Clem) of Richard Galbreath, San Anselmo, Aug. 23 in Marin General Hospital.

KOTTA — A daughter, to the wife (Myrtle Hedberg) of William Kotta, San Rafael, Aug. 23 in Marin General Hospital.

McEVOY—A son, to the wife (Rita Bucy) of Harry McEvoy, San Anselmo, Aug. 23, in Marin General Hospital.

CLIFFORD—A son, to the wife (Ellen Kelly) of Eugene Clifford, Kentfield, Aug. 23, in Marin General Hospital.

HORVATH—A son, to the wife (Barbara Stiveson) of George Horvath, San Anselmo, Aug. 23, in Marin General Hospital.

CHENEY — A son, to the wife (Judith Wilson) of Dale Cheney, Petaluma, Aug. 23 in Marin General Hospital.

CARTER — A daughter, to the wife (Ruth Clary) of Kenneth Carter, San Rafael, Aug. 24 in Marin General Hospital.

TURNER—A son, to the wife (Joyce Hulse) of James Turner, San Rafael, Aug. 24 in Marin General Hospital.

WEAVER — A daughter, to the wife (Carol Sodergren) of Herman Weaver, Mill Valley, Aug. 24 in Marin General Hospital.

DIVORCES ASKED

EDMONSON—Jo Ann vs. Travis, cruelty.

AKBERRY—John vs. Rosemarie, cruelty.

Separate Maintenance Asked

MORSE—Milton R. vs. Jo Carol, cruelty.

DEATHS

McDEARMON — In Palo Alto, Aug. 24, 1960, Helen L. McDearmon, mother of Fielding McDearmon of Menlo Park, Robert McDearmon of Sacramento, and James R. McDearmon of Vermillion, S.D., grandmother of three; sister of Mrs. Edith Zahn of Claremont; a native of St. Louis, Mo.

Private funeral services will be held 2 p.m. Friday, Aug. 26, at the Chapel of Roller and Hapgood, 980 Middlefield Road, Palo Alto. Interment Alta Mesa Cemetery, Palo Alto. (8/25)

REGINELLI — In Mill Valley, Aug. 24, 1960, Sunta Margaret Reginelli, dearly beloved wife of the late Robert Reginelli, loving mother of Mrs. Edythe Daly of Mill Valley, Gildo Reginelli of Daly City, Robert A. Reginelli of Denver, Colo., sister of Mrs. P. Paolini of Vacaville, Mr. G. L. Canclini of Mendocino, Anthony Canclini of Fort Bragg and Hugo Canclini of Los Angeles, survived by eight grandchildren; aged 69 years.

Friends are invited to attend funeral services Saturday, Aug. 27 at 9:30 a.m. from the Memorial Chapels of Russell and Gooch, 270 Miller Avenue, Mill Valley, thence to Our Lady of Mount Carmel Church where a Requiem Mass will be offered for the repose of her soul commencing at 10 o'clock. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery. The Rosary will be recited at 8 p.m., Friday at the chapel. (8/25-26)

McNAMEE—In Mill Valley, Aug. 23, 1960, Mary A. McNamee, dearly beloved wife of the late James J. McNamee, beloved mother of Mrs. Alice Johnson of Mill Valley, Mrs. Angela Bradley of Carmichael, Mrs. Beatrice Breen of Kentfield, and Mrs. Frances Costa of Hayward, sister of Leonard Cottrell of Salt Lake City, Utah, grandmother of Mrs. Shirley Lusk of Novato, Mrs. Karen Tucker of Novato, John Bradley, Arleen and James Costa, and great-grandmother of Ruth Ann, Jimmy and Joey Lusk; a native of Salt Lake City, aged 80 years.

Friends are invited to attend the funeral services Friday, Aug. 26, 1960, at 9:30 a.m. from the Memorial Chapels of Russell and Gooch, 270 Miller Avenue, Mill Valley, thence to Our Lady of Mount Carmel Church where Requiem Mass will be offered for the repose of her soul commencing at 10 a.m. Interment Holy Cross Cemetery, Colma. Rosary Thursday at 8 p.m. at the mortuary. (8/24-25)

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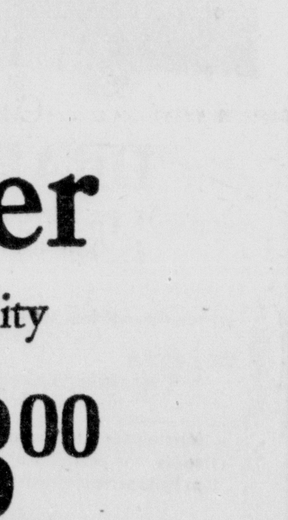

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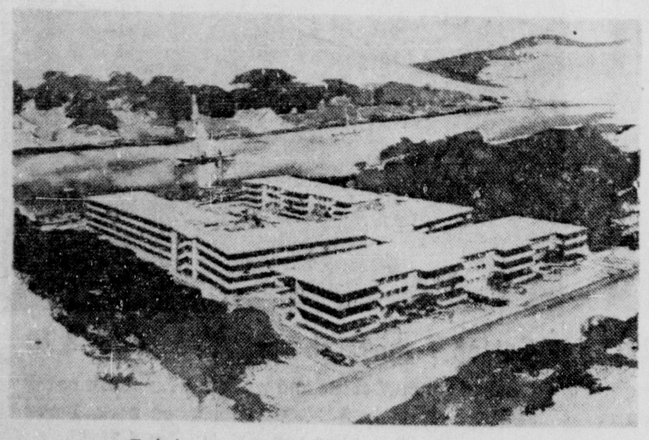

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CALIFORNIA POPULATION, LABOR FORCE BOOM SEEN

PALO ALTO (AP)—California will outstrip the nation in rate of increase of population and labor force by 1975, a state official said today.

The forecast was made by Maurice I. Gerhenson, chief of the Division of Labor Statistics Department of Industrial Relations.

The state's labor force will increase from the present 6,330,000 to 10,609,000 in 1975, Gershenson told the 120th annual meeting of the American Statistical Assn. at Stanford University.

This will be a 68 per cent increase in California's labor legions, compared with an expected 29 per cent for the nation, he said.

The state's population is expected to go up from 15,800,000 to 25,600,000 in 1975—2½ times as fast as the nation as a whole, Gershenson said.

Navy Sets Up Rules On Carrying Liquor

Navy men are now allowed to carry liquor aboard ships and aircraft, but only for their personal use when they get home, under a new rule announced yesterday by the Navy Department in Washington.

Navy spokesmen in San Francisco had "no comment" on whether the new ruling might stem from last month's investigation of 50 cases of liquor found in an admiral's home in Kentfield. Adm. William L. Erdmann of 13 Arroyo Drive retired last March at Guam. He sent home a 3,651-pound crate of liquor valued at $4,300.

Two Treasury agents and a customs agent raided the admiral's home and came up with the cases of untaxed liquor. Navy spokesmen said the investigation of the admiral's liquor, which was shipped aboard the aircraft carrier Bon Homme Richard, is in the hands of the secretary of the Navy. They said they could not even speculate as to the disposition of the case, and whether it had anything to do with yesterday's new ruling on liquor.

Naval officers said there had always been a lot of "petty cheating" in liquor and the change in regulations only puts the Navy in line with the Air Force and the Army.

Under the new rule, naval personnel may carry a gallon of alcoholic beverages aboard ships and aircraft. They may not drink it until they go ashore. While in transit, it must be registered with the commanding officer and "stored in securely locked compartments."

The gallon limit is in accordance with U.S. custom laws. Americans returning from abroad may bring in that much liquor tax free. While the Air Force and Army have allowed such transportation on their craft, the Navy has up to now banned it. However, the Navy acknowledges that considerable amounts of liquor have found their way aboard its surface and air vessels flying between Guantanamo Bay, Cuba and Florida, and between the Far East and Hawaii.

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20 factory mix colors . . . choose and save. Use on cement, rocks, wood, etc, all exterior surfaces . . . gives that rustic rural style right look.
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16 Factory Colors
Marin's most wanted colors all represented in this durable, attractive all-purpose paint.
$5.45 Gal.
unlimited selection of other colors slightly higher.

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SAN RAFAEL Friday 9:30-9:00 Daily 9:30-5:25
CORTE MADERA Wed., Fri. 9:30-9:00 Daily 9:30-5:30

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NEW TERM DRESSES!
DEEP HEMS! WIDE SWEEPS

THE PENNEY PLUS! Pre-school special savings now!

Look! Generous hems! Full sweeps! Scores of fresh look paint box cottons in gingham plaids! stripes and florals. Chalk white and perky trims to spruce 'em up. Machine wash drip-dries for little iron care. Don't wait—shop Penney's school dresses today!
Sizes 7 to 14..... $3.98

2.98 sizes 3 to 6x
PENNEY PLUS VALUES!

Prepare them with everything for back-to-school . . .

Take home their complete wardrobe NOW! The right sweater for sister's skirt . . . the two pairs of shoes brother must have . . . that wonderful jacket value you saw. MAKE IT A ONE-STOP SHOPPING TRIP . . . SAVE TIME, SAVE MONEY, DON'T LEAVE A SINGLE BARGAIN BEHIND! Remember it doesn't cost you a single cent over our low cash prices if you pay within 30 days after billing . . . and you can always extend your payments over months and months with just a small additional service charge on your unpaid balance.

COMPARE
MEN! BOYS'! CONTINENTAL TAPERED LEG! NO CUFFS!

THE PENNEY PLUS sturdy 9½ ounce midwale cord

Penney's cut-to-specification continental slack . . . adjustable extension waist, 17-inch cuff-less cuff. Tough 9½-ounce cotton cord takes hard wear and machine washes. Fall colors.

4.98 boys' 12 to 18
5.95 men 28 to 38
PENNEY PLUS VALUE!

BOYS' JEANS IN SLIM, REGULAR, HUSKY SIZES

Vat-dyed, Sanforized® cotton denims have authentic low-rise western styling. Reinforced at points of strain, extra-long, turn-up cuffs. Proportion-fit sizes!!

2.49 boys' sizes 4 to 16

Lace! Embroidery Cotton Slip Buy!

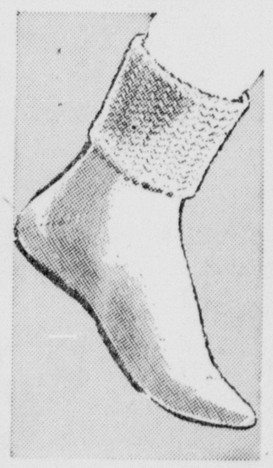
Pretty cotton slips with a fresh aspect . . . saucy lace and embroidered bodice. Elastic waists and adjustable shoulders. Excellent quality! Sizes 4-14.

98¢

Soft 'n Smooth Cotton Panties

Sleek and smooth fitting! Comfortable cut, with elasticized waist and leg. White. Sizes 4 to 16. You'll want these by the dozen.

49¢



Twice Champ! Stay Up Sock

Big Buy! Big Wear! In heavy combed cotton sock with nylon reinforced heel and toe! Elasticized cuff for straight up or triple roll wear. White, 7 to 8½.

3 for 1.17

Boys' Quality Combed Cotton Polos

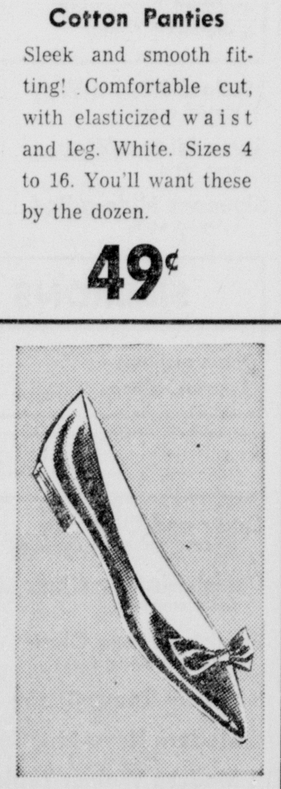
White, cotton knitted to a full, non-binding fit! Nylon reinforced neckband. Fine quality plus precision detail insure long wear. Sizes 4-18.

3 for 2.35

BOUNCY-EASE WHITE OXFORD

5.95 girls' sizes 8½ to 3

Sisters agree on one thing—it's Penneys for white saddles. Long wearing, bouncy white rubber sole and heel for comfort.



BEAU-CATCHER FASHION FLAT

3.98

The pointed toe, the little heel you love so well in a wide choice of daytime and datetime materials and colors. AA, sizes 4 to 9; B, 4 to 9.

NEW TERM STYLE DRESS OXFORDS!

6.95 sizes 3 to 7

New overlay vamp gives them the grown-up look every boy wants, for school, for Sunday best. Smooth black leather; rubber heel, composition sole.

NON-SCUFF TOE BOYS' OXFORD

5.95 sizes 8½ to 3

Don't let his feet outgrow your budget! Give him Penney's embossed leather oxfords with the style, comfort he likes, the long wear, savings you want. Black, brown.

TOPS FOR BOYS! HEFTY MELTONS HOLD WARMTH!

Tested heavyweight fabrics are balance-blended of rich, reprocessed wool with 10 to 15% nylon for solid wearing quality. Finished with snug knit trims and twill lining. Sizes 10 to 18 .....5.95

4.98 sizes 4, 6, 8

BICYCLE JAUNT — Joe Fessio, 19 (right) of Menlo Park, and Bob Helmholze, 20 (center) of Santa Ana, go for sandwiches offered by Angelo Camozzi in front of his San Francisco restaurant. The pair had just completed a 2,700-mile ride from Chicago in 26 riding days. (AP Wirephoto)

Church Wins Temporary Pipeline In Terra Linda

With a qualification, the Marin Municipal Water District board last night informally agreed to provide water to the proposed Unitarian Church on the highest site in the Commonwealth Development Co. subdivision north of Terra Linda.

The board informally decided to allow the church to run a two inch temporary pipe line from a pump in the valley of the subdivision to the church site which is over the 180 feet elevation maximum allowed without a private pressure system being provided by the consumer.

The qualification in the discussion by the board was that the owner of the subdivision, Harry Heifetz, San Rafael real estate investor, over whose property the pipe will go, agree not to sell any of the lots in unit three of the subdivision adjacent to the church site until a water tank, proposed by the district at the church site, is erected. The site was sold to the church by Heifetz.

Richard V. Bettini, a San Rafael attorney representing the church before the board, said the church would rather not have a tank right on the church site, but would agree if the district decided it could be the only practical place for the facility.

The tank will be located right in the middle of the proposed church. The district expressed regret, but said they are obligated to protect the public and could therefore not lower engineering requirements for a tank site. (The alternate tank site would necessitate the tank being built on filled ground.)

Bids for 2,165 feet of pipeline from Terra Linda to the district's Lucas Valley tank were opened and read last night, but action on them was held over until the board's next meeting Sept. 14.

Bids submitted were from the McGuire and Hester construction company, $31,858; the M.G.M. Construction Co., $24,024, and the Underground Construction Co., $29,979.

Also at the board's next meeting bids will be called for on the laying of 2,280 feet of pipe along the Corte Madera Grade in Scott Valley, and for 2,370 feet of pipe at Hamilton Air Force Base.

The Latipac Development Co. was requested that an amendment be made in the company's contract with the district, was requested by the board to put the amendment in the form of a former resolution to be presented to the board at its next meeting.

The amendment was required with the district by the federal government when the developers planned to make their subdivision (Mission Bay, near McNears Point) an assessment district and bond the property upon which 208 lots are to be sold.

Amended, the contract would provide that any refunds made from the water district on utilities would go into the public treasury, rather than revert back to the development company.

Although some of the board members did not agree with the company's method of financing the subdivision they were unanimous that if the bond plan was allowed the contract could be amended.

The board voted to give employees of the district a holiday, Admission Day, Sept. 9.

All board members were present.

Drunken Driver Draws $250 Fine, Jail Term

Ronald C. Ross, 24, of San Geronimo pleaded guilty to drunken driving with two prior convictions before Judge Richard M. Sims Jr. of Marin County Municipal Court.

He was sentenced to five days in the county jail plus a $250 fine or 25 days in jail. Ross was arrested Aug. 15 at Broadway and Sir Francis Drake Boulevard in Fairfax.

Land Owner Ordered To Clean Up Marsh

"Clean fill wanted, dump no rubbish," the signs read on Herbert Shapiro's Miller Avenue marshland property at one entrance to Mill Valley.

But clean fill means one thing to one filler and another to another.

To some people, it means old tires, lamp shades, giant century plant leaves, old shoes and a porch swing.

To others it means cardboard boxes, lumber, sawdust, tin cans, bottles and overalls.

Clean fill means to the county department of public works, according to Edward Luders, material that will not decay. That is, permanent stuff. And not, he says, tin cans, trees, garbage or vegetable matter.

Mill Valley Fire Chief Leslie Armager recently sent a report to City Attorney Thomas C. Nelson saying that an inspection of the property revealed a large accumulation of combustible materials including paper, wood, brush, grass and debris of all sorts.

As the air pollution ordinance prohibits open burning of the above material, the chief said, it is recommended that Shapiro comply with the fire ordinance. That is, remove the rubbish.

Nelson sent a copy of the report to Shapiro along with a letter which asked Shapiro to clean up his property.

Shapiro said today "I put up signs. I have reported to the police of people dumping. What can I do?"

Youths 'Cycle From Chicago To Bay Area

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Two Santa Clara juniors worked out a formula for taking a health look at America: Pump bicycles 2,700 miles from Chicago to San Francisco.

Joe Fessio Jr., 19, of Menlo Park and Bob Helmholze, 20, of Santa Ana made the 26-day trip on $115 each, surviving on hamburgers and milkshakes. They slept in parks, a jail, firehouses, city halls, a church and even an ambulance.

The youths, who arrived yesterday managed 168 miles on their best day.

"The main highways in the other states are comparable to the back roads in California," Fessio observed. "I don't think we hit a four lane highway until we got to California."

"One of my best steps," says Ray Bolger, "is up to the teller's window"

Us: *Tap dancing?* In our lobby, Mr. Bolger?

Ray: Who wouldn't feel like kicking up his heels, with a Bank of America Savings Account! One and two and three and...

Us: Keeping time?

Ray: Keeping count! Of the fifty-nine banking services Bank of America offers with my account.

There's everything from help in buying a car to remodeling a house.

Us: Plus security, convenience, and the knowledge that your funds are instantly available.

Ray: Right! I'm sure glad I'm in *my* shoes.

Us: *We're* sure glad you don't keep the money in your sock, Mr. Bolger!

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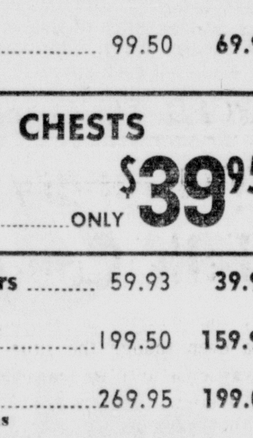

August Furniture Sale!

SOFAS–SECTIONALS

	Reg.	Now
Modern Sofa and Chair, with reversible foam cushions	239.00	169.95
Modern 4-Piece Sectional, brown nylon cover, foam	339.50	289.00
Modern Sofa and Chair, nylon and foam	239.00	189.50
4-Pc. Kroehler Sectional, tan fabric, foam seat	299.50	249.00
Oriental Sofa, foam cushions	249.00	169.50
Modern Sofa and Chair, foam seat and back	329.00	249.00
Modern Quilted Sofa, 8 feet long, foam seat	249.00	199.00
Danish Walnut Sofa, 6 loose cushions	139.95	99.50
Modern Walnut Base Sofa, 7-foot, foam cushions	239.50	179.50
Family Room Sectional, tan plastic cover	149.50	99.50
Simmons Couch, sleeps 2	89.50	69.95
Danish 8-foot Sofa, foam seat	249.50	199.95
Kroehler Sofa and Chair, brown textured fabric	359.00	299.00
100-inch Oriental Sofa, black wood base, foam	349.00	249.95
Large 3-Piece Sectional, brown nylon frieze	399.00	349.95
Kroehler Open-end Sectional	349.00	299.00

SIMMONS HOLLYWOOD BED
Innerspring mattress, matched box spring, Hollywood frame ..... Only $59.95

Modern Hide-a-Way, plastic cover	199.00	169.00
Serta Hide-a-Way, arm style	199.00	159.00
Simmons Hide-a-Bed, colonial style	379.00	329.00

SIMMONS HIDE-A-BEDS
Foam cushions, 2 styles, sleeps 2 ..... $199.00

CHAIRS–TABLES

Chair and Ottoman, naugahyde, foam cushions	139.95	99.50
Danish Modern Chair, foam cushions	49.95	39.95
English Lounge Chair, oxblood plastic, foam	129.95	89.95
2 Family Room Chairs	34.95	24.95
6 Modern Neva-Mar Tables	19.95	9.95
4 Modern Walnut Tables	49.95	29.95
1 Round Walnut Plastic Table	34.95	24.95

14 CHAISE LOUNGES
ALUMINUM FRAME, THICK PAD, RUST AND GREEN $14.95

12 Aluminum Chairs	9.95	6.95
7 Folding Chaises	19.95	11.88

MAPLE SHOP SPECIALS

	Reg.	Now
Maple Arm Sofa, foam, tweed fabric	199.50	149.95
Colonial Wing Sofa, foam, brown tweed	199.50	159.95
Maple Arm Rocker, foam, tan tweed	99.50	69.95

9 MAPLE CHESTS
4 ROOMY DRAWERS, HARDWOOD INTERIORS, CENTER DRAWER GUIDES ..... ONLY $39.95

2 Maple Occasional Chairs, colonial print fabric	59.93	39.95
Round Dining Room Set, 50-inch, table, 4 chairs	199.50	159.95
Large Pillow Back Sofa, 8 feet long, with foam cushions	269.95	199.00
Club Chair and Ottoman, extra arm covers, foam	169.00	129.95

5 MAPLE DINING TABLES
46-INCH DROP-LEAF, 2 FILLER LEAVES, SOLID MAPLE $69.95

Distressed Maple Tables, coffee or step table	39.95	32.95
5 Maple and Brass Lamps	32.95	22.95
48-inch Maple Hutch	159.50	139.95
Maple Dinette Set, table and 4 chairs	159.50	129.00
Maple Bedroom Suite, double dresser, chest, bed	299.50	249.50
Lovely Quilted Sofa, tan, gold and persimmon print	349.00	279.00

7 TWIN BOOKCASE BEDS
2 STYLES, WITH FOOTBOARDS $47.95

Naugahyde Den Sofa, 3 foam cushions	199.00	169.00
Fine Quality Bedroom Set, triple dresser, mirror, chest, poster bed and stand	510.00	439.00
Wing Sofa and Chair, foam, tan tweed	299.00	249.95

DINETTE and DINING SETS

Large 7-Pc. Plastic Set, extension table and 6 chairs	99.50	78.80
"Virtue" Deluxe 7-Pc. Set, inlay table and 6 foam chairs	159.00	119.95
"Daystrom" Danish Walnut Set, walnut, plastic top, 4 chairs	149.50	99.50

BEDROOM SETS

Modern Pecan Suite, 5 pieces, plastic tops	199.00	169.00
Lovely American Walnut Set, 5 pieces, brass accents	299.50	249.00
Oriental Mahogany Suite, large 72-inch dresser!	499.00	399.00
Modern White Suite, with triple dresser	299.00	249.00
Modern Walnut Suite, with triple dresser	399.00	339.50
Modern 5-Pc. Bedroom, new light mahogany finish	249.00	199.00

Living Cost Rises Again In July

WASHINGTON (AP)—Living costs rose one-tenth of 1 per cent in July to set a record for the fifth straight month.

The Labor Department living cost index rose to 126.6 per cent of the 1947-49 base.

The July increase, while it raised the figure to a new record, was the smallest June-July rise since 1954.

Increases for food and gasoline, and a continued increase in prices for services, were main contributors to the new record.

But food prices rose less than they usually do in July.

Prices for automobiles, appliances and furniture continued to decline.

The price rises during the past three months were insufficient to warrant a wage boost for nearly one million workers whose wage contracts required a quarterly living cost adjustment based on today's government index.

Of about 1,100,000 workers whose wages are subject to adjustment only some 180,000 will get a raise of about one cent an hour.

These include about 105,000 electrical industry workers and about 40,000 farm equipment industry workers. The 930,000 workers in the auto and related industries will not receive a raise.

Ewan Clague, labor statistics commissioner, said he expects living costs to show a moderate decline in August because of seasonal food declines. But he expects a new rise to be touched off in September.

Clague described the index as having remained stable for several years now and added: "There isn't anything inflationary about this situation."

The Labor Department reported that the after-tax earnings of factory workers declined by 36 cents a week during July to $81.23 for the worker heading a family of four. The reduction was attributed to a seasonal work decline.

Services which contributed most to the rise in the index in the past year, Clague said, are those associated with home ownership and medical care.

VACCINE DEVELOPER — Dr. Albert Sabin is the developer of oral polio vaccine that yesterday was approved for use in the United States by the government. The live virus vaccine can be taken orally in pill, liquid or candy form. (AP Wirephoto)

TOT BOTTLED UP BY HUGE MILK CAN

WORLAND, Wyo. (AP) — Julie Ann Leithead, 4, of Meeteetse was visiting relatives here when she and her playmates spotted a 5-gallon milk can. Julie hopped in—but she couldn't hop out.

She could get her head out, but her shoulders were just too big.

She was in the can for more than an hour before firemen were able to saw off the bottom and free her.

U.S. Sugar Interests Hit Dominican Plan

WASHINGTON (UPI)—A Wall Street representative of American sugar interests in the Dominican Republic urged Congress today to reject President Eisenhower's plea for power to block expanded sugar imports from that country.

G. Douglass Debevoise testified that the administration's proposal would hit hard at pocketbooks of American investors in his company.

But he also said he feared the resulting "economic chaos" in the Dominican Republic would enable Communists quickly to take over control of that country from Dictator Rafael Trujillo.

Moreover, he predicted, American consumers would have to pay higher prices for sugar if it were approved.

Debevoise is president of the South Puerto Rico Sugar Co. with headquarters in New York. The firm, he said, produces one-third of the sugar grown and processed in the Dominican Republic and most of its 8,000 stockholders are Americans.

Debevoise's testimony before the House Agriculture Committee gave the first detailed account of American investments at stake in the dispute over the administration's proposal.

Debevoise placed the replacement value of his company's investment in the Dominican Republic at 70 million dollars.

The Eisenhower proposal has run into bristling opposition from Democratic congressional farm leaders but has gained support from key Republicans.

Committee Chairman Harold D. Cooley (D-N.C.), who reacted with hostility yesterday to the administration arguments advanced by Under-Secretary of State C. Douglas Dillon, responded cordially to Debevoise's testimony.

Republicans in questioning Debevoise stressed the point made by Dillon that the administration was not proposing "economic sanctions" against the Dominican Republic but merely wanted to prevent that country from getting the "windfall" of additional sugar shipments granted it by Congress in early July.

More than 50 per cent of the population of Mexico lives at altiudes of 3,000 or more feet.

If her husband has an "ungovernable temper" a wife has grounds for divorce in Florida.

San Rafael Pool To Close Soon

This weekend is your last chance to swim in the San Rafael High School pool this summer.

The pool will be closed to the public after Sunday. The summer recreation program and playgrounds operated by the San Rafael Recreation Department will close as of tomorrow.

Albert Field will remain open next week, however, and on weekends, from 10 to 4 Saturdays and 12 to 5 Sundays.

FORCED TO FLEE

Missionary Nurse Tells Congo Life

"We had planned to stay in Africa even though the situation was tense until we learned about missionaries from one of our other missions being beaten."

Virginia Nickerson, an American nurse and midwife, who was evacuated by helicopter from the Belgian Congo a month ago spoke of this and other experiences last night at the First Baptist Church of Mill Valley.

She is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John McDonnell at 210 Elm Street, Mill Valley.

The nurse, whse parents live in Palo Alto, is waiting word to return to the Congo. "I'm anxious to get back," she said.

She told about leaving, saying that first the missionaries were to have been evacuated by truck through hostile country. Then they were to go by helicopter but a nearby airfield was taken and they were told to go back to work for a couple of days. Finally, on brief notice, they were flown out 90 miles by helicopter, each person being allowed to take only two changes of clothing.

Miss Nickerson, 35, is a medical missionary with the American Baptist Mission at Vanga in Leopoldville Province. She worked in maternity and well-baby clinics of the Baptist Hospital. In the Congo since 1953, she had made a trip home in 1956 to study midwifery at Johns Hopkins Hospital in Baltimore for eight months.

"Doctors and nurses are being taken back first," she said because of the shortage of them. She said she received a letter a few days ago saying that her two students at her hospital had performed a Ceasarian operation, and that the mother and child were doing fine. Congolese nurses are keeping the hospital running.

"In the three clinics, we handled over 1,000 babies a week," Miss Nickerson said.

The system is for one boy on the staff to get out the cards, one boy lines the patients up, another weighs the baby. Then one African graduate or Miss Nickerson examines and decides treatment and the mother takes the baby and card to two teen-age girls, training as midwife helpers, where medicine is given.

"Every baby got an anti-malaria (vaccine) which the Belgian government gave us," the nurse said. "Some of the women came to the clinic after walking five hours each way carrying their babies. Even so, some could not afford to come to the hospital because it costs $1.50 to have a baby. This price included a layette."

Climate is hot and humid at Vanga, Miss Nickerson said. The main industry is palm oil from big palm plantations, some of which is shipped to the United States for soap manufacture.

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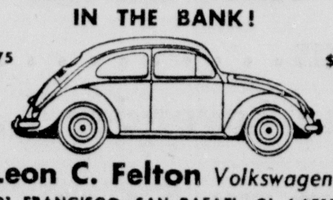
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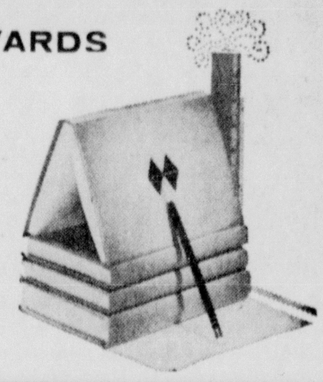

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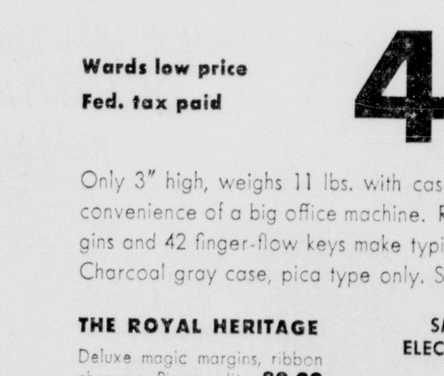

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3-ring plastic zipper-binder (not shown). 2.98
Filler paper, 500 sheet-box (not shown)..1.99
Prices on zipper binders plus F.E.T.

BIG SCHOOL TABLETS 8x10" size 135 rule 49¢
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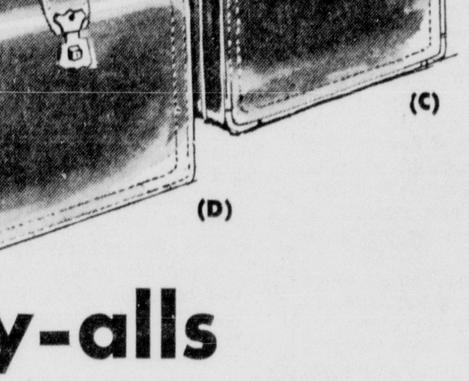
12" relief globe. Has mountains you can feel.
COLORED PENCILS Set of 12 assorted colors 1.79
PENCIL CUP SET 1.99
Gilt-trimmed leatherette with 36 pencils.
FLASH CARDS For home study. Arithmetic, Reading, Fr. and Sp. $1



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PARKER T-BALL Jotter Pen—textured porus point for skip-free writing 1.98
SCRIPT BALL POINTS $1
SHEAFFER SET—no mess, easy-fill cartrige pen, matching mechanical pencil 4.95
PARDNERS SET—Parker T-Ball jotter pen, matching mechanical pencil 3.95
SHEAFFER PEN—Unbreakable no-mess cartridge with visible ink supply 2.95

OPEN EVERY MON., WED. AND FRI. NIGHT 'TIL 9 P.M.

HOME AGAIN—The parents and sister of U-2 pilot Francis G. Powers arrive in New York from Moscow. Mrs. Oliver Powers, the pilot's mother, sits in a wheelchair and is flanked by her husband, and Mrs. Jessica Hileman, their daughter. (AP Wirephoto)

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver W. Powers of Pound, Va., arrived back in New York last night.

Powers, Wife Meet For One Secret Hour

MOSCOW (AP)—Barbara Powers had a final secret meeting yesterday with her husband, Francis Gary Powers, her lawyers disclosed today. The young couple were left completely alone behind the closed door of his prison cell for more than an hour.

It was the first privacy they had had since before he left Turkey for his May Day U-2 flight over the Soviet Union, which touched off an explosive situation internationally and led him to a 10-year sentence for espionage.

"Barbara is much brighter now than we've seen her for some time," said attorney Frank Rogers of Roanoke, Va.

Rogers and lawyer Alexander Parker of Richmond, Va., also told newsmen they had been unable to get satisfactory receipts for Barbara's mercy petition to Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev when it was delivered today.

Consequently, they said, they took it away with them and mailed it from a postal box in a downtown hotel.

The two lawyers had gone to Brezhnev's office to deliver a short handwritten letter from Barbara begging the Soviet President to arrange a reduction in the sentence.

Barbara already had asked Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev, vacationing in Yalta, to grant her an interview.

Unless a meeting is arranged with Khrushchev or Brezhnev, she will leave Moscow tomorrow for Paris. Accompanied by her mother, Mrs. Montine Brown of Milledgeville, Ga., and her doctor, James Baugh, she plans to spend a few days in the French capital with a brother of Dr. Baugh.

Powers' mother and father,

AFTER TRIAL

Hallinan Has Visit With U-2 Pilot

Atorney Vincent Hallinan of Ross had a 30-minute visit with U-2 pilot Francis G. Powers two days ago, United Press International reported from Moscow today.

Hallinan, invited by the Soviets to attend Powers' trial as an observer, said he spoke to the flier Tuesday, four days after he was sentenced to 10 years detention for spying on Russia.

Hallinan said Powers asked him not to reveal the details of their talks in the Supreme Court building where the pilot was tried. He said Powers was "concerned about too much publicity."

The lawyer was the only American outside Powers' immediate family permitted to talk to the pilot. Even the family's lawyers have been refused access to him.

Hallinan said Powers appeared to have a good relationship with his Soviet guards and added that the pilot said he was treated very well.

Navy Recruiter Says Manpower Needed

The Navy urgently needs increased manpower immediately, the Marin County Navy Recruiting Station has announced.

Men between 17 and 30 may obtain information at the station at 1116 Fourth Street, San Rafael.

FOOD CRISIS GROWS

China Visitor Says Big Crackdown Feared

HONG KONG (AP) — Recent visitors to Red China report growing fear that the Chinese Communists are planning a ruthless new nationwide crackdown or purge.

The aim, they say, would be to quash increasing discontent aroused among China's millions by one of the worst food crises in Chinese Communist history.

The food shortage is so widespread and severe, they say, that the discontent may get out of hand. The classic Communist tactic in such cases is to tighten, not loosen, the screws.

One recent visitor to Shanghai reported: "This is the worst year since the Chinese Communists conquered the mainland 11 years ago. There is just not enough food to go around. If this continues, something is bound to happen."

Other visitors expressed fear that the crackdown, if it came, would match the violence the "Three Anti's" and "Five Anti's" campaigns that spread a reign of terror through the land in 1952 and 1953.

The "Three Anti's" campaign was aimed against corruption, waste and bureaucracy among government officials. The "Five Anti's" was directed against bribery, tax evasion, sabotage, theft of government property and a catch-all called "new malpractices."

The campaigns resulted in a wave of public trials. Hundreds of people committed suicide, and thousands disappeared.

A Hong Kong resident who returned from central China this month said the number of suicides in Shanghai is increasing again.

He said Communist authorities warn visitors from this British colony not to talk about conditions in China after they leave. But, the growing food crisis is apparent from officials as well as independent reports from the mainland.

More than a month ago Peiping launched a nationwide campaign to whip its overworked millions to intensified production in the face of spreading floods and drought and the consequent threat of famine.

Calls for increased production still dominate the Red press and radio, relegating such important Communist announcements as the recent successful flight of the Soviet dog-carrying spaceship to third or fourth place.

Riding camels bred in the Sultanate of Muskat and Oman in Arabia are considered the best in the world.

LOST POOCH EATS ONLY KOSHER FOOD

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Druggist Ben Koby addressed a plea today to anyone finding his strayed kerry blue terrier: "Please, please don't feed him pork. He's on kosher food."

The dog, a shaggy 3-year-old male named Graymar Sputnik, trotted out of the Koby house Monday night and hasn't been seen since. As to the diet, Koby explained: "We feed Sputnik kosher meat scraps from the kosher dinner table, plus eggs, milk and cereal.

"When the finder discovers that kosher corned beef is $2.50 a pound he'll probably let Sputnik go.

"Heck, yes, I'll take him back!!"

Defense Unit Plans Anniversary Fete

The tenth anniversary of the 6th Region, Army Air Defense Command, will be marked with an open house at Fort Baker Sept. 2, from 11:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

The program will include missile displays on the parade ground, sentry dog demonstrations, motion pictures and a Retreat parade presenting troops from the 40th Artillery Brigade (Air Defense), and music by the Sixth Army Band. The event is open to the public.

'Manifesto' By Soviets Against Mao Reported

NEW YORK (AP)—The Soviet Union was reported today to be distributing to Communist parties throughout the world an anti-Peiping "manifesto" designed to enlist mass support against Red China's challenge to Soviet leadership of the Communist world.

A dispatch from Washington to the New York Herald Tribune said existence of the document has been established "through information from behind the Iron Curtain and elsewhere, and a summary of the manifesto's general line is available in high government circles."

The story speaks of a struggle for dominance within the Soviet bloc of nations and adds: "If Peiping is not soon brought to acquiesense with Moscow—or at least to silence about its disagreements — Washington would not be surprised if Soviet Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev attempted some form of Communist-bloc 'ideological quarantine' of Red China . . .

"Intended to serve as a guide line for Communist agitators to rally the masses for Mr. Khrushchev's case against the 'dogmatism' of Red Chinese boss Mao Tse-tung, the document vividly illustrates, experts here say, how paper thin was the facade of unity that the Communist camp tried to present in the final communique at Bucharest which purported to bridge over the differences between Peiping and Moscow.

"The anti-Peiping 'manifesto" as it has been dubbed by Western diplomats condemns those 'dogmatists' who mechanically interpret what Lenin said 40 years ago to mean that nuclear war is inevitable and that war is the only means by which the revolution can be made to triumph.

"This of course, refers to the Chinese argument that nuclear war is not to be feared because it would mean the triumph of communism over capitalism . . .

"The paper goes into detail as to why, in the nuclear age, the resort to war would be madness, especially since the triumpth of communism is inevitable anyway.

"According to information here, most of the Iron Curtain countries (both at the Bucharest meeting and after) have gone along with the Khrushchev thesis about the need for peaceful coexistence. The exceptions, in addition to Red China, have been Outer Mongolia and Albania, which have tended to sit on the fence."

Barry C. Bishop of the National Geographic Society is the official glaciologist and climatologist on Sir Edmund Hillary's 1960-61 scientific expedition to the Himalayas. Bishop, 28, is a native of Cincinnati and a graduate of Northwestern University.

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Wards finest! Deluxe 2-speed reel, 15 separate height adjustments. Close 5/8" side trim. All controls on handle.

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Features include 3-HP engine, powerized starter and handle speed controls. Cut adjusts from 7/8-in. to 2 3/4 inches.

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Husky 2 1/2-HP engine, recoil starter. Low-tone muffler for quiet operation. Ease-O-Matic clutch for simple starts, stops.

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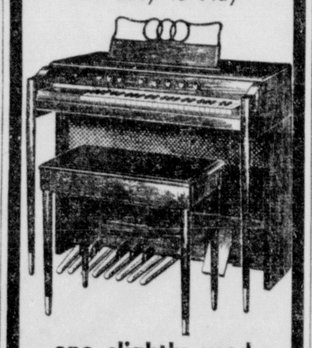

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CRAFT SHOW IN SAN RAFAEL

"Caterpillar" crawls up arm of Karen Gardner, 11, of San Rafael at the city library, where youngsters are staging an arts and craft show for a week. The "caterpillar" was the brainchild of imaginative Judy Roscoe, 7, of San Pedro School playground. She used an egg carton for her creation. The exhibits are by children who took part in the summer playground program of the San Rafael Recreation Department, with Mrs. Faye Williams in charge.

(Independent-Journal photo)

Little League Promised Corte Madera 'Home'

Little Leaguers were guaranteed a "home" last night by the Corte Madera Park and Recreation Commission when they were given the go-ahead to use and develop the existing baseball diamond in the town park.

Inasmuch as the area is now below the eventual level of the park and will not be completely filled for at least five years, no permanent, major construction will be performed at this time. Any above-ground improvements, such as bleachers, backstops and lights, would be subject to approval of the town.

The commission also indicated they would approve purchase of equipment for a playground planned on the site of the new elementary school, planned for construction on Paradise Drive, pending approval of the equipment by school district trustees.

Moving equipment, including swings and see-saws may not be placed on school property unless there is full-time supervision. Representatives of the Mariner Cove Improvement Assn., who will install and maintain the equipment, will be asked to submit a list of the equipment they plan to install. The commission has budgeted $1,000 for the equipment and grading necessary for installation.

Mayor Edward H. Colthurst reported to the commission on the background and present status of the town park fill contract. The contracts will be brought before the town council at 7:30, at which time the council was expected to award a contract, Colthurst said.

Fund Started For Injured Sausalito Pair

A Robert E. Borzone fund has been started for the Sausalito police officer and his wife who were injured Sunday in an automobile accident near Woodland.

The fund was initiated with a $50 contribution by employees of the American Trust Co. where Mrs. Borzone is an employee. Persons interested in contributing to the fund may send money to the bank in care of the Robert Borzone Fund.

The officer was reported a little better today at the Yolo County Hospital although he is still unconscious, according to a report given Police Chief Howard Goerndt. Borzone had suffered severe head injuries, fractured ribs and a leg fracture. Mrs. Borzone suffered cut and bruises and is still in the hosiptal.

(Advertisement)

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Dixie Board Approve Sale Of School Bonds

A resolution authorizing sale of $100,000 in Dixie School District bonds was passed by the district board last night. The bonds are Series F, 1955 issue, and bids will be opened by the Marin County Board of Supervisors Sept. 20.

Another resolution provided for purchase of $1,200 worth of library books. Of these $200 will be spent on each of four school libraries for pupils from kindergarten through the sixth grade, and the other $400 for books suitable to seventh and eighth grades.

Resignations of three teachers were accepted and replacements engaged as follows:

Mrs. Sharon Christian, teaching second grade at Mary E. Silveira School, to be replaced by Miss Suzanna Abbott, graduate of San Jose State College and for three years at Lafayette Elementary School in Walnut Creek area.

Mrs. Mary Zurcher, teaching third grade at Bernard Hoffman School, to be replaced by Mrs. Barbara Gowman, graduate of University of California in Los Angeles, currently teaching in San Francisco schools.

Miss Sylvia Guenza, third grade teacher at Santa Margarita School, to be replaced by Miss Juliana Knighton, graduate of the University of Santa Barbara, later taught in Los Angeles, and has been in Germany for two years.

Supt. Dennie B. Willis reported that the defective beam structure in the multi-use room of the Hoffman School has been repaired and the school will be ready for opening ceremonies next Monday.

The contractor is almost a month ahead of schedule on addition to the Vallecito School and probably will have two classrooms ready for use when the school opens, Willis said.

Working plans for the addition to the Santa Margarita School will be ready, he reported, to go to the Division of Architecture in two weeks.

Willis said he is about to ask permission from the state Department of Finance allocation board to ask for bids on grading for the new Terra Linda School.

The board authorized Willis to establish an adult traffic guard, if possible, at the dangerous intersection of Freitas Parkway and Las Gallinas Avenue.

Willis reported that the summer school was successful, with enrollment of 565. Good results followed the addition of typing, he said, with improvement in giving three hours of work for first and second grades instead of two hours as previously.

Boy, 10, Hurt Falling From Horse In Marin

A bank executive's son was injured when he fell from a horse near a Marin County stable yesterday afternoon.

Marley Hay, 10, son of Raeburn F. Hay, a vice president of the First Western Bank and Trust Co. in San Francisco, was reported by his mother to have lost his footing in the stirrup as the horse he was on jumped a ditch. The boy fell and fractured his right arm.

He was treated at Marin General Hospital and was reported in good condition at home today. Mrs. Hay said she would not disclose the name of the commercial stable because "it was not their fault he fell."

The Hays live at 178 Vista Grande in Kentfield.

Head Of Hospital Due National Honor

George D. Monardo, 50 Millay Place, Mill Valley, will be advanced to fellowship at the 26th annual convocation ceremonies of the American College of Hospital Administrators to be held Sunday at the Masonic Memorial Temple, San Francisco. This is the college's highest recognition.

Monardo, who is a Mill Valley City councilman, is administrator of San Francisco's Franklin Hospital.

Driverless Sedan Snaps City Tree

An unoccupied sedan rolled south down Lincoln Avenue for about a block yesterday afternoon to knock over a San Rafael city-owned tree and come to rest against the front steps of the Robert Edward Nordstrom home at No. 1516.

Meanwhile, the driver had been in hot but unavailing pursuit.

He was Thomas Gates Newell, 17, of 44 Bennit Avenue, San Anselmo. Newell told police a photo had blown out of the car, he halted and set the handbrake, and while retrieving the photo he turned to see the car getting under way.

During its tour the car crossed from the west to east side of the street and finally climbed the curbing. It dislodged a pillar holding a front porch roof over the entrance of the Nordstrom house.

Newell got a police citation charging faulty brakes.

Club To Hear Tape On Highway Program

The Tamalpais Valley Improvement Club will hear a tape recording of a panel discussion concerning the proposed routing of Shoreline Highway at its meeting at 8:30 p.m. Sept. 1 at the clubhouse.

On the KTIM "Marin Sounding Board" recording are panelists George Wheelwright, Frank Meyer, R. A. Hayler, Bruce Kilgore, Bryan McCarthy and George Leonard.

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Bar B Q Without Motor & Spit	7.98	5.49
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G.E. Toaster 2 Slice. Reg. 19.95 ..	15.95
Hot Plate 2 Burner. Reg. 14.98	11.98
Scotch-Oven, Toaster-Broiler. Reg. 7.95	6.25
4-Slice Toaster Reg. 25.95	20.95
Electric Coffee Maker. Reg. 17.25....	14.25
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AIR CUSHION TUBE-TYPE BLACKWALL		
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6.70-15	17.95	11.88
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Only $3 more buys any Whitewall in your size!		

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Size	List price each before trade-in plus excise tax	Sale price with trade-in plus excise tax
6.70-15	20.60	13.88
7.10-15	24.60	16.88
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6.70-15	24.45	16.88	21.95	14.88
7.10-15	26.95	18.88	24.45	16.88
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MYSTERY AT MILL VALLEY CITY HALL

Police Chief James P. McGowan grins as he holds a golden pumpkin or is it a squash?—which was found growing in the planter bed in front of the Mill Valley City Hall. There are two rumors: Fiscal worker John Hoopingarner says it may have come from the soil transplanted when the Marin Municipal Water District office was torn down. Police Capt. Joe Canet says, "Someone was eating pumpkin pie out front and spit out one of the seeds." (Independent-Journal photo)

Boy Breaks Wrists, Jumps At Treehouse

Tree house "pirates" who made the crew walk the plank caused an 11-year-old San Rafael lad to break both wrists yesterday.

Marius John Cordone of 918 Fifth Avenue told police that his two sons John Kevin, 12, and Richard Patrick, 11, were playing in a tree house at their home yesterday afternoon with two friends when a couple of strange boys suddenly appeared and demanded that John and Richard jump.

John went first and was unharmed. But when Richard took off on a drop estimated at 10 to 12 feet, he broke not only his glasses but the radial bone in each wrist. He was kept at San Rafael General Hospital for observation.

San Rafael police are seeking the invaders.

Hub Man Named U.S. Law Aide

James F. Hewitt, 31-year-old San Anselmo attorney, has been appointed an assistant U.S. attorney in San Francisco.

He lives with his wife, Nadine, and their two children at 50 Oakland Avenue in San Anselmo.

For the past three and one-half years, Hewitt was naturalization examiner for the United States Immigration and Naturalization Office in San Francisco. The family moved to San Anselmo last September.

Hewitt is a graduate of the University of Richmond (Va.) Law School and passed the California Bar last spring.

Recreation Program's Story Hour Continued

Story hour, held in connection with the Mill Valley summer recreation program, will be continued because of its popularity, according to children's librarian Mrs. Margo Farnsworth. It will be held each Saturday from this weekend between 11 a.m. and noon in the children's room.

Children who attend must be five years or older, Mrs. Farnsworth said.

Water District Revenue Cut By Cool Weather

Cool, pleasant summer weather has taken its financial toll on the Marin Municipal Water District it was learned last night.

Revenue from the sale of water in the district for July amounted to $264,699 as compared to last July's figure of $274,395.

District general manager William R. Seeger reported at last night's board meeting that this was the "fifth consecutive month in which the income from the sale of water has been less than the previous year's income for the similar months."

Normally in July the district receives 13 per cent of its yearly income. It was planned that the district would have received $279,500 this month, reported Seeger. July's income was $14,801 less than was planned.

Seeger was questioned by the board as to why income has dropped.

"I'm quite sure the cooler summer weather we have had this year has caused the cut in water consumption," said Seeger. The board concurred.

On the sunny side, the district reported that its total operating expenses for July were less than July's expenses last year. This year's July operations cost $106,041, while last year's cost was $108,604.

July's expenses, however exceeded the district's revenue plan for July by $5,326, or about five per cent.

The chief variance was reported to have been due to $5,930 spent in the fluoridation and board of directors election "which were omitted from the plan because it was anticipated that these costs would have been included in June's business," reported Seeger.

The only other considerable variance in the plan was in construction and maintenance expenses. In these areas charges did not cover the respective operating costs of automotive equipment and material handling. However, over the last twelve months, the accounts did balance, Seeger told the board.

Another expense was $4,288 spent last month for emergency pumping compared to $2,046 last July.

"All other accounts are running according to plan, and are well within 5 per cent of anticipated expenditures," said Seeger.

10 Cases Of Mumps Reported In County

County Health Officer Carolyn B. Albrecht reported 10 cases of mumps in Marin last week, three of them in San Anselmo.

Other communicable diseases reported in the county were two cases of syphillis, one in Sausalito and the other in Novato, and three cases of measles and one case of gonorrhea.

ON FAMILIAR ROADS

Study Shows Drivers Ignore Safety Signs

CHICAGO (UPI) — The National Safety Council said today a survey indicates that many motorists tend to disregard safety signs and signals when driving over familiar roads.

The council said the survey showed most of the 439 Americans who died in traffic accidents over the July Fourth holiday were killed on roads in their own neighborhood.

The survey showed 58 per cent of the drivers involved in the holiday fatalities had driven their death-roads frequently, the council said, while 29 per cent had driven over the highway occasionally, and only 13 per cent had driven it rarely.

"This suggests, of course, that familiarity does breed contempt — for signs, signals and for life itself," the council said.

The council figures were based on questions asked safety coordinators of the 50 states.

The fact that half the fatal accidents occurred wtihin 10 miles of the drivers home, "definitely dispels the notion that short-trips are relatively danger-free," the council said. Three out of five drivers died on familiar roads and four out of five died in their own state, the council added.

Other highlights of the survey included:

Fifty-one per cent of the fatal holiday crashes occurred in the first 30 hours of the 78-hour holiday period.

Almost three out of five (62 per cent) of the fatal accidents involved only one vehicle.

Thirty one per cent of the drivers involved in fatal crashes were 25 years old, and 18 per cent were under 20.

Half of the drivers, where drinking or speeding were involved had previous traffic records. Most of them for drinking or speeding.

Seventy three per cent of the fatal accidents occurred on rural roads, as contrasted to city streets or built up suburban areas.

Fifty-five per cent of the holiday fatalities occurred on the way home, and 45 per cent while driving from home.

None of those killed wore a safety belt.

College Of Marin Trustees Meet Tonight

Further discussion on the operation of the cafeteria for the coming year and on fees and credits for adult education evening classes will be held tonight at the regular meeting of the College of Marin Trustees at 8 p.m. in Room 1 of Harlan Hall.

Also before the board will be a proposal to extend the daytime opening hours of the library as well as employment of a counsellor for women students.

Supervisors Buy Three Dump Trucks

This year's "battle of the compact cars" has even reached to the area of Marin County dump trucks.

The board of supervisors this week received a group of bids for proposed purchase of three dump trucks, with purchasing office recommendation that the low figure of $16,092 from Bianco Motors of San Rafael be accepted.

But along with this came an angry letter from L. J. Dervin Ford Co. of Novato, protesting terms of the bid stipulations and calling for "democratic procedure." This, he said, required due heed of Dervin's offer on trucks with big V-8 engines rather than the six-cylinder engines of smaller capacity stipulated by the Department of Public Works.

"Director Marvin W. Brigham insists that all he needs is a six-cylinder engine for a dump truck," said County Administrator D. A. Jensen. "But anyway, the Dervin bid is $16,171.97, and so the Bianco bid is lower."

The board promptly accepted the Bianco bid.

Parks, Recreation Group Delays Meeting

San Rafael Parks and Recreation Commission will not meet on Aug. 31, the last Wednesday of this month, because of a lack of a quorum.

Next month's regular meeting would be on Sept. 28. However, Recreation Director Joseph Rodota said that a meeting may be called before then.

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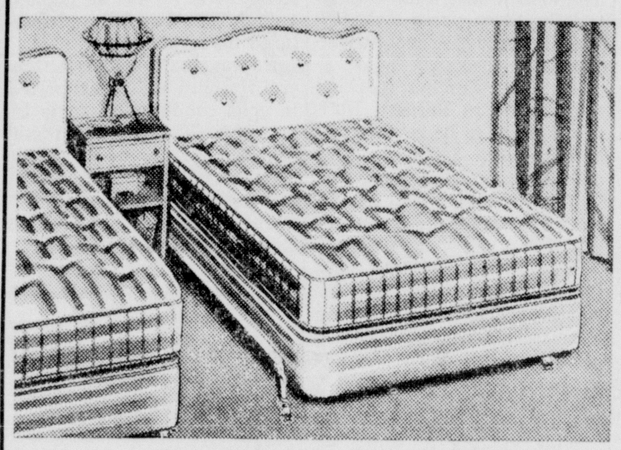

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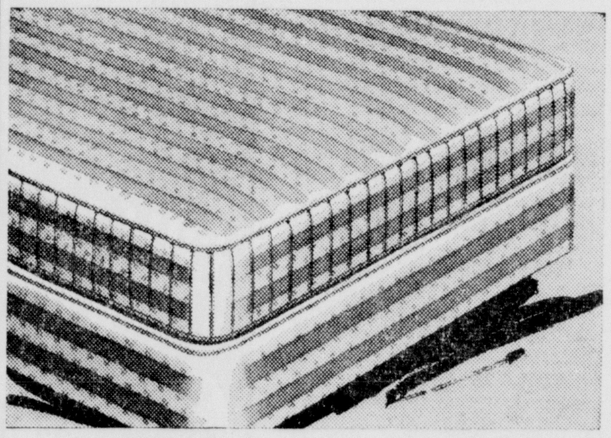

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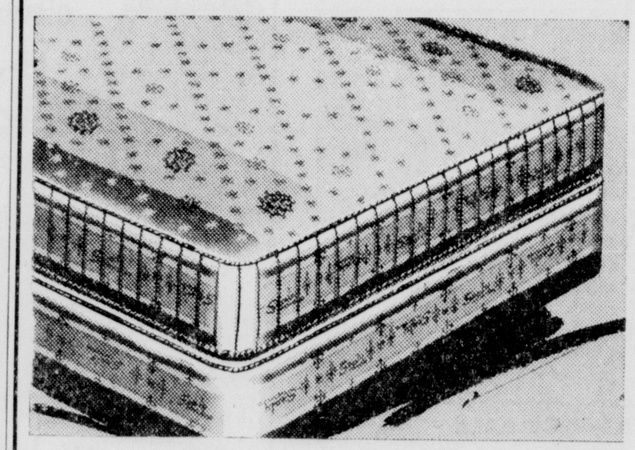

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Marin 'Interested' In Gas Rate Hike Case

Marin County will "enter as an interested party" in the current Pacific Gas and Electric Co. gas rate increase hearings before the California Public Utilities Commission in San Francisco.

This action was voted by the Marin County Board of Supervisors following a presentation by Mrs. Doris E. McDonald of Kentfield, who had written a letter the previous week asking some participation.

No great expense would be involved, according to Mrs. McDonald, because the office of the San Francisco city and county attorney has offered to advise Leland H. Jordan, Marin County counsel, on all findings and file on Marin's behalf at no cost.

"I feel we should be there in the interest of consumers," said Supervisor Vera Schultz. "Increases in gas rates may be made because of the failure of some to protest."

Jordan said he couldn't attend but could file as an interested party or as supporter or opposer. Supervisor William Fusselman said an observer was enough and moved that Jordan file for the county as interested party. This was approved unanimously.

The Arab nation of Yemen has no parliament and no political parties.

Kennedy Coming To San Francisco

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Sen. John F. Kennedy, the Democratic presidential nominee, and U.S. Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson, his running mate, will make a two-hour airport political appearance here Sept. 3 en route to opening their campaigns in earnest in Hawaii and Alaska.

San Francisco Democrats have announced plans to set up an open air auditorium at International Airport for the candidates' use.

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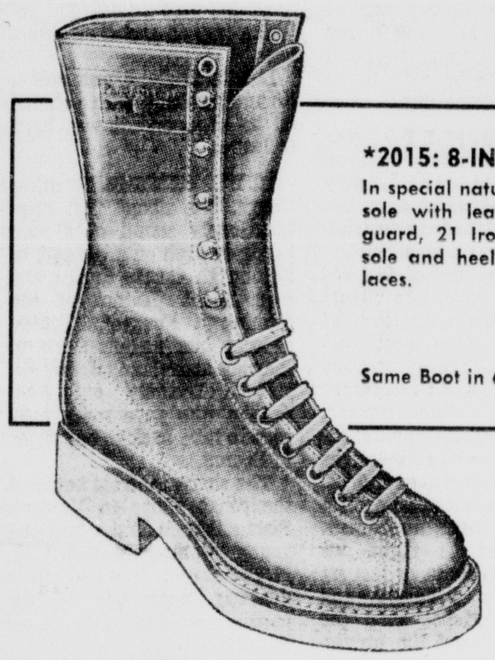

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In special natural retan, cushioned insole with leather arch, inside mudguard, 21 Iron cream Superlite cork sole and heel to match with leather laces.

Only $10

Same Boot in 6 inch $8

400: 6-INCH INSULATED SHOE

Famous Falcon, Process 82. Combination tanned brown analine leather, cream cowhide lining, special foam insulation, moccasin toes, white wedge sole, rawhide laces.

$11.50

659: 9-INCH HUNTING BOOT

Famous Falcon, special tanned Teal leather, mocasin toes, soft counters, fully leather quarter lined, stitched, heel-seat, leather laces, new gum crepe AMBIRCO slip-proof sole and heel. Made on our special SPORTSMAN last.

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Guarantee
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537: FAMOUS FALCON WELLINGTON

In beautiful brown ranch tan leather, storm welt, 21 iron brown Superlite sole and heel to match.

$10

Desert tan, made of our famous velvety finished natural retan leather. A very fine fitting boot for all purposes. Superlite cork sole and heel to match.

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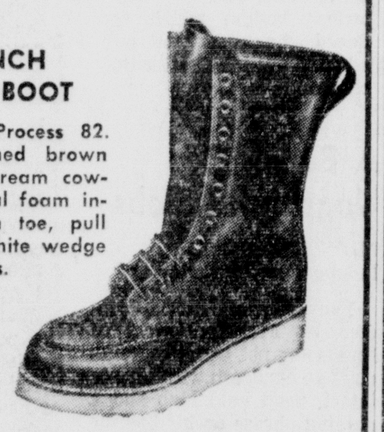

401: 10-INCH INSULATED BOOT

Famous Falcon, Process 82. Combination tanned brown analine leather, cream cowhide lining, special foam insulation, moccasin toe, pull strap backstay, white wedge sole, rawhide laces.

$15

158: KI-KI CHUCKA BOOT

Maple Glove leather, stitched heelseat, full grain leather insole, 21 Iron Jumbo outsole. C & E widths.

$9.50

153: SIX INCH MOCCASIN BLUCHER

Maple golden glove leather, rolled top, cushioned comfort insole covered with cream color cowhide, leather welt, stitched heelseat, made on special SPORTSMAN last.

$10

301: OXFORD

Aniline side leather, fully lined with cream cow lining, 21 Iron Neoprene, cream color, oil resistant sole, stitched heelseat, covered leather arch.

$8.75

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MODEL FOF-105—Free-O'-Frost Freezer-plus-Refrigerator. Total capacity 14.8 cubic feet with space for 168 pounds of frozen food. Compact, only 65½" high, 32" wide. Exclusive Amana Stor-Mor door on both refrigerator and freezer gives you extra convenient storage space.

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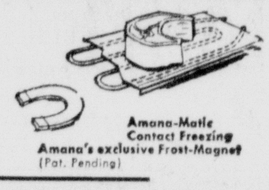
Amana features fast, efficient contact freezing—up to 2½ times faster than ordinary freezing. All food is on or below a fast freezing surface. Even "zero" storage temperatures keep foods fresher, safer, longer. The exclusive Amana Frost-Magnet attracts frost . . . pulls it out of the freezer.



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Amana's exclusive Frost-Magnet (Pat. Pending)

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Your family will love our family of home appliances

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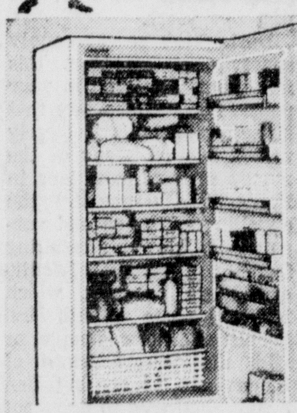
HOME FREEZER



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Just 32" wide!

New 17-cubic-foot RCA WHIRLPOOL upright freezer

Holds 585 pounds at peak of flavor. Looks built-in—fits flat against wall. Super-Storage door with can dispensers. Glide-out basket, glide-out shelf. 5 fast-freezing surfaces, easy defrosting, all the top features. Supreme FS-17V.

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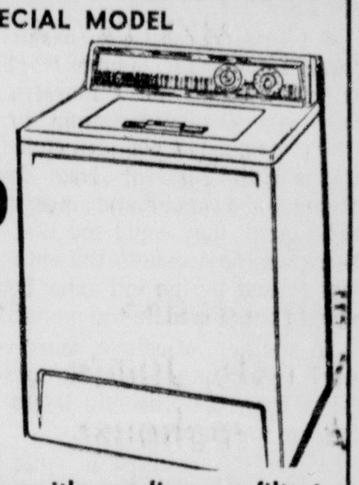

2-speed 2-cycle washer with new dispenser filter!

Normal action for your regular wash, *Gentle* for your finer things. Magic-Mix* dispenser filter blends in detergent, filters out lint. Washes 10 pounds at once! *Tmk. GA-53-58

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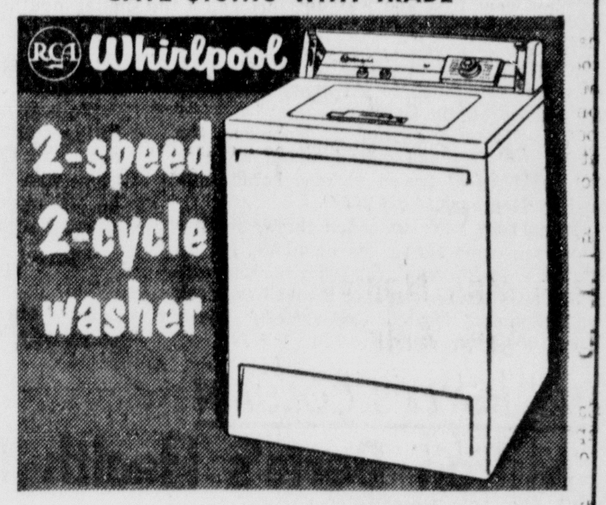

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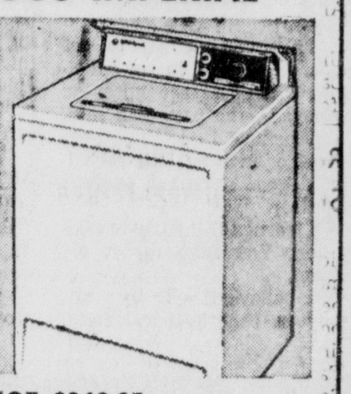

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2 speeds, 3 cycles, 6 wash water temperatures

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Independent-Journal

12 EDITORIAL PAGE Thurs., August 25, 1960

TODAY'S EDITORIAL

Record Traffic Across Gate Bridge Is A Warning

There was a three paragraph story in Monday's I-J which deserves the special consideration of residents of Marin County and of the directors of the Golden Gate Bridge and Highway District. The item was headed:

"Gate Span Traffic Sets New Record."

In its three paragraphs, the story recounted that last Sunday 74,911 cars crossed the span, breaking the record for total number of crossings made only the week before. It was the fifth time since June that the record had been broken.

Dull figures such as these don't convey the true facts of the situation. Being in the crowd trying to get across the bridge at 6:30 Sunday night makes the statistics live.

Southbound cars were backed up in three solid rows, bumper to bumper from the toll gates of the bridge all the way over Waldo Mountain to Marin City. At first, drivers assumed there was a traffic accident ahead. But after climbing the summit and emerging from the tunnel, they could see that indeed there was no accident, the entire delay was caused by the toll gates being unable to accommodate the motorists.

In addition, of course, more vehicles were trying to get into the three solid lanes from the Sausalito lateral, slowing up traffic even more.

All of this resulted in spite of the fact that all but five of the toll booths were devoted to southbound traffic. Nine toll lanes were not enough to handle the vehicles.

After the cars were through the toll gates, they flowed smoothly and swiftly down the San Francisco approach and separated themselves toward their destinations. This gave support to advocates of one-way tolls. If double tolls were being paid north-bound only, there would be no southbound toll collection necessary, and the cars would flow at normal freeway speeds into San Francisco.

This condition is an even more important warning. The warning is that we are approaching the bridge's capacity faster than we thought. There have been loose estimates of reaching traffic saturation in "six or seven years." On summer Sunday afternoons we are way past saturation. We are at bottleneck.

And commuting traffic is reaching a similar situation. Homeward bound bridge-users in the evenings find themselves in a snarl reminiscent of the days when the Waldo Grade was only four lanes undivided.

Figures just compiled by the Bay Area Rapid Transit District show that in the last four years the number of vehicles crossing into San Francisco from Marin during the rush hour has increased 97 per cent, by far the largest percentage increase in the Bay Area. The numerical increase of commute vehicle accross the Golden Gate Bridge actually exceeded the increase across the Bay Bridge in those four years.

The lesson seems clear — and we mustn't miss it.

Two things are needed: (1) a short range program like the one being conducted by the Golden Gate Bridge directors to speed traffic across the bridge now, and (2) a long range method of handling more people without further congesting our streets and highway facilities, like the rapid transit district is doing.

Neither can solve our transit problems by itself. We must have both.

THREE MINUTES A DAY

By JAMES KELLER

HONESTY COVERS AN OCEAN

Three months after losing his pay envelope with $180.98 in it a New Jersey stevedore was astounded to get every cent back from a worker in Germany.

While loading a ship in Hoboken, the American's pay had gotten mixed up with the packages of frozen turkeys being shipped to Hamburg.

When they were unloaded there, another stevedore came across the envelope. He reported it to his employer, who in turn contacted a German newspaper whose New York correspondent located the grateful owner The $180.98 was cabled to him.

"I can't believe it," marvelled the longshoreman. "I'm flabbergasted." He cabled back a reward of $30 to the honest finder in Germany.

We hear much about dishonesty today but little about those faithfully living up to their duties to God and man. By encouraging those who continue to resist temptations to be dishonest, you will be helping to bring about the honest world that you want.

"Direct me in Thy truth, and teach me."
(Psalm 24:5)

May I always be imbued with a keen sense of honesty, O Lord.

HAL BOYLE'S COLUMN

Milton Berle's Health Formula: Blow Your Top, Prevents Ulcers

NEW YORK (AP) — Milton Berle, rich and famous and owner of a stockpile of at least eight million jokes, has a simple formula for staying healthy—blow your top!

"The quickest way to get ulcers is to hold in your feelings when you are upset or annoyed," the comedian said.

"I believe in letting them out—not in tears, but verbally. A good shout can prevent an ulcer.

"I learned that early in television. You have to let off steam.

"I believe this is true not only in the theatrical field, but in social life, at home and in business. It is one of the secrets of not getting in bad with your stomach.

Berle is a man who practices what he preaches. During a recent luncheon he was interrupted by a series of telephone calls. At each he erupted as regularly as a geyser.

"Everybody thinks I'm Alexander Graham Bell," he grumbled.

But he currently is in a state of personal euphoria and wide good will. Next month he acts as host on a bowling program.

"I've made so many comebacks I couldn't count them," he remarked cheerfully.

"This is something new in my career, but I've been a sports enthusiast all my life."

At 52, a veteran of 42 years in show business, the fast-talking comic says he has no real professional goals left to conquer.

He has starred in vaudeville, movies, radio and television, and he is still one of the nation's highest-paid night club performers.

A lifetime contract with the National Broadcasting Co. guarantees him a six-figure income annually until 1980.

Many people have wondered how he has stayed on top so many years, but Berle, still as brash as a burp at a wedding ceremony, has no doubt. He feels it is the quality of endurance beaten into the real show world pros by hard times in their youth.

"TOO MANY PEOPLE simply give up too easily. You have to keep the desire to forge ahead, and you have to be able to take the bruises of unsuccess," he said.

"You have to be able to flop at McKeesport, to die at Steubenville—and still go on. Success is just one long street fight."

Here is Berle's philosophy, as he sees it:

"DO THE BEST you can, when you can, if you can. Make people laugh and be happy yourself, or the whole thing isn't worth while."

"Let's see, I know you can split the ticket, but I'm not sure if you can vote for president on one party, and for vice president on the other."

HEAD IN THE SKY—FEET IN THE MUD

WHAT OUR READERS SAY

Who Condemns Powers' Motives?

EDITOR,
Independent-Journal:

This is in protest to your editorial of Aug. 20 concerning Francis Powers.

Unless you have personally asked Powers, "Are you trying to save your own neck?" how can you blindly prove his motives?

In your editorial, as in the main part of the I-J, you took only incriminating pieces of the trial and reported them. Maybe that's what the readers want, but why don't you at least try to be moderately fair?

He is an American, so he should be able to defend himself before you prove him guilty.

(Miss) LYNN DANFORTH
Corte Madera

Voters Surprised Tax Rate Down

EDITOR,
Independent-Journal:

Recently your paper has carried first-rate front page stories reporting the reduction of the county tax rate and a splendid editorial, which must have done much to clarify the complex tax situation in Marin County for many readers.

Many voters will be surprised to learn that their county tax rate has gone down, not up. They may be even more surprised to learn that the tax rate has been going steadily down for the past five years.

During the recent county supervisorial campaign this fact was not printed in your paper, nor was the fact that Mrs. Vera Schultz is largely responsible for many of the money saving innovations in the county government. In the appalling confusion and general hullaballoo resulting from the re-appraisal of Southern Marin property, which had nothing to do with Mrs. Schultz and her campaign, or with the County Board of Supervisors, no one but Mrs. Schultz bothered to point out that special assessment district rates, over which only the voters have control, have gone steadily up, adding the larger percentage to the total tax bill.

Those property owners who were most indignant over the increased value of their land are the same ones who not long ago demanded a more equal assessment and put a new assessor in office.

Has anyone, incidentally, pointed out that lots of people are making lots of money BECAUSE land is worth more in Southern Marin? To blame higher property values on a county supervisor and then vote her out of office shows the alarming state of ignorance and confusion in a large segment of the local electorate.

It is no secret that Mrs. Schultz, whose record of integrity is available to everyone, was forced to campaign in a well-organized atmosphere of misrepresentation and malice. Anyone who bothered to go to public meetings where she spoke was aware of this.

It is to her credit that she campaigned solely on her fine record, which is known throughout the state, and that not once during some of the incredibly hysterical episodes which took place in public meetings where she spoke did she lose the calm, dignified control over facts, which is one of her greatest assets.

Marin County can be proud of the kind of representation it has had in Mrs. Schultz for the past few years. That she is no longer to represent us on the County Board of Supervisors points out the need for a more informed electorate and a more informative press.

BARBARA MacGOWAN
Tiburon

(NOTE: Reader MacGOWAN is mistaken. The facts of the steady or reduced tax rate in Marin County government in the last five years was reported on several occasions during the supervisorial campaign. It would not have been possible for us to report the still lower rate for the present year because it had not been set. In fact, the tentative budget approved by the supervisors indicated an increase and the "austerity" budget which reduced the rate was not adopted until well after the election.)

A Bunch Of Ungrateful Slobs

EDITOR,
Independent-Journal:

Your recent editorial condemning Francis Powers in Russia for not going courageously to his death with secrets intact, head held high and a stirring phrase on his lips for posterity is a common reaction, I fear, the Russians expected.

How can we, in our soft chairs, our families near, know what this man goes through? Most of us who venture into a foreign country go well fortified with water purifier, aspirin and bathroom tissue. Few of us expect to be shot down among hostile people who speak gibberish. This man had no bathroom tissue, but a deadly hypodermic.

For assurances on the fairness of the trial we have the word of a man who spent some time in one of our prisons among other unsavory recommendations. I, for one, resent being played upon like a harp, as this propaganda from home and abroad leaves me.

Francis Powers is not the "Man without a Country," he is not Nathan Hale, he is a man just as human and just as scared as you and I in the clinches. He is a citizen of the strongest, most progressive country in this world, he went into danger, faced death in an unfriendly country for you and me, and the least we progressive stinkers can do is listen to his story when and if he ever gets home again. He should not have to face humiliation and degradation besides.

We don't want to discourage other healthy young sons and husbands from sacrificing everything for a bunch of ungrateful slobs.

VELMA BAUDER
(Mrs. Kenneth Bauder)
Mill Valley

Powers Behaved Like Van Doren

EDITOR,
Independent-Journal:

Wassamatta you? You want martyrs yet, for just the crummy $2,500 a month Francis Powers is getting?

I grant you that a man like Nathan Hale might have used the poisoned needle Powers carried. This would have saved you the embarrassment of having to write your editorial.

Unfortunately Powers behaved more like Charles Van Doren than like Nathan Hale. He is a man of our times.

HENRY CASTOR
Corte Madera

TRY AND STOP ME

BENNETT CERF

A paunchy graduate was sitting in the foyer of the Harvard Club when the author of a current non-fiction best seller asked to be introduced. Naturally, the grad was flattered, but felt compelled to ask, "Are you sure you're not mistaking me for someone else?"

"You're the fellow I want, all right," the famous author assured him. "For three afternoons in succession now I've seen you sound asleep in that chair with a copy of my new book open on your lap. What is it worth to you to switch to something else?"

* * *

John Daily has revived the story of a man in Rye who bought a million 1957 calendars for a penny apiece. "What on earth are you going to do with them?" he was asked. "It's rather a long chance," he admitted, "but, oh boy, if ever 1957 comes back, I'll make a fortune."

I-J REPORTER'S NOTEBOOK

By DOROTHY SIMPERS

A Trip Abroad Is Memorable If You Look Beyond The Guidebook

Lots of young Marinites will be returning home in the next few weeks from trips abroad, as exchange students, as participants in the Experiment in International Living, or just on their own.

If they've been lucky and observant, and able to see beyond the pages of their guide books, they'll be coming back with memories to treasure all the rest of their lives.

They'll recall the sights that everyone sees, of course—the churches and museums and seats of government and historical homes and big cities.

BUT FOR THOSE who have had the opportunity to stay for a while with foreign families and to live their ways of life, such experiences will have made the trip memorable.

Many will find that it is the small things they remember best, that left the most vivid impression of the countries they visited.

It was that way for me.

Four years ago this month I sailed for Europe for three months of wandering about the continent on my own. I wouldn't give anything for my memories of that trip. I'd give a lot to be able to go there again some day.

I REMEMBER BEST the English home where I stayed for a while, with family friends I had never seen, but with whom I had corresponded since I was a small girl.

It was a home full of warmth and love, in a village near the university town of Cambridge. Like most English homes, there was no central heat, and I remember sitting close to the fireplace, drying my hair, sipping delicious hot tea like Americans never seem to make, and listening to the quiet, calm voice of the BBC news announcer.

Sometimes, at night, we listened to records, or just sat around the fireplace and talked, of cricket and the royal family and the university and gardening and of how life in America was different from England.

In the garden in the back there were vegetables we picked just before a meal. Sometimes we shopped by calling on a neighbor who sold produce from her garden. American supermarkets seemed very far away.

Sometimes we rode the bus to town, for a sixpence, and wandered through the ancient college buildings and the open-air marketplace. I saw the home my mother had lived in as a young woman, the park where she had played and the school she attended.

MORE THAN 30 YEARS earlier my mother had gone punting on the beautiful Cam River that flows gently along the backs of the colleges.

Now, with Camilla, the pretty daughter of the family, I went punting too. Punts are flat-bottomed boats you propel by standing on one end, sticking a long pole into the river bottom and pushing.

Sometimes you push and the pole sticks in the mud, and if you're not careful, the boat moves on, leaving you behind, trying to cling to the pole. Punting is a skill it takes time to develop, but it's great fun and a leisurely, relaxing way to spend an afternoon.

Life in England was peaceful and pleasant, with a charm all its own, and it was hard to leave.

BUT I REMEMBER other things, too, about that trip. The lonely sound of a lone bagpiper high on a parapet of Edinburgh Castle during the magnificent "Tatoo" at the Edinburgh Festival. Riding a local bus from Cork to Blarney in Ireland, sitting beside a friendly old Irish woman who gave me a message to take back to her sister in Boston.

The sharp contrast between the plush shops in Venice's Piazza San Marco and the young woman wrapped in black shawl, huddled in a doorway near one of the canals, looking sick and hungry.

These are some of the small things you remember, in a trip abroad—some of the memories you bring back to last a lifetime.

JAMES MARLOW

Teach U.S. Youth More About Communism, Spy Chief Pleads

WASHINGTON (AP) — The head of America's super-spy outfit doesn't expect the Soviets to make war on the United States any time soon. But he does expect them to give the country trouble in other ways for a long time.

Allen W. Dulles director of the Central Intelligence Agency, made a plea Monday night for more courses in American schools on Communist theory and practice.

Talking to the Veterans of Foreign Wars in Detroit, Dulles refused to believe any soft talk from Russia's Premier Nikita Khrushchev whose intentions, he said, are the same of those of Lenin and Stalin: world communism.

THE ONLY difference between Khrushchev and his predecessors, Dulles said, is a difference in technique in trying to reach the same goal.

"During the years immediately ahead it seems more likely that the immediate danger we will be facing, and on a worldwide basis, will be Communist political, economic and subversive action and penetration; not a hot or nuclear war," Dulles said.

He listed seven points he said are basic elements of Khrushchev's policy:

1. BUILD UP Soviet military might based on ballistic missiles which would give him an effective weapon for direct attack on the United States.

2. Build up Soviet industry at the same time—to satisfy some of the needs of the Russian people—but still devote a greater share of it to military aims than the United States is likely to do with its industry.

3. Support all elements of extreme, rabid nationalism in Asia, Africa and Latin America. Dulles said: "He is working for chaos in countries from Cuba to the Congo, and chaos breeds communism."

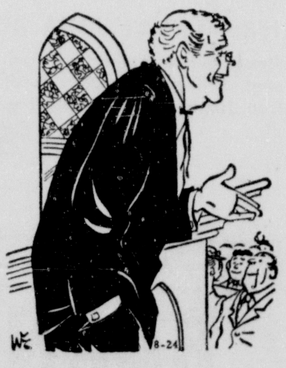
4. Aim economical and technical aid at certain critical countries in Asia, Africa and Latin America where "the Communists believe they can make the most headway."

5. Keep in high gear Russia's worldwide subversive apparatus in countries from "Cuba to Central Africa and to Southeast Asia and indeed throughout the world."

6. Build Russia's formidable military weapons in secrecy and even exploit spy scares to preserve that secrecy while refusing any meaningful inspection system which would make disarmament workable.

7. Propaganda. Dulles said Khrushchev is directing "the greatest propaganda machine the world has ever known."

The Country Parson



"Preaching is like farming —all you can do is plant the seed in the best soil you can find and let it do its own growing."

Brilliant Ceremonies Open Olympics

By LEO H. PETERSEN
UPI Sports Editor

ROME—The VXII Olympiad opened today with pomp and ceremony which would have pleased the Caesars.

Giovanni Gronchi, president of Italy, declared the Games open at 4:30 a.m. (8:30 a.m., PDT). It was a sweltering day but 90,000 spectators were jammed into the white-concrete Olympic Stadium.

A glittering parade of 85 competing nations featured the traditional opening ceremony. The statues of ancient Rome were visible at almost every point on the compass and, striking an incongruous note, helicopters whirled overhead and occasionally dipped into the stadium until they almost touched the emerald field.

A patient crowd began filing into the stadium at 1:30 p.m.—three hours before the ceremony commenced. It was a gaily clad throng, with the reds and yellows so dear to the Roman heart predominant.

Military marches played by six bands seated on the upper tier of the flag-lined ramparts entertained the spectators waiting for the Games to open.

One spectator displayed impatience. Shirtless, he leaped over the narrow moat separating the spectators from the brick-red running track and sprinted a full lap, pretending to breast the tape at the finish line. He still had enough endurance to escape police and leap back over the moat to disappear into the crowd.

Gronchi arrived at 4:33 p.m. and the throng sent up a roar of greeting which echoed into the hills sloping up from the banks of the Tiber.

Then the parade of the nations began.

By tradition, the first team was the Greek squad with Crown Prince Konstantin bearing the blue banner with the white cross. This was the nation which founded the Olympic Games. The crown prince is a helmsman of the Greek yachting team. Then, marching in exact precision, through the afternoon heat came the other teams in alphabetical order.

Argentina's flag bearer, perky blonde Christina Hardkopf, a diver, drew a big hand as the only woman flag-bearer in the parade.

Independent-Journal Sports

Thurs., August 25, 1960 13

Overtime Contests Fatal For Giants

The extra-inning game continues a San Francisco Giants' nemesis. The fifth place National League club has its problems with the regulation nine inning games, but hardly any success at all past that point.

After 13 innings yesterday Cincinnati did them in 3-2 before 11,601 paid fans and 7,000 kids, in free.

"We never win an extra inning game. That's a cinch," Giants Manager Tom Sheehan moaned.

That's not quite true: The Giants have won three overtime contests while losing eight this season.

Mike McCormick, who lost his ninth game in 21 decisions, worked the full 13 innings and gave up nine hits. The first was Farnk Robinson's 26th homer in the first. The second hit was a Wally Post double that helped bring in the second run in the fourth.

The last two hits came in the final inning. Rookie Gordon Coleman led off with a single and rookie Chico Carenas sacrificed. Pinchhitter Gus Bell got Mike's second walk and Vada Pinson singled Coleman home.

DAVENPORT STARS

The Giants collected 13 hits, including five doubles and a Jim Davenport triple. The third baseman, who sparkled afield, also doubled twice.

Davenport's triple and Willie Mays' double brought the first Giant run. The hits came off Jim O'Toole, who faced only three men. Joe Nuxhall replaced O'Toole and left in the 11th for a pinch hitter. The second Giant run came in the sixth on singles by Felipe Alou, Orlando Cepeda and Willie Kirkland's two bagger.

The Giants loaded the bases in the 10th when Joe Amalfitano and Alou singled and Cepeda walked. But Kirkland popped out ending the threat.

Jim Brosnan gave up one hit in the 11th and 12th and gained his sixth victory against two defeats.

Marshall Bridges gave up a two-out single to Bob Schmidt in the 13th, but struck out Ed Bressoud.

The Giants and the sixth place Redlegs wind up their three-game series today with veteran right-hander Sam Jones 13-14, matched against rookie Claude Osteen 0-0.

S. F. BOX SCORE

CINCINNATI	ab	r	h	bi
Martin, 2b	6	0	0	0
Pinson, cf	6	0	3	1
Robinson, lf	5	2	1	1
Post, rf	5	0	3	0
Bridges, p	0	0	0	0
Bailey, c	4	0	0	1
Cook, 2b	5	0	0	0
Coleman, 1b	5	1	1	0
Cardenas, ss	4	0	1	0
O'Toole, p	0	0	0	0
Nuxhall, p	3	0	0	0
a—Jones	1	0	0	0
Brosnan, p	0	0	0	0
c—Bell, rf	0	0	0	0
Totals	44	3	9	3

SAN FRANCISCO	ab	r	h	bi
Davenport, 3b	6	1	3	0
Amalfitano, 2b	5	0	2	0
b—McCovey	1	0	0	0
Blasingame, 2b	0	0	0	0
Mays, cf	6	0	2	1
Alou, lf	6	0	2	0
Cepeda, 1b	4	1	1	0
Kirkland, rf	5	0	1	1
d—Rodgers	1	0	0	0
Schmidt, c	6	0	2	0
e—O'Dell	0	0	0	0
Bressoud, ss	6	0	0	0
McCormick, p	5	0	0	0
Totals	51	2	13	2

a—Flied out for Nuxhall in 11th; b—Fouled out for Amalfitano in 12th; c—Walked for Brosnan in 13th; d—Struck out for Kirkland in 13th; e—Ran for Schmidt in 13th.

Cincinnati 100 100 000 000 1—3
San Francisco 100 001 000 000 0—2

E—None. PO-A—Cincinnati 39-10, San Francisco 39-13. DP—Davenport, Amalfitano and Cepeda. LOB—Cincinnati 6, San Francisco 12.

2B—Mays, Davenport 2, Post, Kirkland, Amalfitano. 3B—Davenport. HR—Robinson. S—Cardenas. SF—Bailey.

	ip	h	r	er	bb	so
O'Toole	⅓	2	1	1	0	0
Nuxhall	9⅔	9	1	1	1	4
Brosnan (W, 6-2)	2	1	0	0	0	0
Bridges	1	1	0	0	0	1
McCrmk (L, 11-9)	13	9	3	3	2	9

HBP—By Nuxhall (Cepeda). U—Conlan, Donatelli, Burkhart, Vargo. T—3:00. A—11,061.

DeMolay To Wash Cars To Raise Funds

DeMolay Chapter 115, San Rafael, will hold a car wash at the Mobil service station at San Anselmo's hub intersection Saturday to raise money for its activities.

The DeMolay boys have volunteered for the project and will be on duty all day, said master councilor Marvin Stauts.

Swim Battles In Limelight At Olympics

By MURRAY ROSE

ROME (AP) — The Olympic aquatic competition, showpiece of the first week of the games, gets under way tomorrow with preliminary skirmishing in swimming and diving.

Eliminations will be held in five events, with the first final at night.

The women's freestyle will mark the opening of the battle between Australia's reigning queen, Dawn Fraser, and her outstanding challenger, California's 16-year-old Chris von Saltza. They will be matched in four events: The 100 and 400 meter freestyle, the 400 freestyle relay and the 400 medley relay.

Both are aiming to break the minute in the 100 and both could do it. The 22-year-old Aussie secretary holds the world record of 1.01.2 and has a mark of 1:00.2 pending. Chris has done 1:01.3.

Australia's Jon Hendricks and John Devitt, the one-two finishers in 1956, will get a stiff challenge from Lance Larson, 20-year-old speedster from the University of Southern California, in the men's 100 freestyle. Larson has the best time of the year — 55 seconds — in the field of 53.

POPE FAVORED

Lithe Paula Jean Pope, the Pan-American queen in both the springboard and platform diving, is the favorite to succeed California's retired Pat McCormick as the double Olympic champion.

Mrs. Pope, a 25-year-old dental hygienist from Santa Ana, Calif., is making her third and last bid for an Olympic gold medal. She has won a silver and bronze in the platform event.

The U.S. never has won a gold medal in the breaststroke. This time it has a solid contender in 15-year-old Anne Warner of Menlo Park, Calif., and a tough competitor in Patty Kempner, 17, of Beverly Hills, Calif. The top favorites among the 30 competitors, however, are Britain's Anita Lonsbrough, Germany's Wiltrud Urselmann and Barbel Gobeln and Holland's Aladen Haan.

Australia's Terry Gathercole, the world record holder, his teammate Bill Buton, Japan's Yoshihiro Osaki and Germany's Konrad Enke are the main contenders in the men's 200-meter breaststroke. Towering Paul Hait of San Jose, Calif., has only a slim chance for a medal.

In all of the swimming preliminaries, fastest times determine the placings.

Raiders Spectacular In Win Over Bills; Parilli Sparkles

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) — Don't let anyone tell you Eddie Erdelatz can't muster a spectacular attack.

Erdelatz' Oakland Raiders blasted out three touchdowns in the first eight minutes here last night, then held on for a 26-21 win over the Buffalo Bills in an American Football League exhibition.

Babe Parilli, a Raider for little more than a week, took over the quarterbacking chores for ailing Tom Flores and led the way as though he'd been playing for Erdelatz all his life.

A crowd of 17,071—more than the Californians have drawn in two San Francisco exhibitions—saw their Bills pull to within five points in the third quarter, but the final period was a scoreless battle.

That gave Oakland, which plays Boston at Amherst, Mass., Sunday, a 2-2 exhibition record. Buffalo is now 1-3 in pre-season tilts.

The game was less than two minutes old last night when Parilli connected with little Jack Larscheid on a 53-yard touchdown pass. Larscheid, who played in the shadow of the great Dick Bass at College of the Pacific, outraced stunned Buffalo defenders.

A few minutes later Parilli floated a 14-yarder to Ron Drzewiecki for another touchdown.

Halfway through the period, Parilli, trapped behind his line, found a hole and dashed for a 9-yard touchdown.

Larry Barnes' 27-yard field goal in the second quarter gave Oakland a 23-0 lead almost before the Bills knew what had hit them.

But then Buffalo began scrapping back and Erdelatz admitted he was glad when the final gun sounded.

Tommy O'Connell had a hand in all three Buffalo touchdowns, passing for two of them and sneaking over for the third.

Shortly after Barnes' 27-yard field goal, O'Connell got Buffalo's first touchdown on a 28-yard pass to Dick Brubaker.

Barnes booted his second field goal—a 42-yarder—after the intermission, giving Oakland a 26-7 lead.

O'Connell then hit Elbert Dubenion on a spectacular 69-yard pass play for another TD and scored the final tally on a one-yard sneak.

Larscheid was the game's top ground gainer, with 77 yards in eight carries and 115 more on four kickoff returns.

Luther Carr, recently picked up after he was dropped by the Los Angeles Chargers, gained 71 yards in six carries for Oakland.

JUST PLAIN FED UP

McElhenny Tells Why He Kicked Grid Foe

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — The little matter of being "fed up" with taking it—without being able to dish anything out—led baseball player Billy Martin to smash a pitcher's face, and footballer Hugh McElhenny to kick one of his tormentors in the head.

The two men, both highly paid athletes and gentlemanly off the field, claim they just took all they could without giving anything back.

The parallel case comes to light with the question: Why should athletes turn savage in a sporting contest?

McElhenny, 31 years and a veteran of nearly a decade of play in the National Football League, summed it up this way as he apologized for his conduct:

"I'm up to here with the way they treat offensive backs. Ever since 1952 they've been giving me the business. I wanted to dish it out for a change."

What Mac did was to rush into the middle of the Philadelphia Eagle-San Francisco 49er riot on Sunday and kick Eagle tackle Ed Khayat, already on the ground, on the head.

"I'm sorry I did it," said McElhenny later, "but I just couldn't take it any more."

The case of Martin had been building up nearly as long.

Early in the year when Billy the kid, who is noted somewhat for getting into scraps one way or another, told newsmen when visiting here that he was sick and tired of having pitchers throw at his head.

"The next guy that does it, I'm going to walk right out to the mound and belt him," Martin said — long before he got around to cracking the cheekbone of Jim Brewer, Chicago Cubs pitcher.

Martin right now is being sued for $1,000,000 by Brewer and the Cubs for the action. He already had been fined $500 by the league offices and given a short suspension.

Martin is sorry, too, that he injured Brewer—but both the incidents took place in the heat of battle, when the athletes thought they had to "strike back."

Aid To Retarded To Hear Three Speakers Sept. 7

Three speakers will be featured at the Sept. 7 meeting of Marin Aid to Retarded Children.

The public meeting will begin at 8 p.m. at the E Street School in San Rafael.

Arlo Giles, Marin County field representative of Social Security Administration, will discuss social security benefits available to retarded children and adults.

Fay Blair, a San Rafael insurance agent, will explain a new plan for group life insurance, sponsored by the National Aid to Retarded Children, available only to the parents of retarded children.

Robert Corlett, San Rafael attorney, will present the proposed revision in the by-laws of the MARC organization.

Peachy Situation —Just Peachy

NOGALES, Ariz. (AP) — Employes at the Nogales water pumping station planted a peach tree near the plant. They built a small fence to protect it from harm and watered it each day.

Finally, the employes scheduled a peach-picking day. The night before the special event someone sneaked into the area and stripped the tree of every peach.

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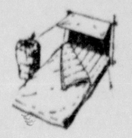

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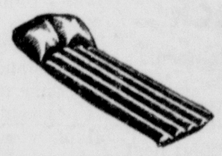

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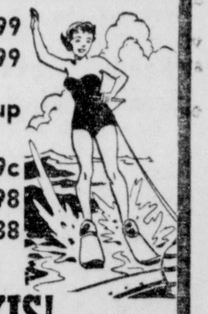

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Pep Pills Charge Creates Jealousy On Olympics Team

By OSCAR FRALEY

ROME, (UPI)—Jealousy and suspicion cloud the waters for Uncle Sam's women's swimming team in the Olympics today and it well could affect the gold medal production of the Yankee water babies.

The feud has on one side Coach George Haines and Harry D. Warner, a Sunnyvale, Calif., businessman whose daughter, Anne, is one of Haines' young stars. On the other side is Vikko Ruuska, father of veteran Sylvia Ruuska.

The situation seems sure to wind up in a court of law when the team returns home.

It all started because of Haines' proficiency as a coach. The handsome young man from Indiana went to San Jose State and after graduation decided to remain on the west coast. He is a Santa Clara high school teacher, but his forte has been developing young international swim stars.

As coach of the Santa Clara Swim Club he has three of his boys on the men's Olympic team and three of his girls on the women's team.

He took Steve Clark at the age of eight and built him into an 800-meter and freestyle star at 17. He took Chris von Saltza, star of the women's team, at the age of 10 and now at 16 she is one of the world's best at 100 and 400 meters.

His other proteges on the U.S. team are 15-year-old Miss Warner, 17-year-old Lynn Burke, 20-year-old Paul Hait and 21-year-old George Harrison. Lt was Haines' coaching which also gained a place on the team for 13-year-old Donna De Verona of Lafayette, Calif.

During the nationals at Indianapolis where—significantly—Miss Ruuska did not do too well, her father fumed when he discovered that Haines was giving his swimmers what Ruuska charged were "pep" pills. Haines denied the charge flatly.

"They were simply iron vitamin supplements because the kids burn up so much energy," Haines said. "I also give them oil of wheat germ in capsule form. But you can buy this stuff in any drug store without a prescription. So they definitely are not pep pills."

PILLS ANALYZED

Ruuska fretted even more when his daughter was beaten by the 13-year-old De Verona in the Olympic tryouts at Detroit and was relegated to a mere spot on the relay team for the Olympics. He assertedly questioned the youngster and asked her what she was taking. He is alleged to have taken some of her vitamin pills to be analyzed.

In a cloak and dagger operation, Haines obtained some of Miss Ruuska's pep pills and—found they were nothing but like Ruuska — on analyzation found they were nothing but vitamin pills.

"Mr. Warner insists on a retraction of Ruuska's charges that we were using pep pills," Haines said. "Ruuska says he won't apologize. It looks sure like we're going to wind up in court when we get back home. We want an apology."

Haines shrugs that the squabble among the parents in which he is the central figure has had no effect on the girls' relationship.

"Everybody seems to get along fine," he insisted.

But such a situation has to leave its undercurrents. As one swimmer confided, "it isn't one big happy family like it should be." The result could be a swat right on Uncle Sam's whiskers.

BASEBALL STANDINGS

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Pittsburgh	75	45	.625	—
Milwaukee	66	51	.564	7½
St. Louis	66	54	.550	9
Los Angeles	64	53	.547	9½
San Francisco	58	59	.496	15½
Cincinnati	55	67	.451	21
Chicago	46	72	.390	28
Philadelphia	46	75	.380	29½

(Wednesday Results)
Pittsburgh 10, Chicago 6
Cincinnati 3, San Francisco 2 (13 innings)
Philadelphia 5, St. Louis 3
Los Angeles 5, Milwaukee 3
(Today's Games)
Pittsburgh at Chicago
Cincinnati at San Francisco
Milwaukee at Los Angeles (N)
Only games
(Friday Games)
Philadelphia at Chicago
Pittsburgh at St. Louis (N)
Cincinnati at Los Angeles (2, twi-night)
Milwaukee at San Francisco (N)

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct.	GB
New York	68	48	.586	—
Chicago	69	52	.570	1½
Baltimore	69	52	.570	1½
Cleveland	58	58	.500	10
Washington	60	60	.500	10
Detroit	57	61	.483	12
Boston	49	68	.419	19½
Kansas City	43	74	.368	25½

(Wednesday Results)
New York 3 Chicago 2
Baltimore 9 Detroit 2
Kansas City 6, Washington 4
Cleveland 2 Boston 1
(Today's Games)
Cleveland at Boston
Detroit at Baltimore (N)
Kansas City at Washington (N)
Only games
(Friday Games)
Cleveland at New York (2, twi-night)
Kansas City at Baltimore (2-twi-night)
Detroit at Washington (N)
Chicago at Boston (N)

Bears' Main Problem Is Quarterback

BERKELEY (AP)—California's new head football coach Marv Levy must find a quarterback for his new wing T system when the squad assembles next week.

Sixty candidates have been invited to report for the drills starting Sept. 1. The Bears appear to have strength at halfback, fullback and end, but the question marks are the interior line and quarterback.

When Wayne Crow decided to pass up his senior year of college ball to sign with the Oakland Raiders, it left Levy without a letterman at the signal calling post.

Levy, who succeeded Pete Elliott as coach, terms several of his sophomore quarterbacks promising. Randy Gold paced the Bears to the spring training triumph over the alumni. Another sophomore with good prospects is Larry Balliett. Both hail from Southern California—Gold from Ontario and Balliett from Inglewood.

Back from the 1959 squad is non-letterman Pete Olson of Berkeley with Jack Trumbo from Downey making his bid after playing with the junior varsity last season.

At present, Gold appears to be the best bet. He has shown both the running and passing qualifications to operate the wing T roll-outs.

The Bears open their 1960 season here against the Green Wave of Tulane on Sept. 17.

'Bandit' Seeks 14th Straight Ring Win

OAKLAND (AP)—Fresno's Ben "The Bandit" Medina, a little boxer with a big mustache, battles to extend his winning ways tonight when he meets Howard Pasley of San Francisco in a 10-round lightweight bout.

Medina, a ranch foreman, has won 13 in a row to rate as the favorite against the youthful San Francisco boxer.

In a companion 10-rounder, Jimmy Abeyta of Oakland goes against Chuey Miranda, a veteran Mexican scrapper, in a bantamweight affair.

Many Communities Fluoridate Water

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Public Health Service reports that 1,878 communities are fluoridating water.

By the end of 1959, the percentage of all communities that had adopted fluoridation was as follows: population over 500,000, 61 per cent; 500,000 to 100,000, 35 per cent; 100,000 and under, 42 per cent.

SWIM STANDOUTS — Dr. Richard Galbreath presents Joan Danielson and Dave Corbet perpetual trophies for outstanding performances in yesterday's second annual Marin County Swim Meet at San Rafael High School. Story below.

Corbet, Danielson Win Marin Swim Trophies

Dave Corbet, ace of Redwood High School's championship swim team, and attractive Joan Danielson today were proud owners of perpetual trophies for outstanding performances in yesterday's second annual Marin County Swimming Meet at San Rafael High School.

The trophies were for boys and girls 100-yard freestyle races and Corbet bagged his gold award for the second straight year. Dave negotiated the century in 54.6 seconds, beating runnerup Bill Anderson by 3.3 seconds. Pete Sagues from Drake High placed third.

Miss Danielson won the girls race in a spirited battle with Kathy Scott. Joan was clocked at one minute, 4.9 seconds and Miss Scott at 1:05.1. Lynne Keeler placed third at 1:09.5.

Corbet also won the high school boys 50-yard free and 50 butterfly. Miss Danielson also won the 50 free.

Two children of former Olympic Games champion Ann Curtis Cuneo made their competitive debut in impressive fashion. Carol Cuneo won first place in the 25-yard freestyle in 17.8 seconds and Bill Cuneo placed second in the 25 free. Both swam in the 10 and under age division.

High school boys—100 Yd. breaststroke—John Hendry, 1:10.3; Tony Crossler, 1:15.5; Jim Dawson, 1:17.4.
High school girls — 100 Yd. breaststroke—Kathy Scott, 1:22.5; Carol Dawson, 1:27.6; Lynne Keeler, 1:31.5.
High school boys—100 Yd. backstroke—Jeff McCreary, 1:08.8; Terry Politi, 1:10.9; Tony Crossler, 1:14.3.
High school girls—100 Yd. backstroke — Nan Ronneberg, 1:13.0; Julie Wilhelm, 1:24.6.
Boys 10 and under—25 Yd. freestyle — Gerry Keeler, 15.2; Bill Cuneo, 15.6; Gerry Thompson, 17.2.
Girls 10 and under—25 Yd. freestyle—Carol Cuneo, 17.8; (tie) Roberta Shistar, Donna Politi, 18.0.
Boys 11-12—50 Yd. freestyle—Denny Arms, 30.3; Bart Yeager, 31.9; Mike Cass, 32.9.
Girls 11-12—50 Yd. freestyle—Alison Pringle, 32.8; Susan Krieger, 35.9; Sue Smith, 36.1.
High school boys—50 Yd. freestyle—Dave Corbet, 24.1; Bill Anderson, 26.2; Jim Dawson, 26.4.
High school girls—50 Yd. freestyle—Joan Danielson, 29.2; Kathy Scott, 29.3; Lynne Keeler, 29.6.
Boys 10 and under — 25 Yd. breaststroke — Jack Stapiro, 22.2; Gerry Keeler, 22.4; Tom Nannizzi, 23.4.
Girls 10 and under—25 Yd. backstroke—Roberta Shistar, 22.0; Donna Politi, 24.2; Candy Krieger, 27.7.
High school boys—200 Yd. freestyle—Bill Anderson, 2:13.7; Pete Sagues, 2:14.2; Tony Crossler, 2:17.4.
High school girls—50 Yd. breaststroke—Kathy Scott, 38.6; Lynne Keeler, 40.2; Carol Dawson, 41.4.
High school boys—50 Yd. breaststroke—John Hendry, 32.4; Jeff McCreary, 34.5; Jim Dawson, 35.0.
Girls 11-12—50 Yd. backstroke—Alison Pringle, 38.8; Sue Smith, 47.9; Candy Beeler, 50.1.
Boys 11-12—50 Yd. breaststroke—Denny Arms, 43.4; Bart Yeager, 47.3; John Zimmerman, 50.6.
High school girls—50 Yd. butterfly—Lynne Keeler, 36.1; Kirsten Beeler, 42.0.
Boys 10 and under—25 Yd. backstroke—Gerry Keeler, 18.6; Dan Zimmerman, 22.4; Tom Nannizzi, 23.4.
High school boys—50 Yd. butterfly—Dave Corbet, 26.8; Tony Crossler, 27.1; Paul Foster, 28.5.
Girls Open—100 Yd. freestyle—Joan Danielson, 1:04.9; Kathy Scott, 1:05.1; Lynne Keeler, 1:09.5.
Boys Open—100 Yd. freestyle—Dave Corbett, 54.6; Bill Anderson, 57.9; Pete Sagues, 58.3.

Jimmy Foxx Hurt In Stairway Fall

GALESBURG, Ill. (UPI) — Former major league baseball slugger Jimmie Foxx was hospitalized here yesterday only one day before he had planned to move to Ohio to take a new job.

Hospital authorities said Foxx suffered a "minor" back injury. The unemployed Hall of Famer had a black eye and said he was completely unable to move his legs. Foxx's family said the 53-year-old Foxx suffered the injury when he fell down a basement stairway Monday.

Mrs. Foxx said the family had planned o move to Rocky River, Ohio, today where she and her husband had found a job in a horticultural nursery.

The ex-Philadelphia athletic great has been out of work since June 20, when his contract as the manager of a restaurant here was not renewed. He has been to both New York and Hollywood recently for TV appearances.

Junior Tennis Play

The Southern Marin Recreation Center Junior Tennis Tournament matches will be held today and tomorrow with finals on Saturday.

Players will compete from 9 a.m. to noon and after 2 p.m.

Corte Madera Meets On Budget Tonight

Corte Madera's final 1960-61 budget will be adopted and the tax rate set at an adjourned meeting of the town council tonight at 7:30 o'clock in the town hall.

Contracts for fill in the town park and for construction of portions of Oakdale and Pixley Avenues will also be considered.

It's Official! Pirates Can Now Start Talking Pennant

By ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Pittsburgh Pirates, 30 games over .500 and 7½ games out front, now can start thinking about the National League pennant, if you follow the formula set up by Billy Southworth.

When he was managing the St. Louis Cardinals to three N.L. flags in the early '40s, and again when he won with the old Boston Braves in 1948, Southworth told his clubs, "You don't have any right even to think pennant until you get 30 games over .500."

The Pirates made their record 75-45 yesterday with a 10-6, last-inning victory over the Chicago Cubs. They moved 7½ games ahead once more when the Los Angeles Dodgers and Frank Howard slugged second-place Milwaukee 5-3 in a night game.

Third-place St. Louis slipped nine games behind with a 5-3 loss to Philadelphia. Cincinnati beat San Francisco 3-2 in 13 innings.

In the American League, the New York Yankees regained a 1½-game lead by beating Chicago 3-2. Baltimore jumped into tie with the White Sox for second place by defeating Detroit 9-2, Cleveland beat Boston 3-1 and Kansas City stopped Washington 6-3.

The Pirates blew a 6-3 lead behind 18-game winner Vern Law before nailing the Cubs in the ninth. A double by Bob Skinner, who hurt his leg sliding into second, and consecutive home runs by Dick Stuart and Roberto Clemente broke it up in a four-run rally that beat reliever Don Elston (6-7).

Elroy Face (9-6) was the winner with two innings of hitless relief.

The Dodgers came from behind with four homers for all their runs against the Milwaukee Braves and defeated one-time nemesis Bob Buhl (12-7). Howard socked two home runs, giving him 20 for the season. He's hit nine against the Braves.

Tommy Davis and Wally Moon, whose two-run shot off reliever Carl Willey clinched it in the fifth inning, hit the other two home runs in support of Johnny Podres (11-9).

Unbeaten rookie Art Mahaffey of the Phils beat the third-place Cards with a five-hit job. He needed relief help from Chris Short, however, after Ken Boyer's 26th homer in the eighth, the Cards' only earned run. Lee Walls and Tony Taylor homered for the Phils, who beat Larry Jackson (14-11) with three runs in the eighth. Pancho Herrera's sacrifice fly scored the winning marker.

A two-out single by Vada Pinson finally won it for the Reds at San Francisco. Jim Brosnan (6-2) was the winner in relief. Loser Mike McCormick (11-9) went all the way, allowing nine hits.

U.S. Cagers Not Up To Par Yet, Says Newell

ROME (AP)—American Olympic Basketball Coach Pete Newell conceded today that his All-Star squad is "not playing as well as it should."

The 45-year-old Newell has had only three weeks to get the team functioning as a well-knit outfit for the Olympic Games.

"We have improved considerably since we first started," Newell said, "but we're still not playing as well as we should."

The United States plays its first game against Italy tomorrow.

The Americans still rate favorites for the basketball gold medal. The United States never has lost in Olympic basketball competition.

Players like Oscar Robertson, Jerry West, Walt Bellamy, Jerry Lucas, and Darrell Imhoff help to make the American team one of the most impressive ever assembled. If they function well as a team, there's nobody to stop them, say the experts.

Lack of practice, however, has Newell worried.

"Basketball is a game of habit," he said. "You have to get to know the men you are playing with, and this takes time."

Senior Golf Tourney

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (AP)—The first World's Senior Golf Tournament moved into the third round today with favored Harry Strasburger, Coffeyville, Kan., playing Dick Guelich, Palm Desert, Calif.

The championship match is Sunday.

Senior competition is for golfers at least 55 years old.

Gresham Pounds Out Unanimous Victory On TV

CHICAGO (AP) — Gene Gresham of Detroit has started his climb up the ladder of lightweight contenders.

The polished 22-year-old former National AAU champion impressively hammered out a unanimous 10-round decision over his fellow townsman, Leroy Jeffrey, last night in a nationally televised bout from Chicago Stadium.

It was the 27th victory for Gresham, No. 9 rated lightweight by the National Boxing Assn. He has one defeat and one draw.

There were no knockdowns, but Gresham filled Jeffrey's face with sharp left jabs and solid rights all the way. Jeffrey's nose bled from the first round to the end of the bout.

Gresham, outweighing his opponent 134 pounds to 130, was scored 49-42 by Referee Truman Sturdevant, 50-41 by Judge Harold Walsh, 48-45 by Judge Lou Caparelli and 49-43 by The Associated Press. Scoring was under the five-point must system.

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The FISHIN' FOOL

By RALPH STEVENS,
I-J Fish and Game Writer

Heavy Bass Run Definitely On; Here's The Record To Prove It

STEVENS

Howdy, folks! If any of our readers has the mistaken idea that we erred when saying the annual heavy runs of striped is on, let him read the brief record that follows: On Saturday, Aug. 20, the boat Dowrelio No. 6 took out a chartered party (McGuire and Hester Co.). Eleven anglers aboard and 11 limits of bass to six-and-a-half pounds were landed. The Dowrelio No. 5. operating twice a day, unloaded 32 bass to five pounds, the Little Caesar had six bass to five pounds and the Millie Linn took eight bass to 14 pounds on bait (all the above were taken on bait), and five bass while trolling. On Sunday the Dowrelio No. 6 had 31 bass to seven pounds and the No. 5, netted 14 bass on the morning trip and 24 on the afternoon trip.

What's so unusual about these figures? Well, if you were around the upper San Pablo Bay on Saturday and Sunday, you would be justified in asking for verification. Both those days were miserable, windy days with rough water; so nasty that only the larger boats could take it. Yet, the guys and gals who toughed it out caught beaucoup fish because there were so many fish beneath the waves.

Monday, the weather was kinder to the few anglers who boarded the Dowrelio No. 6. Only four passengers, we believe, and they all caught limits in the forenoon and 24 bass to six pounds came in on the p.m. trip.

LOTS OF SMALL fish around those parts. Two anglers aboard the Little Caesar, out of Crockett, kept track—93 bass too small to keep before each had his legal limit of five and six pounders. On Monday, the Millie Linn accounted for a six-pound salmon along with a nice catch of bass.

ON THE Marin side lots of fish were caught in spite of the adverse conditions of wind and water. Alice Quan of China Camp reported fast and fancy action in the area near the Poles at Hamilton Field and also near the Outside Blind. She mentioned, among others, Ben and Millie Harrley of Santa Venetia limiting out with bass from four to seven pounds; Al Messec and Henry Crocker of Fairfax took limits to eight pounds and angler R. S. Smith landed the big one of the weekend, a 19-pound beauty. "Lots of stingerees, Ralph, but who wants them?" said Alice Quan.

FROM JOE NERVIANI'S place at Santa Venetia Slough (Joe's Launching) we learned that Mark Folks and friends tried trolling and came in with eight bass to six pounds. Thirteen-year-old Tommy Bronson landed a 14½-pound striper on bait and Ron Tierre of Santa Rosa came through with his limit to 15 pounds. We spoke to Sid McCullin of Caruso's Sausalito harbor and verified the report that the salmon trollers had better luck on Monday than on Saturday and Sunday. Not fast fishing but at least fair. "Low boat was 10 salmon and high boat was 18; about two fish per rod," reported Sid. Fishing was best north of the Golden Gate in the Lightship area.

Flunked

DENVER (UPI) — Marlinda Mason's 117 pounds may be distributed well enough to make her a bona fide beauty queen, but Denver public school authorities say the Miss Colorado of 1960 is too thin to teach.

Marlinda is five feet six inches tall. The School Health Service, quoting nationally recognized health standards, says this means she would have to weigh at least 124 pounds to get a permanent teaching job.

'Cycle Hits Car; Boy, 12, Injured

A boy on a bicycle hit the car of a San Rafael police inspector yesterday.

Inspector Nick Paul Giampoli of 92 Louise Street was driving on a non-designated right of way 42 feet off Francisco Boulevard between Nos. 423 and 439 when John Allen Gearhart, 12, of 63 Railroad Avenue, suddenly rode out between a row of used cars. His bicycle struck the car by its right front door, breaking the windshield.

San Rafael General Hospital reported today that the boy was severely bruised and was kept for observation, but was in good condition.

Fire Commissioners Will Meet Tomorrow

The Tiburon Fire Protection district commission will meet tomorrow at 7 p.m. in the Tiburon Boulevard main station to pay two invoices, according to commission secretary Kelly J. Wheeler.

Commissioners will pay the A. A. Hemmerling statement for 70 per cent completion of the Trestle Glen Fire substation and the Greenberg and Sons invoice for installation of a fire hydrant.

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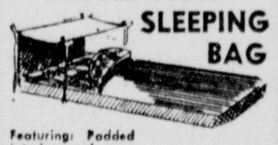
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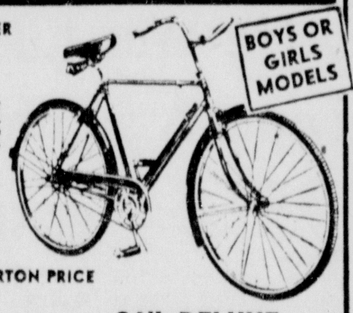
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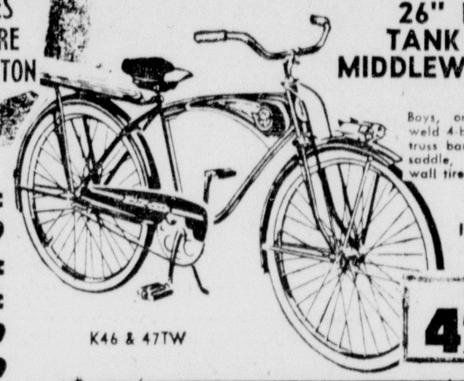
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FIRST TO RETURN—Richard Breyer, 18, who arrived at his Kentfield home last week after a summer in Costa Rica, shows his 10-year-old sister, Joan, a souvenir of his trip. Traveling under the auspices of the Experiment in International Living, Richard brought Joan the hand-woven jacket she is wearing while she admires a Guatemalan ceremonial mask. (Independent-Journal photo)

Marin Boy Says He Was Lucky In International Living Assignment

An 18-year-old Marin boy just back from Costa Rica figures he drew one of the luckier family assignments under the Experiment in International Living.

Richard Breyer, University of California sophomore from Kentfield, the first of Marin's "experimenters" to return home, reported his temporary "family" was blessed with six dark-eyed, decorative daughters.

"I'm just lucky, I guess," the crew-cut, athletic young man said as he recalled the names and ages of his "sisters" for the summer: Rene, 26; Andita, 24; Yolanda, 23; Esmeralda, 18; Anna, 12, and Gladys, 7.

Acting as "father" to Breyer was Mario Mendez, owner of a small coffee and banana plantation. His mother, Mrs. Mendez, operated a small sewing business in their home. A brother, Elio, 26, completed the family with whom he lived for almost two months.

"After about two weeks I stopped being a guest and was treated like a member of the family," Breyer said.

No member of the Mendez family spoke English, but Breyer, who studied Spanish for a year at Redwood High School and two years at U. C., said he was able to "get by" on his first day and within two weeks felt quite at home with the language.

Family dinners, consisting mainly of rice, beans and bananas with very little meat, were not big affairs and seldom, if ever, were served to the entire family at one sitting. The dinners were followed each evening by hours of round-table discussion or, possibly a trip to the movies or a dance.

"The dances were fantastic. They last until around 4 o'clock in the morning," he said, adding that the ever-present chaperones saw to it that young girls were never alone with their boy friends until they were married.

This custom, he explained, applied only to the so-called "upper classes." The middle class, working families and farmers' daughters got a "better break," he said.

Today's younger generation in Costa Rica is, he observed, rapidly breaking away from most of the old traditions. He said a common—and familiar—complaint of the elders is that the modern generation refuses to listen to parental advice.

Breyer said he was greatly impressed with the Costa Rican school system.

"Their schools are tougher than ours," he said. The Costa Rican student puts in six full days a week and carried an average of 17 subjects a semester as compared with five or six in U. S. high schools.

The Costa Rican high school—or "collegio"—student is much more familiar with the greats of both Spanish and English literature, he estimated.

He noted that there is no motion picture industry in the country. The great majority of films are imported from the United States.

Hollywood's version of life in America, he feels, does little to paint a true picture of our everyday living.

The highlight of his trip, which included visits to El Salvadore and Guatamala, was an afternoon he spent with Pepe Fegerus, leader of the 1948 revolution and later president of the country.

Breyer, who plans to teach political science after his graduation, said their afternoon was spent discussing politics and economics.

Except for a brief visit to Canada, Breyer's summer in Costa Rica was the first time he had been outside the United States.

He gave every indication that Costa Rica has not seen the last of him. "The girls there like Americanos," he smiled.

Radio Denial Asked

WASHINGTON (AP) — Communications Commission Examiner Elizabeth C. Smith has recommended denial of an application of Bay Area Electronic Associates for a new daytime radio station at Santa Rosa to operate on 1580 kilocycles, 500 watts.

Restrictions Due On Road Around Dam

Traffic restrictions will be imposed for a short time on the county road near the projected Nicasio Dam as a means to helping to finish the dam ahead of winter rains.

This decision was approved by the Marin County Board of Supervisors yesterday on recommendation of Public Works Director Marvin W. Brigham.

"The work schedule on the Nicasio road and dam hasn't progressed as rapidly as was expected," said Brigham. "We had thought the road would be constructed by this time and construction of the dam could commence. Because of the urgency of completing the dam this fall to collect winter rains, the water district has requested modification of contract."

The contract provided for full construction of the road before any diversion of traffic was to be allowed. But the district wishes to allow diversion at a partly completed stage on a stretch Brigham said was a little over one mile in length, from Sept. 10 through Sept. 24.

Flagging and controlled speed will be provided. The board's grant said that during working hours a minimum of one lane will be kept open, pilot cars will be used, and delay of not more than 20 minutes will be permitted. Watering will be conducted and safety precautions taken.

The section is expected to be completed during the week ending Sept. 24, Brigham said.

Bridge Party Will Be Charity Event

Marin County bridge players will gather at the Hamilton Air Force Base Officers Club next Tuesday for their annual charity party. Proceeds will go to the National Assn. for Mental Health.

A free cocktail hour will be given by the Marin unit of the American Contract Bridge League at 5:30 p.m. Dinner will be served at 6:30, with the duplicate bridge game at 8 p.m.

Capt. Douglas Erickson and Mrs. Julie Cahill of Novato, co-chairman, said both experienced and beginning players are welcome. Those who plan to attend the dinner should contact Mrs. Stanley E. Cahill of Novato by Saturday. Those unable to attend the cocktail party may come at 8 p.m. for bridge alone.

Ray Oakley, national tournament director from Sacramento, will direct the Marin tournament.

MARIN BUSINESS And INDUSTRY

(A Thrice-Weekly Column)

By HARRY CRAFT

State's Manufacturing Employment Is Slightly Below Last Year's

Total manufacturing employment in California during July, it is reported, was below that of a year ago by 1.5 per cent. Seasonal gains in food processing were more than offset by losses in aircraft and automobile employment. Current aircraft payrolls were the lowest since 1952 and down 16 per cent from last year. Such fluctuations are bound to occur in a fast changing economy.

Employment in the electrical equipment industry, on the other hand, has shown a continued upward turn. July, 1959, was bettered by 8 per cent this year, and the steady year-to-year increase is the largest for any manufacturing industry.

ELECTRICAL AND ELECTRONIC living is still in its infancy, although the conveniences of today would have seemed inconceivable to grandfather. An officer of a leading utility company foresees future developments that will make past accomplishments read like a grammar school text book.

Food, he says, will be prepared, cooked and served at the direction of an electric computer programmed days ahead of time. An appliance will take the food from the freezer to the range, then cook and serve it. Another will manufacture disposable dishes and eliminate dishwashing.

Light bulbs will be replaced by whole walls that diffuse a soft but efficient luminescence.

One wall will probably consist of a big television screen. Live programs from every corner of the world will be bounced to your living room by earth-circling satellites.

(So far, the largest picture for home television reception is claimed by Magnavox which has recently introduced a 27 inch model with an area of 383 square inches.)

Fantastic? Perhaps—but let's look at a few developments in the electronic field already in the making.

GENERAL ELECTRIC is displaying at the Western Electronics Show this week in Los Angeles a ceramic tube designed for use in an UHF transmitter by Space Technology Laboratories for broadcasting to the earth from a space vehicle 10 million miles away. Only last year the distance record set by the Pioneer IV satellite was a bare 400,000 miles.

By 1962, an electric computer will run a subway station in Hamburg, Germany, and handle all traffic problems from timetable data stored among its transistors. Special information may be fed into it to account for usual conditions such as construction work requiring slowdowns or route switchings.

A MICROWAVE heat generator now being developed for oil wells would increase the world's recoverable supply of petroleum seven times, according to McGraw-Hill's publication "Electronics." Inserted in the well it will emit a beam to heat and liquify huge amounts of molasses-like deposits difficult or impossible to recover by present techniques.

Take the two-way radio, an up-and-coming newcomer. A McGraw-Hill publication reports that the number of such installations in U. S. industrial plants has rocketed from 80,000 in 1955 to more than 600,000 this year.

The Federal Communications Commission has already assigned additional channels to take the load and for use by individuals and commercial enterprises.

Some of these things will cut down employment even more, you say?

Yours, maybe—but not your son's.

Marin's Highway Needs To Be Told

Needed highway improvements in Marin County will be presented next Wednesday to the State Highway Commission by Francis L. Newton of Belvedere and A. J. Gosselin of Eureka, representing the North Coast region.

Projects sought for prompt construction in Marin are listed as follows:

1. Highway interchange at Miller Creek Road near Marinwood.

2. First phase of interchange at Black Point cutoff near Ignacio.

3. Freeway from San Quentin wye to Puerto Suello Hill, including interchange at Irwin Street.

4. Four-lane conventional highway from Alto interchange to Trestle Glen Drive.

5. Complete North San Pedro Road interchange and freeway to the beginning of Terra Linda interchange.

Projects for surveys, designs and commencement of rights-of-way acquisition are listed as follows:

1. For construction of freeway and Lamont Avenue and Olive Street, together with interchange structure.

2. Improvements on sections of State Route 56 (Sign Route 1) at Manzanita to Tamalpais Junction.

FOR A NICE LETTER

County Planner Gets Eisenhower's Thanks

Col. John S. Switzer of Point Reyes Station, newest member of the Marin County Planning Commission, can boast the distinction of having cheered up the president of the United States.

He's got it in writing from highest authority.

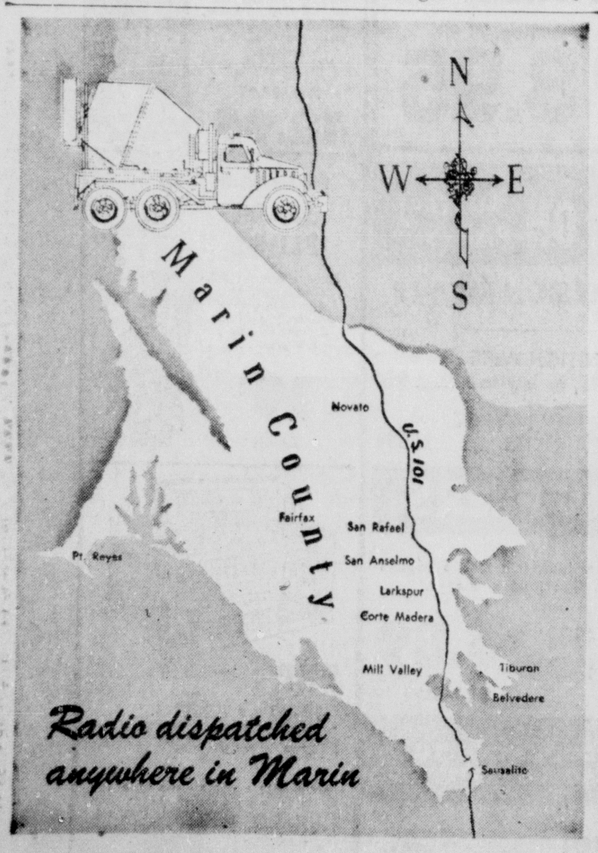
A White House letter address "Dear Jack" and signed "D.E." to the retired army officer says that "Mamie and I were terribly sorry" to hear of recent illness of Edith, wife of Colonel Switzer.

"Officially, I was pleased," the letter continued, "to know that you had made a record of your appreciation of the treatment and consideration given to Edith by the officers and men at Letterman Army Hospital.

"Since almost every document that reaches my desk is a criticism or poses an insoluble problem, you are quite right in your assumption that such a letter gives me a welcome lift."

The president extended Mrs. Eisenhower's and his own best wishes to Mrs. Switzer "for a complete and rapid recovery."

U. S. newspapers use seven million tons of newsprint annually.



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ALL WORK GUARANTEED—OPEN ALL DAY SATURDAY

NATURAL YOUNG BEAUTY of Northgate Juniors of Marin Art and Garden Center shines through in photograph of three of the corps of models who will show "Fashions from an Autumn Paintbrush" on Saturday at the center. From left are Jane Kirkpatrick, Sandy Love and Joan Levensaler. The young models will parade at the tea for fathers which begins at 4 p.m. This is the first fund raising event by the juniors for the Marin Art and Garden Center.

The Woman Who May Soon Fly Into Unexpected Space

NEW YORK—America's first lady of space is a quiet, religious 29-year old who thinks of the sky as "God's unspoiled world which humans should not trespass upon without a feeling of reverence."

Jerrie Cobb of Oklahoma City, who has proved that women are as capable as men of enduring the rigors of space flight, is the first prospective space pilot in a hitherto unannounced 12-women testing program being sponsored and conducted by the Lovelace Foundation in Albuquerque, N. Mex.

Having undergone a grueling series of tests during which she is reported to have complained less than the famed male Astronauts, Jerrie is eager to be the first female to go into space. Her wish may come true. A veteran pilot with over 7,500 hours of flying a variety of aircraft from crop-dusters to B-17s, she already holds world's records for speed, altitude and distance in the twin-engine class.

According to an exclusive report in the current issue of Life magazine, some space scientists feel that a woman astronaut would possess definite advantages over her male counterparts. They reason that women have lower body mass, use much less oxygen and need less food, hence may be able to go up in lighter capsules, or stay up considerably longer than men on the same supplies. Their less exposed reproductive system should also give them a higher radiation tolerance.

When not training for the outer world Jerrie is advertising and sales promotion manager of the Aero Design & Engineering Co., which makes twin-engine planes.

Occasional Chair in Bangkok Teak
Wool fabric on loose cushions
Reg. $175.00 *Opening Special* $139.00

Four-drawer Chest in Bangkok Teak
27¼" x 29" x 17"
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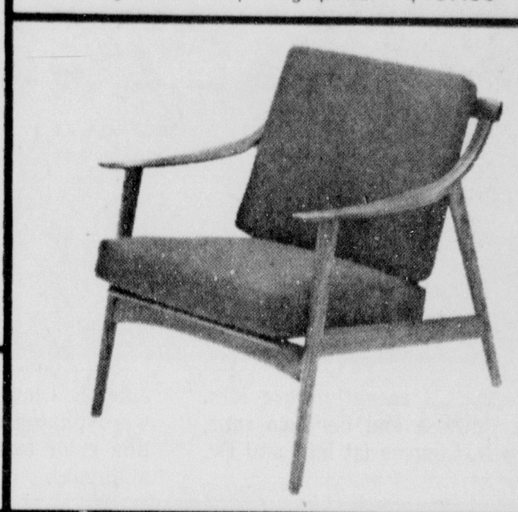

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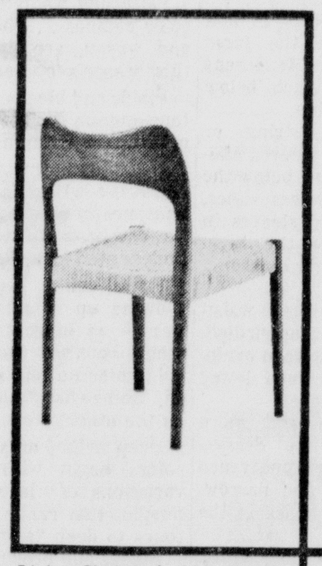

Solid Teak Dining Chairs with woven seat
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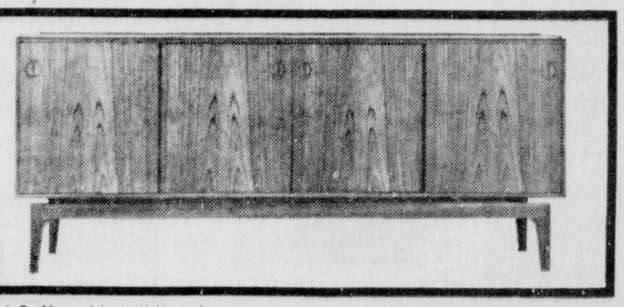

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SECOND GENERATION volunteers at Marin Art and Garden Center, the Northgate Juniors, are honoring their fathers on Saturday from 4 p.m. until 6 at the center. In the group, from left, are Cynthia Nathan, Sue Buresh and Pat Chapman.

Northgate's Juniors Will Show Styles

Models for the fashion show the Northgate Juniors will present Saturday afternoon at the Marin Art and Garden Center in Ross have been announced.

Jan Gilman, whose mother, Mrs. John C. Gilman is coordinating the autumn clothes from a Kentfield shop, is chairman of the young models. Models will be the Misses Sue Buresh, Pat Chapman, Sandy Hodgson, Merillee Leftwich, Sandy Lowe, Pat Mahoney, Cynthia Nathan, Rhea Pendergrass, Auralie Shankey, Gail Westover, Sally Williams.

Miss Nora Baird will commentate on the fashions "From An Autumn Paintbrush."

The fashion show will be given during tea from 4 to 6 p.m. The event, first fund-raising event to benefit the Art and Garden Center the daughters of Northgate Group members have sponsored, will honor the youngsters' fathers.

Under their advisor, Mrs. Andrew S. Halley, the following chairmen and committee members are busy with preparations: Miss Buresh, invitation committee (and publicity chairman) assisted by Misses Gilman, Kirkpatrick, Hodgson, Chapman, Baird, Lowe; Miss Sue Enemark, program chairman.

Mrs. John E. Kirkpatrick, assisted by the Misses Lynn Eddy, Ann Longfellow, will be in charge of tea arrangements.

Reservations may be made by the public by telephoning or writing the Art and Garden Center, Ross.

Corte Madera Club Plans For Its Tea And Art Course

The Corte Madera Women's Improvement Club will start its new year with the Executive Board meeting Tuesday Aug. 30, 10:30 a.m. at the recreation center. Newly elected officers and committee chairmen for the year are: Mesdames Earl Stover, president; Harvey Warne, 1st vice president; Ray Osborne, 2nd vice president; Nettie McClaren, recording secretary; Clayton Drew, corresponding secretary; Richard Mills, treasurer; Lloyd Prosser, Auditor; Frank Wesel, parliamentarian; Fred Schultz, historian; Ray Treasher, garden section; chairman; Phillip Trau, and Ernest McCutcheon, Evening section chairman; Lin Hinkle, amenities chairman; Henry Rosso, membership chairman; and Matt Schau, publicity chairman.

Coming events planned by the program chairman, Mrs. Warne, will include the membership tea, Sept. 27, when Mrs. Patricia Lines of Marin Felt will present "Holiday Gift Making."

Registration is now open for an 8 weeks' course on "Taste of Art," starting September 14, at 10 a.m. at the recreation center. The course will be under the direction of Mrs. Richard Fiscus and will include painting, drawing, sculptor and art appreciation.

Good Handwriting

PHILADELPHIA (UPI)—"Good handwriting is taught most easily and quickly in school, but parents can help teachers by correcting their youngsters' common handwriting faults," says Wesley E. Scott, director of commercial and distinctive education in Philadelphia.

The expert, who also is a handwriting consultant for a pen company, (Shaeffer) said that irregularities in slant, letter size, spacing and alignment, plus inconsistent letter formation, are the most common cause of illegibility.

IN HONOLULU recently were Mrs. Leah B. Comroe and her two sons, Dr. Leon B. Comroe (at left) and Dr. Jules B. Comroe of San Rafael. They were photographed aboard the Lurline prior to their departure for the mainland.

Furs Marking Fall Season Of Opulence

Fall furs set a dramatic fashion pace with intriguing styles to please every taste from avant garde to conservative! And, furs' range of prices makes fur coat possible for even the budget-conscious college girl or careerist.

All the opulence traditionally associated with fur is presented in a dramatic series of coats, jackets, capes and stoles that beautifully interpret every one of the new-season silhouettes.

Full-length cape coats and princess lines that vary from close to loose fit set the pace for the high-style devotees.

Mink, Alaska seal, beaver, broadtail and the 'cat' furs including ocelot and leopard shine in these categories.

Full-length capes of flat fur, i.e. broadtail, calf stenciled to look like ocelot, bordered at the hem with single or double rows of fluffy lynx or fox — are all new!

Highlights of fluffy fur on flat fur, which registers the look of the thirties in a manner which is emphatically the "sixties' look."

Furs cover both the long and short of it with equal fashion aplomb. Jackets come in wrist, knuckle and fingertip length, and are a favored style to cover lowered waistlines.

Shorter coats ranging from three-quarters to the nine-tenths length are gaining new followers, with the shorter ones preferred for active living: the longer coats for any-time dress-up.

Width again is a matter of choice, with some of the very smartest styles featuring the extremely voluminous pyramid-sweep.

This look is particularly adaptable to furs as it gives the enveloped-in-luxury look!

Mink, sable and chinchilla are as always luxury furs, with persian, broadtail, seal, beaver and stone marten in the near-luxury class These are seen alone or in combinations.

MR. AND MRS. DAVID THOMAS CUNNEEN who were married recently at a nuptial mass at St. Raphael's Church. The bride, the former Francine Rodgers, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis S. Rodgers of San Rafael. Mr. and Mrs. James A. Cunneen of San Anselmo are parents of the new benedict. (Photo by Les Walsh)

Calm Commuters Nibble Candy

This country's harassed commuters can take a tip from their English cousins and ease their rush hour tensions with candy.

The Britisher, who eats an average of 27 pounds of candy a year compared to the U. S. consumption of 16½ pounds, never resorts to a body block to get his place at the tram door. Instead, he queues up and takes it easy as he waits.

Possibly he is less frustrated and more calm because he is often nibbling a peppermint as he reads his London tabloid, suggests the National Confectioners Association.

Marin Women

Furs, Feathers Fripperies Milliners' Magnificent Modes

Every word that's synonymous with elegance . . . glamor . . . luxury and extravagance —is brought into play to describe fall '60's many millinery moods.

Complementing the sophisticated restraint of coats, suits, dresses and costumes are fabulous hats that pick up and emphasize the season's most exciting furs, colors, trims and fashion accents!

A nextra dimension of fantasy comes into being with the high-towering crowns, deep slouch brims, pouffed fullness, wide-sweeping drama of fluff, fabric, fur and feathers that shape millinery silhouettes.

Textures are important — with deep piles, velours, fur bodies and silks—all ahead for the smooth touch!

Velvets of all types, satins, jerseys, ottomans, brocades and tulles come into focus, either in brilliant combinations of color, or dramatically teamed with fur, feathers, or winter flowers.

An exciting array of flattering crushed, draped, swirled, shirred — high or wide and handsome turbans, berets and toques are newly expressed in fabrics and furs.

Feathers of all kinds add flattering fluff notes to hats in bands, boas and trims. Their plumage is as bright and polychromatic as the peacock and bird of paradise!

Furs are no longer used in restrained accents of past showings! Furs are handled deftly and with all the distinctive touches of fabric. They boast natural colors, or change their colors to every shade of the spectrum.

From the black of mink and broadtail; to the bright whites of ermine and snowy fox; from the sophisticated "spottery" of Somali leopard, ocelot and cheetah; to silvered fox and jeweled-tone beavers, nutrias, sable and mink — FURS and their miracle counterparts in test-tube fibers — are draped and shaped with magnificent abandon!

Yards and yards of sheer chiffons and tulle add width and wonder to exciting late day hats! Glitter is used with a lavish touch, and "diamonds, pearls and gems" are used to add opulent extras.

Sequins, paillettes, braids, ribbons and bands are punctuation marks to almost every hat style. Chunky, out-of-a-treasure-chest pins and jeweled trims sparkle from high-riding pillboxes toques, berets and turbans.

Ornaments are placed front and center, and are reminiscent of an Oriental houri; others create a royal tiara-look, and still others may have come out of the "Arabian Nights!"

Whether you shop for your hats in an exclusive shop featuring only high fashion labels, or at a hat bar where there are budget variations on all hat themes — remember, you will love millinery's magnificent obsession with the elegance and the embellishments of the season!

Star Of Sea Benefit Dinner On Sunday

The women of Star of the Sea Catholic Church, Sausalito, will hold a "kick-off" Lasagne dinner on Sunday. The event will "house warm" new parish hall and its facilities, with proceeds to go to the building fund.

Co-chairmen are Mesdames Joseph E. DeMartini and Leo Quandros. Open to the public, by reservation, the dinner is scheduled for 6 p.m. and will be half price for children. Reservations can be made with the chairmen and also Mesdames George Hospadar and Walter Silva, all of Sausalito.

The new Star of the Sea Church is located on Harrison Avenue between Santa Rosa and San Carlos Avenues and provides ample parking facilities.

First Graders Should Have A Pre-School Physical Exam

By PATRICIA McCORMACK

NEW YORK (UPI)—A thorough physical examination ranks as one of the vital steps parents must take when getting toddlers ready for the first grade.

The Committee on School Health of the American Academy of Pediatrics recommends the pre-school examination as the first of four necessary routine medical examinations during primary and secondary schooling.

The purposes of such an examination:

—to discover physical defects.

—to prevent development of physical, social, psychological and intellectual abnormalities.

—to provide health education.

—to evaluate your child's potential.

Reporting on the preschool health examination. Therapeutic Notes, a medical journal distributed to doctors, makes the following point:

"The preschool examination often uncovers a surprising number of health problems in apparently well children."

In a recent study of preschool children, 55 per cent of those in their fifth year had at least one health problem.

"The importance of detection and treatment of these health problems is indicated by their persistence," it was reported in the journal.

"Re-examination after three years of 617 children who were shown to have 163 adverse conditions while in the first grade disclosed that these conditions were still present in over 60 per cent.

"Orthopedic defects were most common in the first-graders, followed by, in order of decreasing occurrence, allergic, emotional, ear, nose, throat, nutritional, genitourinary, cardiac and neurological disorders."

As a rule, the doctor will check your child's heart, weight, height, posture, hearing, vision and everything else of importance during the examination.

And he will bring the needed immunizations up to date.

If you are taking your child to a new doctor, be prepared to give the physician a thorough account of the medical history—incidence of childhood diseases, including complications; allergic reactions; immunizations given prior to the visit; and other pertinent information.

Don't wait until just a few days before school opens to have your child examined.

The sooner, the better—especially if it is discovered, for example, that glasses are needed or teeth need attention.

Dresses Present Smart Array Of Off-Beat Colors, Easy Styles

No matter what your wardrobe plans may be for fall — whether you can afford one dress, or a dozen — there are many wonderfully - wearable dress styles from which to choose.

Interest most often is focused on the bodice area . . . where a slow curve of fit and definition through the torso area and bodice lengthens gracefully to one inch below the normal waistline.

Bloused effects, string or ribbon-belted ties, sleeves ending just above or just below the elbow, more sleeveless styles, and gently-widened sleeves in funnel shapes are the highlights of detail you'll be seeing on new dresses.

The slightly lowered waistline is often sashed or girdled, and belts are being worn again, but now sit gently and lower on the hipbone level!

Although more and more full skirted daytime dresses are making their reappearance for fall, the slim and narrow, shaped-at-the-hem skirt is the favored one.

Crisp pleats — box, knife, side and cluster types — define fall's new full skirts. Circular cuts and bias shapes also delineate the softer fullness of skirts.

Skirt lengths stay slightly below the knee, but early indications seem to point up a slightly lowered hemline before the season is over.

Wools in jersey, chiffon-weight tweeds, sheer mohair, flannel and broadcloths are the fibers shaping most daytime fashions!

Patterned wools in dramatic color combos . . . both printed and woven, are important in this season's opulent mood!

Plaids and blocks, checks and tone-on-tone prints are news makers for autumn activities.

Necklines invite gypsy scarves, cowl drapes, fur trims and jewelry accents for dramatic emphasis to the dresses' understated look.

Fresh colors are definitely showing up in split personalities — as in coats, suits and other apparel, there's bright bold color on one side—blended, somewhat "moody" colors on the other!

Deep bright or shock bright colors begin with the many variations of lavenders and purples that range from grape tones to deep "eggplant."

Blacks and browns are everywhere; especially the sooty browns that are particularly chic with black accessories, braid, jet bead or passementerie trims.

Lighter browns are in the spice families and many have greened-brass tinges. Burnishing gives a new look to cognac, topaz and deep true golds.

Real-red themes raspberry, strawberry and ruby shades. And, brilliant shock shades of blue are borrowed from Oriental themes.

Bold pastels that normally herald the arrival of spring, now sound a brilliant fanfare for fall, and after, with robin-egg blue, Paris pink, jonquil yellows, glowing orange, peridot greens, and similar high shades to brighten the autumn scene.

And, the newest neutrals for fall are smart winter whites!

Most of the daytime dresses seem to have a Spanish air about them, stressed particularly by the use of braids, tassels, passementerie, satin pipings . . .ole!

"SISTER" DOLL

501

by Laura Wheeler

She's a real playmate—17-inches tall! A gift to thrill little mothers of all ages.

She's easy to make—floppy arms and legs, all in one with body. Pattern 501: transfer of face; pattern for body, clothes; directions for 17-inch doll.

Send 35¢ (coins) for this pattern—add 10¢ for each pattern for 1st-class mailing. Send to NEEDLECRAFT DEPT., Independent-Journal, 1040 B Street, San Rafael, Calif. Print plainly Pattern Number, Name, Address and Zone.

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13 GHOSTS
FILMED IN ILLUSION-O
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TOASTS TO THE SUCCESS of their wine-tasting party on Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Les Vogel in Kent Woodlands are made by these four young Republicans, from left (seated) Bill Bagley and Mrs. Robert D. Irwin, (standing) Mrs. Gordon L. Ness and Frank Cummings. (Independent-Journal photos)

Young Republicans Will Be Hosts At Wine Tasting Party Sunday

The Young Republicans of Marin have been active for several weeks making plans for their wine-tasting party this Sunday. The late afternoon affair will be out-of-doors in the lovely patio and grounds of the home of Mr. and Mrs. Les Vogel Jr., on Goodhill Road in Kent Woodlands.

Mrs. Edwin W. Thomas, as social chairman of the Young Republicans, is general chairman for the event, is assisted by Mrs. Robert D. Irwin, Mrs. John T. Schmitz and Frank Cummings. Mrs. Gordon L. Ness, as public relations chairman, is handling publicity. Mrs. Thomas J. Moss designed the tickets, and also the posters, which were distributed this week by Mesdames William B. Scrimgeour, Jr., James Freeman, John DeMuth and Thomas. The telephone committee, under the direction of Mrs. Bartlett T. Grimes, includes Mesdames Christian T. de Chekey, Willis H. Carrier II, John A. Bozik, Charles Bassett and Lowell N. Ross.

Napkins designed for the club by the artist, Jessie Thomas, and hand painted by Mrs. Grimes, will be used. William D. Keeler, president of the Young Republicans, and Gordon L. Ness will greet arrivals at the door.

Wine will be from the Mayacamas Vineyards, owned by former San Rafael residents, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. M. Taylor. Mr. Taylor is a Cambridge graduate and became a vice president of Shell Development Company, a subsidiary of Shell Oil Corporation. Fourteen years ago he gave this up to produce wines in his vineyards on the slopes of Mount Veidor near Napa, an area said to be comparable to some of the finest sections of France for wine grape growing.

Mrs. Taylor did graduate study in England in music and art. One of the Taylor's daughters is Mrs. J. W. M. Schorer (Robin Taylor) of Sleepy Hollow. The Taylors' other interests include an herb garden, and an added attraction at the wine-tasting party will be breads seasoned by the various herbs grown by the Taylors.

All Republicans and friends are invited to attend and to phone Mrs. Edwin Thomas of Wakerobin Lane in Terra Linda to reserve tickets.

In addition to the committee members husbands and wives, the reservation list includes Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Hoover, Mr. and Mrs. James Freeman and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Alexander of Mill Valley; Dr. and Mrs. Robert Sawyer of San Francisco; Thomas P. Trimble III of Sausalito; Miss Jean Dausse, Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Williams of San Anselmo; Mr. and Mrs. Stephen W. Craig of Novato; Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Milmoe, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Gerstner of Greenbrae; Senator and Mrs. John F. McCarthy, Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Hillis of San Rafael; Mr. and Mrs. Donald G. Black, Mrs. Mildred Martin, Mr. and Mrs. David Wheeler, Capt. and Mrs. David R. Cruz, of Terra Linda and Mr. and Mrs. Fred G. Dupuis of Tiburon.

RESIDING IN OAKLAND are Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Dressler, who were married recently at the Methodist Church in The Dalles, Ore. The bride, the former Ann Smith, was a resident of The Dalles. The new benedict is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Rudolf Dressler of Mill Valley.

Back From Northwest

Mrs. Sibyl Schneller has returned to her home in Tamalpais Valley after spending six weeks with her daughter, Mrs. Charles Chandler, in Coos Bay. She also visited other relatives at Quinalt, Wash., and returned by way of the Sacramento Valley.

100,000 New Teachers

NEW YORK (UPI) — About 100,000 new teachers will enter the nation's classrooms when the school bells ring in September.

Provide Neutral Background For A Child's Room

By JOYCE SCHULLER

CHICAGO (UPI) — The child's room is his living room, where he receives his friends, studies and plays games.

"So restrain that urge to paint it in cute colors," said Color Stylist Margaret Hutchison.

She contends that bright, "children's" colors and busy designs have a chaotic effect when combined with toys, books, sporting equipment and other juvenile possessions.

"Neutral or quiet wall colors make the best background for a child's cluttered room," Miss Hutchison said. For the room that needs extra color, she recommends using it on floor and ceiling rather than walls.

With off-white walls, for example, she suggests a flame-red carpet, linoleum or painted floor and matching accent for the ceiling.

To keep a child's room tidy, Miss Hutchison advises fitting it with storage and display shelves for toys, books, sporting goods, and so on. "Children don't really like to keep these items under-foot," she says.

She suggests that counters, a low table for games and private tea parties and a desk all be placed along the walls in a child's room. The idea is to cover most of the wall area in the "finger-marking" range.

"Use any left-over 'child's height' wall space for blackboards and bulletin boards," Miss Hutchison said.

She likes to see all shelves, cabinets, tables and so on in a child's room painted the same neutral color as the walls, using a washable semi-gloss color.

Women Ask Durability In Homes

The modern American homemaker has long asked for beauty and quality in her home, but what she is beginning to demand, in addition, is durability.

Market surveys, housing conferences and other popular opinion probes indicate that women are getting tired of materials that look good when they are first installed, but start to fade, wilt, tear, crumble or peel soon after being put to use.

They want materials and products that will hold up over the years like real ceramic tile, for instance, a traditional favorite because in addition to beauty and quality appeal it has great durability.

Before tile reaches the home it has been put through tests the like of which few materials receive. For example, most tile is first put through a thermal shock test. It is heated to about 300 degrees F. for 30 minutes and then returned to the oven. This cycle may be repeated as much as five times; then tiles are examined for cracking or other signs of disintegration.

Glazed tile is also tested for "crazing" (fine cracks in the glaze). It is usually pressure-cooked with steam at 100 pounds per square inch for one hour. Domestic tile manufacturers also submit their product to a warpage test. Then, too, there is a test for wear resistance in which tile is subjected to 1,000 revolutions against hard abrasive wheels.

After such tests, ordinary human or climatical wear and tear are a breeze.

Children Glow In New Wool Coats

Buying a little girl's winter coat is one of the most important wardrobe investments, that must satisfy two points of view—the young fashion-plate's love of new styling, and mother's firm notions about the intrinsic virtues of warmth and durability.

Here's a fashion check-list for children's coats, as distinctive as their personalities, that will result in a mutual agreement of choice:

Complement color to skintone. All youngsters love color, look their best in lively tones. However, while adults can cater to every fashion color whim using make-up to change complexion tones, special care is needed in selecting colors most suitable to children's natural skintone and shining hair.

Fur trims act like magic! A little girl really blooms when a tiny touch of fur snuggles her chin. It's that lovely natural sheen against lively wool that does the magic trick. This year, fur of all types, from mouton to mink, lends a soft glow to many youthful, dressy coats.

Favor fuller silhouettes. Most flattering styles for undefined contours, whether thin or rounded, are the double-breasted and generously cut lines in flares or pleats. Fit should be comfortably easy, lending a charm of subtle shaping. For the baby roundness of knee-highs, favorite line is the high bodice, with skirt perkily jutting out.

Choose wool for healthful warmth and durability. For generations, mother's basic stipulation has been for a "winter coat of wool." No fiber matches the healthful, natural warmth of all-American wool, its sturdy durability and lasting good looks. There's no restraint, no locked-in feeling with flexible wool, which breathes with the body through its natural air spaces, like pores in the skin. Because of its depth, wool retains all the fine marks of tailoring—rarely if ever do the seams rip, pucker or lose their grip. The natural wool fiber can absorb up to 30% of its weight in moisture without feeling damp or clammy—providing an important safeguard to little ones caught in a downpour of rain or a snowstorm.

Grow-ability. American manufacturers have provided for an extra year of wear, and often two, through a built-in growing scheme to cope with this fast-sprouting generation. In children's size ranges, hems and sleeves and their linings have a generous turnover for letting down. In some cases, this coat growing to fit can be accomplished by merely pulling a thread and pressing. With the bouncy, live wool fiber, a quick steaming eliminates telltale marks of yester-year's hemline.

With the built-in bonus for lengthening the wearing span, a best-dressed youngster's coat wardrobe should eventually contain three types of wool coats, built up by acquiring one coat a year for three years:

Wool tweed coat, ensembled with its own matching hat, for school and casual rough 'n' tumble wear; alternate day coat in lively plaid or checked wool—wonderful pick-up for plain color jumpers or dresses, and surprisingly immune to marks of active wear.

Golden Star Lodge Plans Initiation

Golden Star Rebekah Lodge 112 will hold its regular meeting Thursday night, Sept. 1 at the IOOF Temple San Rafael when initiation of candidates will be the principal order of business. Mrs. James Williams, noble grand, will preside at the meeting and initiation. All officers are asked to be present and assist in the ceremony.

Following the meeting, refreshments will be served under the co-chairmanship of Mrs. Louis Woelfl and Mrs. G. W. Hughes. Members of other Rebekah lodges are invited to attend.

Practice for initiation will be held Tuesday night, Aug. 30, at 7:30 at the IOOF Temple.

School Lunches Should Be Treats

By JEANNE LESEM

NEW YORK (UPI) — School lunch box meals should be nutritious, appetizing, imaginative easy to carry in box or paper bag, and made with ingredients that keep for several hours without refrigeration.

To fill this tall order, here are packing tops and sandwich recipes from the consumer service bureau of a manufacturer of lunch meat casings. Each spread recipe serves six to eight.

Braunschweiger-blue cheese spread: Mash ½ pound of braunschweiger or liver sausage. Blend in ½ cup of crumbled blue cheese and 2 tablespoons of mayonnaise. Spread on split, buttered French roll. Wrap tomato slices and lettuce separately to add at mealtime.

Summer sausage salad: Mix ½ pound of chopped summer sausage or cervelat with 1 tablespoon of instant minced onion, ½ green pepper, minced, 2 tablespoons of diced pimiento, 1 stalk of celery, chopped, salt and pepper to taste and mayonnaise to moisten. Spread on buttered caraway rye bread.

Auxiliary To Canton

San Rafael Canton, Patriarchs Militant, and the Ladies Auxiliary to the canton will hold their regular meetings Friday night, Sept. 2, at the IOOF Temple in San Rafael. Mrs. Herbert Hickman, president, will conduct the auxiliary's meeting and Mrs. Brownell Carpenter will be chairman for the evening, Herbert Hickman, will preside at the canton's meeting.

Rainbow Sewing Club

Rainbow Sewing Club will meet on Friday at the I.O.O.F. Temple in San Rafael at 1:30 p.m. Dessert will be served. Mrs. George Bowers, president, will conduct the business meeting. Members will sew during the afternoon. Mrs. Kenneth Irwin will be hostess.

Small Cost In Furniture Well Chosen

According to the Home Furnishings Industry Council, fall brides with as little as a few hundred dollars ear-marked for furniture, can start their married life with all the basic furniture needed.

Rather than compete with the moths for the overstuffed suite in Mom's attic — she can, with careful shopping acquire all she needs in fine furniture to enjoy now, and add to later.

Two guiding rules to follow are: know what you want and don't buy anything else until you have it. The exquisite desk or beautifully designed lamp can come after the basics.

The cost of essential furniture covers a wide range, as upholstered sofas vary from $150 to over a thousand, and a chair may cost $70 or $370.

Based on average needs, the Council has worked out the following budgets to cover two situations:

1-room apartment. Sofa bed $270, drop-leaf table $80, lounge chair $70, 2 modular storage units $140, corner table $40. Total $600.

With $1,000 put aside and a two or three room apartment to furnish — the following plan is most practical:

2 or 3-room apartment: Sofa $200, two arm chairs $150, corner table $40, living room storage unit $70, dining table and four chairs $180, bed headboard and frame $70, 2 dressers $170, 2 night tables $70. Total $990.

Whether the budget covers to $600 or $1,000—today's newlyweds can acquire all they need in the way of basic furniture.

Double Diamonds Plan Party Night

The regular Saturday party night of the Double Diamonds Square Dance Club will be held this Saturday night at the IDESI Hall in Novato from 8 o'clock until 12. All square dancers are welcome. Wyatt Urton of the Santa Rosa Guys and Gals will be the caller. Door prizes will be awarded. In charge of refreshments and party arrangements are Messrs. and Mesdames Jack Annis, Maury Chalfield and Jay Stommel.

A beginners class will start on Sept. 14 at the IDESI Hall with Merle Bassom, the instructor. Hours will be from 7:30 p.m. to 9:30.

BY SPECIAL REQUEST
PRINTED PATTERN
4551

by Anne Adams

New! See how perfectly these smart Fall blouses fit at shoulders, bosom, waist—they're designed exclusively for half-sizes! Choose cotton, silk, rayon.

Printed Pattern, 4551: Half Sizes 14½, 16½, 18½, 20½, 22½, 24½. Size 16½ top style: 1¾ yards 35-inch; lower 2¼ yards.

Send 50c in coin (no stamps, please) for Pattern, with Name, Address, Style Number and Size. Address PATTERN BUREAU, Independent-Journal, 1040 B Street, San Rafael, Cal.

For 1st-class mailing include an extra 10¢ per pattern.

THE BETTER HALF By Bob Barnes

"I was going to ask the boss for a raise today, but he was pretty busy filing his nails."

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★ RESIDENTIAL
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WINDOW WASHING
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Offers you chance to prepare NOW for exciting fall season of dancing with
SPECIAL $10 INTRODUCTION TO THE BEST IN BALLROOM DANCING
3 hrs. private instruction, your own teacher
1 hr. class lesson with other students
2 hrs. studio dance party, Friday night
Anyone over 21, not previously enrolled, is eligible. Valid until Sept. 10, 1960. Beginning or advanced. Call GLenwood 4-6652 for your appointment. 2130 Fourth Street, San Rafael.

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Legs, Thighs, Breasts
PURE PORK LINK SAUSAGES lb. 75¢
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Fine for Bar B Q
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Breeze through all your ironing while you sit down, comfortable and relaxed! You'll be amazed at how easily and quickly you're finished, and your clothes will have a beautiful "like-new" sheen! Complete home instruction included.
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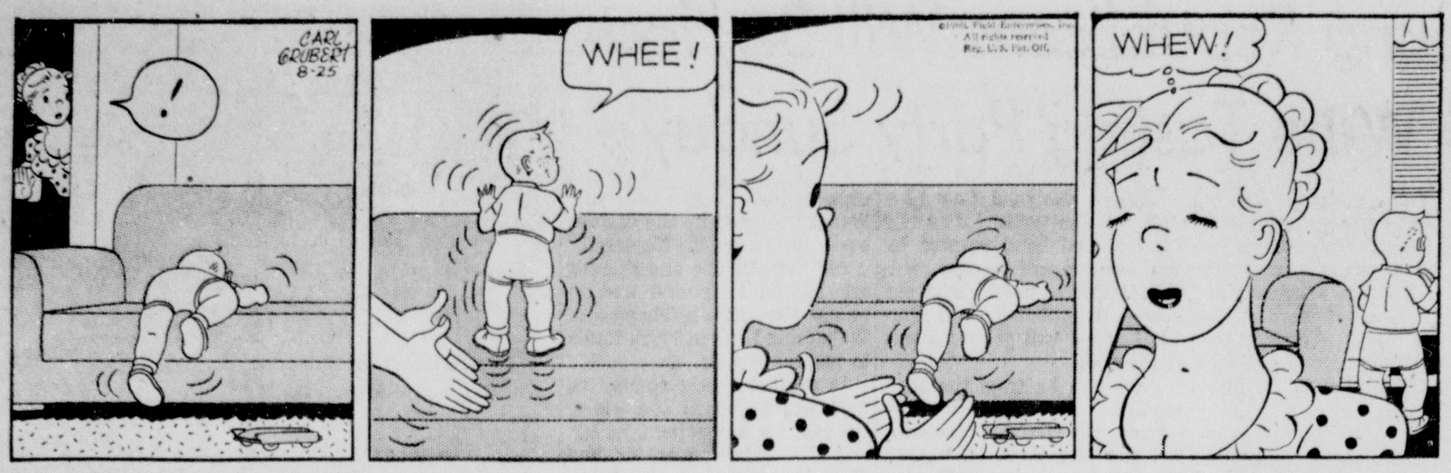
GL 3-0773

THE BERRYS



ORPHAN ANNIE

LOLLY

MICKEY FINN

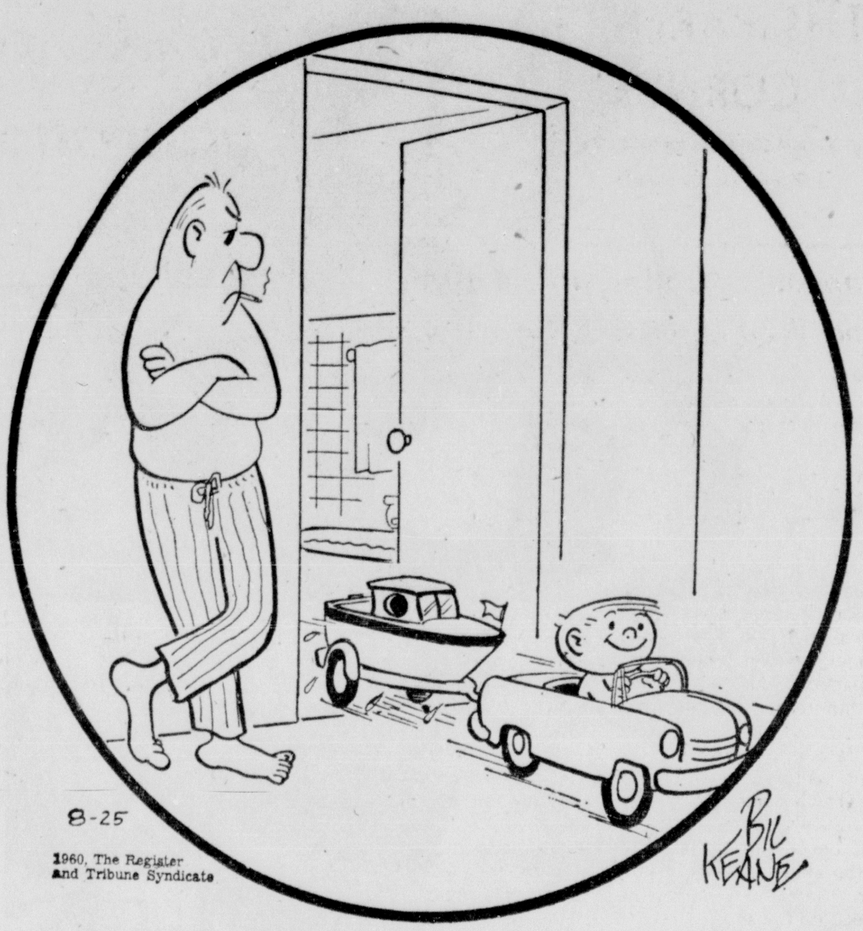
PENNY

WINNIE WINKLE

POGO

MUTT AND JEFF

THE FAMILY CIRCLE



THE NEIGHBORS

"You know I'm too kind hearted to chase the neighbors' kids out of our swimming pool. So it's my own fault if they get hungry."

LITTLE LULU

Comics

ALMANAC

Today is Thursday, Aug. 25, the 238th day of the year, with 128 more in 1960.

The moon is approaching its first quarter.

The morning star is Mars.

The evening stars are Jupiter, Saturn and Venus.

On this day in history:

In 1718, the city of New Orleans, La., was founded and named.

In 1829, the famous steam engine, the Tom Thumb, raced with a horse drawn car and lost when the engine broke down.

In 1839, Bret Harte, American author and poet, was born.

In 1921, the United States signed a peace treaty with Germany.

In 1944, United States troops liberated Paris in World War II.

In 1950, in order to forestall a general strike, Persident Harry S. Truman seized all railroads in the nation.

A thought for today: American author Bret Harte said: "One big vice in a man is apt to keep out a great many smaller ones."

TIME AND TIDE

Department of Commerce United States Coast and Geodetic Survey, Western District headquarters. Times and heights of tides at San Francisco (Golden Gate):

The column of heights gives the elevation in feet of each tide above or below the plane of Coast Survey chart soundings. The depths are always additive to the chart depths unless preceded by a minus sign (-), when the numbers are subtracted from the depth given in the chart. Lightface type indicates a.m. times; **bold-face type** indicates p.m. times.

PACIFIC DAYLIGHT SAVING TIME
(Heights in Feet)

	High	Low	High	Low
25	1:46 5.1	8:03 0.6	2:34 5.1	**8:31 1.4**
26	2:34 4.8	8:38 1.0	3:05 5.2	**9:21 1.2**
27	3:30 4.4	9:18 1.4	3:44 5.3	**10:20 1.0**
28	4:43 4.0	10:04 1.8	4:32 5.4	**11:27 0.7**
29	6:04 3.8	11:00 2.2	5:29 5.5	
	Low	High	Low	High
30	12:38 0.5	7:31 3.9	12:08 2.5	6:37 5.6
31	1:49 0.1	8:44 4.2	1:22 2.6	7:45 5.8

San Raf. Canal—Plus 1 hr., 10 min.
Point San Quentin—Plus 45 min.
McNears Point—Plus 1 hr., 5 min.

THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW

THE PARENTS' CORNER

By RICHMOND BARBOUR, Ph. D.
Guidance Counsellor

Unpopular Child Suffers Bitterly—And Predicament Is Often Needless

Do other kids like your children? Or do they look the other way when they see them coming?

Unpopular youngsters suffer bitterly. They may suffer needlessly. Let me tell you about Carl.

Carl is 11, big for his age, and not bad looking. But his classmates disliked him. He always was the last one chosen for games. He was never invited to parties. Small boys made fun of him to his face, and Carl took it.

His father brought him to me. We made an inventory of Carl's abilities and needs. We found he always tried too hard. He had never had a chance to learn the skills all boys should master.

He couldn't just say "Hi" to an acquaintance, he had to run and greet him effusively. He couldn't hit or catch a ball. He couldn't swim or ride a bike. He had never climbed a tree. He couldn't even talk comfortably with his classmates.

You see, Carl is an only child. He had been raised in an adult world. He was at home with grownups, but not with children.

There are many youngsters like him.

On the positive side, Carl was bright. He was strong, and had normal coordination. We decided all Carl needed was a little teaching. We had a college student show him how to play ball, ride, climb, swim.

Carl worked hard all last spring. He practiced, and learned fast.

The results? Wonderful.

Before school was out, Carl had made the ball team. He hit a homer in the final game. During the summer vacation Carl has gone regularly to a neighborhood playground. Now the other kids welcome him. He's at ease with them. Just last week the most popular boy in his class invited him to a birthday party.

Carl has arrived.

READERS' FORUM

(Q) "I'm a widow with three children. It is hard to raise them alone. There must be others in the same fix. Is there an organization for single parents?"—O.Y.

(A) Yes. "Parents Without Partners" is a growing national organization. For information write to the national headquarters, 80 Fifth Avenue, New York, N.Y.

Liquor Tax Income Rises As State Tippling Increases

nians drank an average of one shot of hard liquor and an eight-ounce glass of beer every day last year.

The hard drinking, coupled with last year's beer tax increases, boosted the state's income from liquor taxes to a record $50,475,000 for the year ended June 30, the State Board of Equalization reported today.

That's an increase of 19 per cent or $8,080,000 over the 1958-59 fiscal year.

Four-fifths of the tax return was on hard liquor and another 18½ per cent on beer, with $750,000 coming from the nominal tax on wines.

Academy Of Music Enrolling Students

The Marin Academy of Music, at a new location, Irwin Street and Mission Avenue in San Rafael, is now enrolling students for the 1960-61 session, announced Charles Orgibet, director.

The academy, a non-profit educational institution gives private weekly lessons in various instrumental techniques, as well as offers classes in the theory and history of music.

Sanitary District Pump Station May Get Camouflage

The green, box-like Sausalito-Marin City Sanitary District pumping station which sits at the foot of Main Street in Sausalito may get camouflaged.

Garth Basford, a partner of the Portofino Marin Apartments which stand on one side of the station, has been granted permission by the district to put up a lattice work shell and plantings around the station. However, according to Secretary Edwin S. Long, the cost must be borne by the apartment owners, and the planning commission must also give its approval.

In the past both the Portofino owners and Marcia Owen (Sally Stanford), neighbor on the opposite side of the station, have been disgruntled over the installation because of its location and its occasional odors.

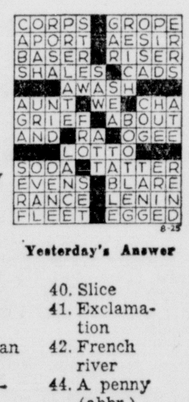
DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS

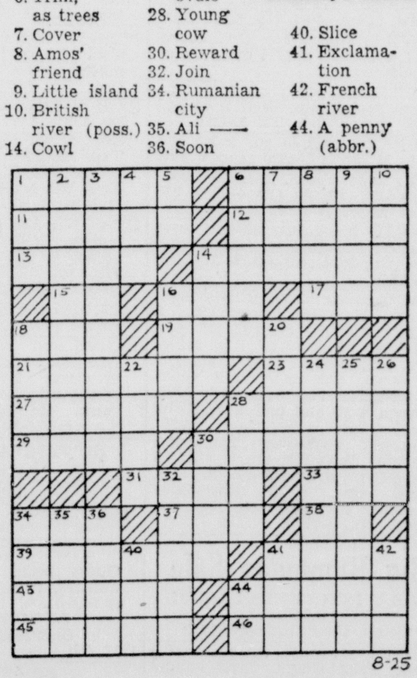
1. Relish
6. A tartan
11. In one piece
12. Cleanse of soap
13. Pierce
14. Football formation
15. Chemical suffix
16. Male descendant
17. Affirmative reply
18. Milkfish
19. Cultivates
21. Cried
23. Rude shelters
27. Plait
28. Birchbark or aluminum
29. Border
30. Married woman (Fr.)
31. A contest of honor
33. Roll of money (slang)
34. Arabian garment
37. Medieval boat
38. Exclamation
38. Spoiled, as butter
41. Asian inland sea
43. Around
44. Like a caramel
45. Italian poet
46. Jobs

DOWN

1. Man's nickname
2. Perverse
3. Scamp
4. Small cask
5. Old Testament (abbr.)
6. Trim, as trees
7. Cover
8. Amos' friend
9. Little island
10. British river (poss.)
14. Cowl
16. Lean-to
18. French cleric
20. Fish
22. Fibbed
24. Unexpectedly
25. Indian weapon
26. Plant ovule
28. Young cow
30. Reward
32. Join
34. Rumanian city
35. Ali ——
36. Soon
40. Slice
41. Exclamation
42. French river
44. A penny (abbr.)



Yesterday's Answer



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:

A X Y D L B A A X R
is L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

Q G V G K S Z H S G L W M S D B W M S U
B T K B B Q T B U W P Z S — H S U R X Z W S L .

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: DESPAIR IN VAIN SITS BROODING OVER THE PUTRID EGGS OF HOPE—FRERE.

(C) 1960, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

HELPS EVERYONE

Television Offers Education Hope

NEW YORK (UPI) — Educational television is many things to many persons.

To many adults, it is a rare and appreciated chance to see and hear programs aimed at a mental age above 12.

To others, it is an opportunity to do post-graduate studies or to mend the gaps in a fragmentary education.

To increasing numbers of school and college-age youngsters it is an actual part of school and campus study, or a chance to obtain classes for credit at home.

And to administrators of over-taxed educational institutions, it is offering more and more hope of increased efficiency in using to the utmost the abilities of able teachers.

It can be a partial solution to crowded classrooms, lack of schools and the continuing shortage of qualified teachers.

The Federal Communications Commission began authorizing educational television stations in 1952, and they now number 50. Forty-eight of them are affiliated with a national network, "National Educational Television," known to TV people as "NET," which is operated on a non-profit basis.

NET is not linked by wire for live broadcasts, but its affiliates all receive the same carefully prepared video tapes on educational subjects to supplement their own projects, some of which, if deemed nationally interesting, and partially financed by NET and go into the exchange.

Through its affiliated stations, NET has a potential audience of about 70 million and estimates that some 20 million of them are regular viewers. It has an executive office in New York, but its shipping department and copying facilities are still in Ann Arbor, Mich., where it was born.

NET deals exclusively with educational programs covering science, the humanities, art, drama and public events, leaving classes for school or college credit entirely to the individual stations. It does, however, distribute scholastic course tapes among its affiliates on request.

A new organization, the Learning Resources Institute, with headquarters in New York, has been formed to deal with college courses for credit. The institute estimates that during the 1958-59 school year, 569 public school systems and 117 colleges and universities in America used television for direct instruction in regular courses involving more than 500,000 school children and 100,000 college students.

Dr. John W. Taylor, former acting director of UNESCO, says there is no doubt that TV classes are successful, efficient, needed and bound to increase.

"There's no doubt about our population explosion. It has happened. It has doubled the number of our students. We simply can't continue to educate by the old methods. We can't afford the old standard of one teacher to each 20 or 25 students.

"We can't get enough qualified teachers and we can't afford to pay them properly. Business and industry, which can afford to pay them, is taking our prospective young teachers away from us. We have got to find a way to increase the productivity of our teachers just as industry did with its workers.

"We must completely reorganize our teaching concepts and methods. It has been obvious for the past five or six years that teaching, for lecture and demonstration purposes, is just as good by TV as in the classroom. It is perfectly satisfactory for every subject that is taught by lecture and demonstration.

"One teacher, instead of lecturing or demonstrating to 25 or 30 students, can perform the same task for hundreds simultaneously. The time thus saved can be utilized for discussions, where needed, with small groups of students, perhaps as few as three or four.

"We have long since tried to give the teacher more time to teach by utilizing teacher's helpers for various tasks including the tedious chore of grading papers or, in the case of small children, helping them on and off with their coats. It certainly doesn't take a university degree to do this. Television is a step farther in the same direction."

Educational TV, Taylor said, is even taking to the skies. In an experiment known as the Midwest Program on Airborne Television Instruction, educational programs will be broadcast over two channels from an airplane flying at a high altitude over north-central Indiana.

They will be received on TV sets in classrooms of participating schools throughout an area including parts of six states: Illinois, Indiana, Kentucky, Michigan, Ohio and Wisconsin.

Dairy Firms Win State Fair Medals

Two San Rafael dairy firms won gold and silver medals in the milk and cream competition at the California State Fair in Sacramento.

All dairy products will be on display in the Dairy Products Building from Aug. 31 through Sept. 11.

Lucas Valley Dairy took five gold medals and one silver. Balzan Quality Milk won one gold medal, three silvers, and one bronze.

Lucas Valley Dairy's gold medals were for Grade A milk, Grade A non fat milk, pastry or whipping cream, special milk, and half and half. It took a silver for homogenized milk.

Balzan's gold medal was for half and half; silver for homogenized milk, table cream, pastry or whipping cream; and bronze for non-fat milk.

Hospital Figures Given To Board

Admissions to Marin General hospital for July totaled 575, it was announced to the directors Tuesday by administrator S. Ames Pence.

Of these, 173 came from Ross Valley, 150 from the San Rafael area, 122 from southern Marin, 63 from northern Marin, 11 from central Marin, nine from coastal Marin and 47 from out of the county. A total of 139 babies were born during July.

Hospital payroll and other expenses for the month totaled $160,585. There was a net loss for the month of $3,026, representing 1 per cent of the operating expenses, according to Pence.

Sausalito School Bus Plan Not Ready

The bus schedule for the Sausalito School District will not be ready in time for the opening of school, Supt. Marcus F. Davis said today, due to a change in transporting children from Forts Barry, Baker and Cronkhite.

Davis said a school principal may be called if any parent has a question regarding point of pickup.

Legal Notices

Bruce B. Bales, Atty.

NOTICE OF INTENDED SALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that DAVE J. JOHNSTON and DAVID B. JOHNSTON, whose address is 1030 ROSE CIRCLE, NAPA, CALIFORNIA, intend to sell and transfer to JOSEPH V. MOORE, whose address is 2444 GRAND VISTA AVENUE, OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, all of their individual interests in the following described property:

All of the stock in trade, fixtures and equipment owned by DAVE J. JOHNSTON, DAVID B. JOHNSTON and JOSEPH V. MOORE, and used by them in the conduct of their partnership business, under the name of JOHNSTON & MOORE NURSERY, located at 555 FRANCISCO BOULEVARD, SAN RAFAEL, CALIFORNIA, and at 1015 WEST HAMMER LANE, STOCKTON, CALIFORNIA.

Any consideration for said sale and transfer will be paid at 11:00 o'clock A.M., on August 31, 1960, at the office of BRUCE B. BALES, Esq., at Room 221, Court House, San Rafael, California.

DATED: this 19th day of August, 1960.

/s/ DAVE J. JOHNSTON
/s/ DAVID B. JOHNSTON
/s/ JOSEPH V. MOORE

No. 939 Aug. 25, 1960

CERTIFICATE OF INDIVIDUAL TRANSACTING BUSINESS UNDER A FICTITIOUS NAME
No. 2742

KNOW ALL MEN BY THESE PRESENTS:

That the undersigned, JAMES ROBERT COLEMAN does hereby certify:

That he is an individual transacting business in the State of California under the fictitious name and style of "SUBURBAN DEVELOPMENT COMPANY" and that the principal place of said business so being conducted under said fictitious name is 52 Belvedere Street, San Rafael, California.

That the name and place of residence of the owner of the said business is: JAMES ROBERT COLEMAN, 91 Berens Drive, Kentfield, California.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, the undersigned has hereunto set his hand this 23rd day of August, 1960.

/s/ JAMES ROBERT COLEMAN

STATE OF CALIFORNIA
COUNTY OF MARIN—ss.

On this 24th day of August, A.D. 1960 before me, Carol H. Saunders, a Notary Public in and for the said County and State, residing therein, duly commissioned and sworn, personally appeared James Robert Coleman, known to me to be the person whose name is subscribed to the within Instrument, and acknowledged to me that he executed the same.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed my official seal the day and year in this Certificate first above written.

(SEAL)

/s/ CAROL H. SAUNDERS, Notary Public in and for said County and State of California. My Commission Expires November 24, 1962.

FILED: Aug. 2, 1960.
GEO. S. JONES, County Clerk
By G. WING, Deputy.
No. 942 Aug. 25, Sept. 1, 8, 15, 1960

Bryant & Moltzen, Attys.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

In the Matter of the Estate of JOSEPH F. FOSTER, Deceased.
No. 13624

NOTICE is hereby given by the undersigned Administrator of the Estate of the above named deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said decedent, to file them, with the necessary vouchers, within six months, after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Marin, or to present them, with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice to the said Administrator at the law offices of Bryant & Moltzen, 1008 Balfour Building, 351 California Street, San Francisco 4, California, the same being his place of business in all matters connected with the estate of the above named deceased.

Dated August 24, 1960.

ROBERT FOSTER,
Administrator of the Estate of JOSEPH F. FOSTER, deceased.

Bryant & Moltzen
1008 Balfour Building
351 California Street
San Francisco 4, California,
Attorneys for Administrator.
GEO. S. JONES, County Clerk
No. 940 Aug. 25, Sept. 1, 8, 15, 1960

NOTICE OF HEARING

Notice is hereby given that the Planning Commission of the City of San Rafael, Marin County, State of California, has filed with the City Council of the City of San Rafael, an attested copy of its findings and recommendations on a proposed reclassification of certain real property situate in East San Rafael, County of Marin, State of California, and more particularly described as follows: Lots 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15 Block 15; lots 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 9, 10, 11, 12, and 13 Block 16; lots 2, 3, 4, 5, 7, 8, 9, Block 17; lots 3, 4 and that portion of 5 lying SEly of a line drawn from the most nly cor. of lot 3 and running to a point on the nwly line of Bellam Blvd. distant thereon SWly 220' more or less from the most nly cor of lot 5, Block 18, Map of East San Rafael recorded in Map Book 2 at page 109, Marin County Records under the provisions of Section 5.6 of Charter Ordinance No. 514 so as to reclassify said property from the PCMH (Planned Commercial and Light Industrial) to the R-3-B-D-H (Special Multiple Family Residential) by amending Section 2.2 of Charter Ordinance No. 514 of the City of San Rafael, which proposal was initiated by Parkam, Teve, Inc., Franklin Gustafson, Al Fowler and Kerner-Bellam Realty Co.

Notice is further given that a public hearing will be held on said matter by the City Council on the 6th of Sept., 1960, at the hour of 8:00 p.m. in the City Council Chambers in the City Hall, San Rafael, California, at which time and place any and all written communications received in the office of the City Clerk prior to noon on the date set for the hearing will be read, and any and all persons interested may appear and be heard thereon.

(SEAL)

BY ORDER OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF SAN RAFAEL
/s/ W. C. CORNWELL
Deputy City Clerk

No. 941 Aug. 25, 1960

NOTICE OF PRESENTATION OF AND HEARING ON PETITION FOR ANNEXATION OF CONTIGUOUS TERRITORY TO LAS GALLINAS VALLEY SANITARY DISTRICT
TERRA LINDA 14, ANNEX 1960-6

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a verified petition for the annexation to LAS GALLINAS VALLEY SANITARY DISTRICT, Marin County, California, of certain unincorporated territory, contiguous to said District, the boundaries of which are specified in said petition signed by the one (1) owner of real property in the territory proposed to be annexed who constitutes all of the owners of said property, and which property represents all of the total assessed valuation of territory as shown upon the last Marin County equalized assessment roll, and requesting that said territory be annexed without an election, has been filed with the Secretary of the Sanitary Board of said District and will be presented to the Sanitary Board of said District on Thursday, the 8th day of September, 1960, at the hour of 8:00 o'clock P.M., at the meeting place of said Board, LAS GALLINAS SANITARY DISTRICT TREATMENT PLANT, SMITH RANCH ROAD, SAN RAFAEL, CALIFORNIA, at which time all persons interested may appear before said Board and be heard.

Dated: August 17, 1960.

(SEAL)

/s/ ANNIE M. REAGAN
Secretary of Las Gallinas Valley Sanitary District.

No. 937 Aug. 25, Sept. 1, 1960

NOTICE OF PRESENTATION OF AND HEARING ON PETITION FOR ANNEXATION OF CONTIGUOUS TERRITORY TO LAS GALLINAS VALLEY SANITARY DISTRICT
TERRA LINDA VALLEY 3 AND 4, ANNEX 1960-5

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a verified petition for the annexation to LAS GALLINAS VALLEY SANITARY DISTRICT, Marin County, California, of certain unincorporated territory, contiguous to said District, the boundaries of which are specified in said petition signed by the one (1) owner of real property in the territory proposed to be annexed who constitutes all of the owners of said property, and which property represents all of the total assessed valuation of territory as shown upon the last Marin County equalized assessment roll, and requesting that said territory be annexed without an election, has been filed with the Secretary of the Sanitary Board of said District and will be presented to the Sanitary Board of said District on Thursday, the 8th day of September, 1960, at the hour of 8:00 o'clock P.M., at the meeting place of said Board, LAS GALLINAS SANITARY DISTRICT TREATMENT PLANT, SMITH RANCH ROAD, SAN RAFAEL, CALIFORNIA, at which time all persons interested may appear before said Board and be heard.

Dated: August 17, 1960.

(SEAL)

/s/ ANNIE M. REAGAN
Secretary of Las Gallinas Valley Sanitary District.

No. 938 Aug. 25, Sept. 1, 1960

CERTIFICATE OF DOING BUSINESS UNDER A FICTITIOUS NAME
No. 2736.

KNOW ALL MEN BY THESE PRESENTS:

That the undersigned, JOHN VANDER MALE and ROBERT WINKELMANN, do hereby certify:

That we are copartners transacting businesss in the State of California under the fictitious name and style of "KENT OF MARIN," and that the principal place of said business so being conducted under said fictitious name is 25 North Knoll Road, Mill Valley, California.

That the names and places of residence of the partners constituting said partnership are as follows:

JOHN VANDER MALE, Wolfback Ridge, Sausalito, California.

ROBERT WINKELMANN, 247 Marion Avenue, Mill Valley, California.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, the undersigned have hereunto set their hands this 10th day of August, 1960.

/s/ John Vander Male
/s/ Robert Winkelmann

STATE OF CALIFORNIA ss.
COUNTY OF MARIN.

On this 10th day of August, 1960, before me, Betty J. Freeman, a Notary Public in and for the County of Marin, State of California, personally appeared JOHN VANDER MALE and ROBERT WINKELMANN, known to me to be the persons whose names are subscribed to the within instrument, and they duly acknowledged to me that they executed the same.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed my official seal at my office in the County of Marin, State of California, the day and year in this certificate first above written.

/s/ Betty J. Freeman
Notary Public In and for the County of Marin, State of California.
My Commission Expires June 27, 1964.

(SEAL)

FILED: Aug. 10, 1960.
GEO. S. JONES, County Clerk
By Roy B. Moody Jr., Deputy.
No. 889—Aug. 11, 18, 25, Sept. 1, 1960.

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

On Monday, the 12th day of Sept., 1960, at the hour of 10:00 o'clock A.M. at the front entrance to Trans Western Title Co., 1210 Fifth Ave., in the City of San Rafael, Trans Western Title Company, a corporation, as trustee, will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, in lawful money of the United States, all payable at the time of sale, the following described real property, situated in the County of Marin, State of California, and described as follows, to-wit:

PARCEL ONE: Situated in the City of San Anselmo, Lot 25, Block 3, as shown upon that certain map entitled, "Map of Hawthorn Hills, Subd. 3, San Anselmo Marin Co., Cal.," filed for record July 22, 1932 in Book 5 of Maps, at page 64, in the office of the County Recorder of the County of Marin, State of California.

PARCEL TWO: Situated in the City of San Rafael, Beginning at a point on the Northeasterly line of Forbes Ave., said point being the most Westerly corner of the parcel of land described in the Deed from Walter Freitas, et ux to Raymond V. Duhem, et ux, recorded September 11, 1951 in Book 707 of Official Records at Page 128; thence along the said Northeasterly line South 61° 50' East 50 feet to a point; thence leaving the said line of Forbes Avenue North 28° 10' East 161.67 feet to a point on Northeasterly line of that certain tract of land described in the Deed above referred to; thence along said Northeasterly line North 67° 20' West 50.23 to the most Northerly corner thereof; thence along the Northwesterly line of said last mentioned tract of land South 28° 10' West 156.86 feet to the point of beginning.

SUBJECT TO an easement for driveway purposes described as follows: Beginning at a point on the Southeasterly line of above described property, distant thereon North 28° 10' East 40 feet from the Southerly corner thereof; thence along the Southeasterly and Southwesterly lines of said property South 28° 10' West 40 feet, and North 61° 50' West 15 feet; thence North 48° 43' 25" East 42.72 feet to the point of beginning.

TOGETHER WITH an easement for driveway purposes described as follows:

BEGINNING at a point on the Southeasterly line of above described property distant thereon North 28° 10' East 40 feet from the Southerly corner thereof, thence along said Southeasterly line and along the Northeasterly line of Forbes Avenue South 28° 10' West 40 feet and South 61° 50' East 15 feet; thence North 7° 36' 35" East 42.72 feet to the point of beginning.

Said sale will be made, without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession or encumbrances, to satisfy the obligations secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in a certain deed of trust executed by P. F. WILLIAMS and MYRTLE WILLIAMS, his wife, as trustor to Trans Western Title Company, a corporation, as trustee, for the benefit and security of Louis C. Roth and Cecelia L. Roth his wife, as joint tenants, dated July 22, 1959 and recorded 7/29/59 in the office of the Recorder of the County of Marin, State of California, in Book 1298 of Official Records, page 521

Dated: August 15, 1960.

(SEAL)

TRANS WESTERN TITLE COMPANY
By /s/ ALDO DEL ZOTTO
Executive Vice-President
By: /s/ RENA SIEBOLDT,
Vice President

No. 905 Aug. 18, 25, Sept. 1, 8, 1960

SUBSTITUTION OF TRUSTEE
No. 52623

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

Notice is hereby given that CLARENCE D. FRENCH AND ALICE H FRENCH, his wife, as Joint Tenants, as beneficiaries under that certain Deed of Trust executed by VALLEY GLEN CONSTRUCTION CO., a California corporation, as trustors, wherein CITY TITLE INSURANCE COMPANY, a Calif. corp. is named trustee, which Deed of Trust was recorded on April 9, 1958 in Book 1182 at page 268 of Official Records, Marin County, California, do hereby substitute Marin Title Guaranty Company, a corporation, whose place of business is at 1300 Fourth Street, San Rafael, California, as trustee in the place and stead of CITY TITLE INSURANCE COMPANY, a California corporation in the aforesaid Deed of Trust.

Dated July 20, 1960.

(Clarence D. French)
Alice H. French

STATE OF CALIFORNIA
County of Marin ss.

On July 20, 1960, before me, R. N. Clayton, a Notary Public, in and for said County and State, personally appeared Clarence D. French and Alice H. French, known to me to be the persons whose names are subscribed to the within instrument, and acknowledged to me that they executed the same.

/s/ R. N. Clayton
NOTARY PUBLIC in and for said County and State
My commission expires May 7, 1962.

No. 862—Aug. 4, 11, 18, 25, 1960.

LAST DAY TO REGISTER SEPTEMBER 15, 1960 for the GENERAL ELECTION DEPUTY REGISTRARS OF VOTERS

Alto Fire House
Carl O. Heynen, Jr.
Bel Aire Pharmacy
R. Less, R. J. Lager
Bolinas
John R. Pepper, Pepper's Store
Corte Madera Fire House
Frank L. Nelson
Corte Madera City Clerk
Naydeen Penny
Fairfax Fire House
Chas. F. Thornton
Fairfax City Clerk
Alice Leonesio, Julia Tartaul
Forest Knolls
John F. Nielsen, Jr.
Greenbrae Pharmacy
Henry Brocco
Homestead
Walter Sears, Homestead Grocery
Ignacio
G. Stroud, Handy Dandy Delicatessen
Inverness
Geo. H. Ludy, Price Rite Mkt.
Kentfield Fire House
John McLaren, Chief, Thomas Casson, Kenneth Kamp, James Schulze, Frank Berthinier, Jr., Ray Vogel
Lagunitas
Edward Lacy, Lagunitas Gen. Mdst.
Larkspur Fire House
George Bartram
Larkspur City Clerk
Julia Daly
Marin City Fire House
Frank L. Machado, Wm. V. Brown
Marin Estates
Wilma S. Young, 38 Prince Royal Passage, Corte Madera
Marinwood
Hap Edde Chevron Service, 100 Marinwood Ave.
Marshall
Bruce F. Laughlin
Mill Valley Fire House
Leslie Armager, Jas. Mathews, Jos. Regalia
Mill Valley
Florence W. McCourtney, 4 Manor Terrace; Bill's Drugs, Wm. Power, 365 Miller Ave.; Lawson & Dyer Pharmacy, 230 E. Blithedale.
Novato Fire Station #1
Geo. Cavallero, Sam Marzell, Jas. Kidder, Jr.
Novato Fire Station #2
Geo. R. Hale, Kenneth Sapp, Richard Beyer, Gordon Hughson
Pt. Reyes Fire Station
John M. Damazio
Ross Fire House
A. T. Henrich
San Anselmo Fire House
Nello Marcucci
San Anselmo City Hall
Anita Gannon
San Quentin
Ethyl Reindollar
San Rafael Fire Station #1
Francis Rodgers
San Rafael Fire Station #2
David P. Turrini
San Rafael Meadows
John L. Kane, Dandy Market
Santa Venetia Pharmacy
R. F. Vogel
Sausalito Fire House
Matt Perry, Robert Arden
Sausalito City Hall
Amelia L. Smith, Wilma S. Young
Sausalito
Margaret Jewett, 309 Caledonia St., Camilla C. Haegelin, 311 Second St.
Stinson Beach
Elwood N. Sankey, Airey's Store
Tamalpais Valley Fire
Herman Koolhoven
Tamalpais Valley
Eva M. Frazier, 372 Shoreline Highway
Terra Linda Pharmacy
Francis E. Hermansky
Tiburon
R. R. Randolph, Jr., Varney's Hardware; Arnold Vasa, Ed Gratonik, Corinthian Pharmacy
Tomales
Walter Deickman, Deickman's Store
Woodacre
Eleanor Covey, Postoffice

The County Clerk's Office, San Rafael, will be open Tuesday through Thursday, September 6, 7, 8, and Monday through Thursday, September 12, 13, 14, 15, 1960 from 8:00 A.M. until 9:00 P.M.

Persons who are ill, or have other valid reasons for requesting such service, may phone or drop a postcard to the County Clerk's Office on or before September 15th and a deputy will call and register you.

GEO. S. JONES, County Clerk
REGISTRAR OF VOTERS
No. 921 Aug. 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 29, 30, 31, Sept. 1, 2, 3, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 1960

NOTICE OF DEFAULT

HERBERT WAGMAN as beneficiary under that certain deed of or transfer in trust executed by JALOUSIE ENGINEERING CORPORATION, a California Corporation, as trustor to CALIFORNIA PACIFIC TITLE INSURANCE COMPANY, a corporation, as trustee and HERBERT WAGMAN as beneficiary, dated February 1, 1960, and recorded February 1, 1960, in Book 1341, page 389 of Official Records, in the office of the County Recorder of the County of Marin, State of California, hereby gives notice that a breach of the obligations for which such transfer in trust is security has occurred, the nature of such breach being the failure to pay principal and interest when due under that certain promissory note dated February 1, 1960 and executed by Jalousie Engineering Corporation and payable to Herbert Wagman or order and that the beneficiary has declared and does declare that all sums secured by said deed of trust are immediately due and payable and elects to cause the trust property to be sold to satisfy said obligations. In this instrument, whenever the context so requires, the singular number includes the plural.

Dated: July 20, 1960.

/s/ HERBERT WAGMAN

STATE OF CALIFORNIA,
COUNTY OF SANTA CLARA—ss.

On July 20, 1960, before me, Haskell M. Goodman, a Notary Public in and for said County and State, personally appeared Herbert Wagman, known to me to be the person whose name is subscribed to the within instrument and acknowledge that he executed the same.

(SEAL)

/s/ HASKELL M. GOODMAN
Notary Public.

No. 912 Aug. 18, 25, Sept. 1, 8, 1960

Bagshaw, Schaal, Martinelli & Weissich, Attys.

NOTICE OF PROBATE

In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Marin.

In the Matter of the Estate of MARY E. KLEMYER, Deceased.

Notice of Time Set for Proving Will, etc., and Application for Letters Testamentary.

No. 13641.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a petition for the probate of the will of MARY E. KLEMYER, deceased, and for the issuance to MARY KATHRYN GOLDMAN of letters testamentary thereon has been filed in this Court, and that Monday, the 29th day of August, A.D., 1960, at 10 o'clock A.M. of said day, at the courtroom of said Court, Dept. 2 at the Court House, in the City of San Rafael, has been set for hearing of said petition, when and where any person, interested may appear and contest the same, and show cause, if any they have, why said petition should not be granted. Refer to petition for further particulars.

(SEAL)

GEO. S. JONES, Clerk,
By JOS. HENNEBERRY
Deputy Clerk.

BAGSHAW, SCHAAL, MARTINELLI & WEISSICH
1010 B Street,
San Rafael, Calif.,
Attorneys for Petitioner.
FILED: Aug. 16, 1960.
GEO. S. JONES, County Clerk
By JOS. HENNEBERRY, Deputy.
No. 911 Aug. 18, 22, 25, 1960

Classified Advertising

Classified Advertising Rates and Information

All ads are charged on the basis of the space used, NOT THE WORDS. 5 average words make one line, words of 8 or more letters count 2 words. Charges are made on the basis of 10 lines to the column inch.

NON-COMMERCIAL RATES
(Minimum Ad 3 Lines)
50c Charge for Box Numbers

1-2 Days	34c
3 Days	27c
4-6 Days	21c
7-29 Days	20c
30 Days	13c

CREDIT
Courtesy credit is extended only to persons listed in the Marin County Telephone Directory. Position Wanted and Rentals Wanted ads are cash with copy.

4 CONVENIENT OFFICES TO SERVE YOU
1040 B Street — GLenwood 4-3020
MILL VALLEY
23 E Blithedale DUnlap 8-2351
NOVATO
1129 Grant Ave., TWinbrook 2-9020
CORTE MADERA
42 Corte Madera Ave. WA 4-1265

BOX REPLIES BEING HELD FOR
930, 933

1—Lost

BLACK Lab. Retriever Aug. 23 vic. Laural Grove and Meadow Kentfield. Children's pet. Reward. GL 3-7764.

LONG hair cocker, all black, lost vicinity Atherton Ave., Novato. Answers to "Blackie." Reward. TW 2-2233.

DOG, black poodle, Dutch clip. Answers to "Hitch." 8-18, in Sausalito. Children's pet. Reward. ED 2-2439.

2—Found

FOUND: S.R., male black short haired cat. S.A. Female grey & white short haired cat.

FOUND: San Anselmo, female black cocker, with green leather stud collar.

FOUND: Forest Knolls, male red hound pointer mix. San Rafael, male tri-color wire hair terrier mix. w/red leather collar. Santa Venetia, male tri-color wire hair terrier, w/brown stud collar. Mill Valley, 2 springer spaniel pups, 1 male, 1 female. Novato, female tri-color collie. Corte Madera, grey altered male persian cat. Fairfax, white cat w/light brown stud collar. San Rafael, female seal point Siamese.

HUMANE SOCIETY - GL 3-7812

3—Personals

HOSPITAL convenience at home. Wheel chairs. Hospital beds walkers, commodes, guest beds, etc. Rented and sold. GL 6-6000 UNITED AMBULANCE CO.

FOR YOUR BBQ & picnics; ¼ barrel beer. Food Mart Liquor. GL 3-2032

AUTO INSURANCE
Pay as you drive. Preferred or Problem. Call Harrison. DU 8-0483.

DIAL
GL 6-6667
For Prayer

PERMANENT HAIR REMOVAL
House of Kwan Yin, GL 6-6334.
GENEVIEVE FINK, R. E.

UNWANTED HAIR
REMOVED PERMANENTLY
Hattie Shahinian, R.N.; R.E.
ED 2-1277

3—Personals

Alcoholics Anonymous
MARIN COUNTY
P.O. Box 266, San Anselmo
Phone YUkon 2-4473

MISSING important calls? Our telephone secretaries will answer your phone in a courteous, efficient manner; 24-hour service. Call Miss Rose, GL 4-5100.

4—Travel

RIDE wanted Mill Valley to S.F. financial district. 5 days, 9 to 5. PLaza 6-2511 after 6.

NEED ride from San Rafael just off freeway to U.C. Hospital or vicinity. Hrs. 8 to 5. GL 3-9277.

RIDE wanted Mnday thru Friday. Start Sept. 5th. leave Santa Venetia 7:50 A.M. Leave Fin. dist. 5:15 p.m. call GL. 3-4938.

RIDERS WANTED—Novato area, over Richmond Bridge to San Pablo (or enroute). TW 2-3519.

5—Instruction

PIANOFORTE lessons for a limited number students by exper. teacher. Beginners preferred. GL 3-6661.

P-TA PRESIDENTS AND CHAIRMEN OF DANCE COMMITTEES. ARTHUR MURRAY STUDIO OF MARIN is arranging its fall schedule of classes. If you wish rates and other information about classes please call Mr. Hipsher at GL 4-6652 or visit studio, 2130 4th St. Space available for classes every evening.

PRIVATE Art Lessons. Beg. & advanced classes. Call Mr. Ruddick at GL 6-4793.

Tutor—Mathematics
Male. Reasonable. GL 6-1554

MARIN SECRETARIAL SCHOOL, days & eve. classes. 1203 3d St. S. R. GL 4-2726; eves GL 6-1574.

PRIVATE RIDING LESSONS
For Children and Adults
Also Trail Riding. Call TW 2-9305

POPULAR PIANO. LEARN NOW. Beginners & advanced. Bettie Kelley, WAbash 4-0413.

PIANO instructions, classical and popular music. Reasonable rates. Ph. GL 4-3339.

7—Personal Loans

NEED CASH? We loan on office machines and typewriters.
WELLEN'S
1239 Fourth St. GI 6-1311

10—Help Wanted

KEEP your important job as wife and mother and still earn a weekly pay check. Exciting job, proven plan. No investment. Car essent. If you like people, you'll like this job. For personal interview, GL 6-3368.

PROFESSIONAL organization in San Rafael desires secretary 21-30 to handle typing, light bookkeeping, and telephone reception duties. Position requires personable, well spoken, efficient individual. Send resume to Indep.-Journal Box 997.

SEWAGE plant operator, experienced in operation of primary treatment plan and sewage pump station. Salary commensurate with ability. Apply administrator San Rafael Sanitation District, 1115 5th Ave., San Rafael.

EXP. BUSBOY
Steady job at Bob's of Marin.

GIRL — full or part time for TYPING
TU 3-6722

CAN YOU QUALIFY

for a management position in 3 weeks? Empire Crafts Corp. (parents co. has been in business for 108 yrs.) requires the service of 3 well-groomed ladies, age 25-55, with direct to consumer experience. Must be able to sell, hire & train others. Will Average $5,000—$10,000 first year in commissions, bonuses, overwrite, recruiting, & training fees. Office & advertising budget furnished. Our products are silverware and a new type of china with a lifetime guarantee, against breakage. Husband & wife teams welcome. Call Don Tompkins, YU 2-1444 in S.F. or write P.O. Box 3151, Daly City.

COOK - HOUSEKEEPER. Small Marin Family. Live in—Top salary for exper. person with ref. GE 5-1433.

MOTHERS HELPER,
LIVE IN.
GLENWOOD 6-2801

CLERK, drugstore, Mill Valley, afternoons, evenings, Sundays. Exp. pref. Mr. Gaidano DU 8-6425.

FOUNTAIN girl. Must be 18 or over. Apply in person, Borden's Fountain, 4th & Tamalpais, S.R.

SAUSALITO Area — young woman with manual dexterity for light manufacturing. No training required. State age education, employment record & salary expected to Independent-Journal Box 995.

MAINTAINENCE man, 8 hours weekly Wed. eve., Saturday. ED 2-1675.

EXPERIENCED beauty operator wanted Mill Valley. DU 8-8383.

LADIES—HOUSEWIVES
EARN
GOOD MONEY
IN YOUR SPARE TIME
IN YOUR HOME

Making telephone appointments for our insurance agent. Hourly salary. Ph. GL 4-4414 mornings. Eves. GL 4-0304.

EARN
Those extra dollars you'll need for this coming Christmas

Interesting telephone survey work, right in your own home or at our offices.

Guaranteed Hourly Salary
Plus Bonuses

This work is permanent

For Appointment

Phone GL 3-8824

10 a.m. to 12 noon

WANTED, older lady; baby sitting, hskeeping. Live in. $20 per week. Call eves. TW 2-5161.

KEY PUNCH OPERATOR
S.F. office, close to GG Bridge, and Marin transportation. Unrestricted parking, employee lunch room. Age to 36. Salary to $325. For appt. call PRospect 5-5800, Ext. 303.

QUALIFIED tutor for 5 & 6 grade level, after school. References. HO 1-5290

10—Help Wanted

★ MEN ★
OPPORTUNITY OF A LIFETIME WITH A WORLD-WIDE ORGANIZATION

We offer you the highest earnings with all company fringe benefits. You sell by appointment only.

NO DOOR TO DOOR
$500 MO. GUAR.
TO START

Neat appearing, ambitious men with car come in and join the new Marin County office now and assure yourself of a position in management within 3 months.

INTERVIEWS HELD FRIDAY AUGUST 26th. 11 A.M. to 1 P.M. at 941C, Sir Francis Drake Blvd., Kentfield

COST CLERK
Familiar with job labor cards, material issues and other related costs. Knowledge of business machines. Experience with McBee system helpful. Needed by rapidly expanding job order manufacturer of missiles and aircraft components. Contact PERSONNEL office:
DUMONT MANUFACTURING CORP.
607 Irwin St. San Rafael
GL 6-1160—Ext. 53

WOMAN to care for child in my home.
Phone WA 4-1623

FEMALE BOOKKEEPER, 30 to 40, full charge, accounts receivable, accounts payable, payrolls, cashier for Country Club. 5½ day week. Write Independent-Journal Box 106.

MATURE WOMAN — Household help, part time, Rafael Village. TU 3-4377.

EXPERIENCED clerk for liquor store. Must have A-1 references. Apply Box 103 Independ.-Journal

CHRISTMAS?
CHRISTMAS IN AUGUST? Yes! August is the month to reserve a valuable AVON territory for the profitable fall and Christmas business. GL 4-1528.

MOTHER'S helper. 5 days, Mill Valley. PLaza 6-2511 after 6 p.m.

COCKTAIL waitresses, experienced apply in person at Country Bowl, San Rafael.

YOUNG woman to work in dry cleaning plant, experience not necessary. Apply in person, 32 Redhill Ave., San Anselmo.

DECORATOR-SALES (man or woman) for high grade decorative-furniture store. Must be experienced. Salary and commission. Call GL 4-9242 for appointment.

MEDICAL secretary, experienced, for specialist's office in San Rafael. Pleasant personality, good typist essential. Permanent position. References. Indep.-Journal Box 999.

JANITOR wanted. Good working conditions. Must be exper. See Frank Arbo 8-5 Tues. through Sat. at Greenbrae Lanes, 101 Sir Francis Dr. Blvd., Greenbrae. GL 6-6913.

EXP. HOSTESS-CASHIER
Sat. and Sun. day shift, Mon. & Tues. eve. shift. Call WA 4-0336. Ask for Mrs. Ward.

Opportunity Unlimited
PHONE SALES

- ROOM MANAGERS
- HOME WORKERS
- STUDENTS (16 up)
- SALESMEN
- WHITE COLLAR WORKERS

A DESK IN OUR OFFICE. TOP COMMISSIONS PAID. APPLY IN PERSON.

Address: Winton's News Center
1241 4th St., or Call GL 4-7987
between 6:00 and 7:00 P. M.

HOUSEWORK, child care, $1.25 hr. Belvedere. Mon., Wed., Fri. Local references. Experienced. Own transportation. GE 5-1554.

Interested in Real Estate?
Our rapidly growing volume has created an immediate opening for a high caliber associate. We are looking for a good self-organizer with high goals and an expectation of $10,000 to $20,000 per year. If you feel you can qualify, why not call for an appointment today. Ask for Mr. Lewis, GL 3-7841.
LEWIS REALTY
Mill Valley Kentfield

REAL estate salesman wanted for 1 of Marin's most pleasant ofcs.
TOP PROPERTIES GL 4-6983

TOY PARTY
Earn $400-$2,000 & free kit before Christmas. NO COLLECT, NO DEL. Car nec. Goofy Goose Corp. GL 3-2208 or GL 4-5822.

WORKING mother desires woman to care for 2 small children, also light household duties in exchange for room, board, some sal. GL 3-4220 after 6 P.M. TW 2-3439.

WAGES plus furnished home for 2, for wife's services. Mrs. Howard, GL 6-5554.

EXPERIENCED medical secty. starting salary $350. Write Box 102 Independent-Journal stating background and experience.

RELIABLE woman to give loving care to my 1½ year old girl, in my home, 5 days a week. Call after 5 p.m. ONLY TU 3-6629.

NATIONAL food manufacturer desires a man for Marin Co. to sell and merchandise cereals and dog food, calling on retail grocery stores. College degree and experience not necessary but desirable age 25-35. Good salary, expenses and car furnished. Profit sharing and retirement plans available and good future for the right man. Please write Indep.-Jour. Box 998, giving education, work experience and any other information.

CLEANING lady, 1 full day week, own transportation. Phone GL 6-0596.

WOMEN—GIRLS
Experienced or inexperienced for telephone survey. Salary and commission. Company benefits. Apply:
GOURMET FOODS
1401 Lincoln San Rafael

CAR HOP, must be 21, experienced preferred, fast and dependable. Living quarters available. Apply Hwy. 101, Ignacio.

CARPENTER with General Contracotr's license to frame house in Mill Valley. Box 978, Ind.-Jour.

FULL charge bookkeeper. GM exper. preferred. Good salary, insurance benefits, etc. Permanent. Write Independent-Journal Box 996.

BOYS 15 or 16 yrs. Early morning paper route, Greenbrae apts. and San Rafael area. Call GL 3-3531.

10—Help Wanted

ASSEMBLER TRAINEES

Immediate openings on all shifts — day swing and graveyard for young women between the ages of 20-35. High school graduates preferred. No working experience required; training provided Twenty - twenty (corrected) vision plus good finger dexterity essential.

Qualified applicants are invited to visit our office Monday thru Friday between the hours of 9-12 noon ar 2-4 p.m.

FAIRCHILD
SEMICONDUCTOR
CORPORATION
1005 "A" STREET, SAN RAFAEL

GIRL or woman for baby sitting, Monday thru Friday, $15 week. Call DUnlap 8-4622.

FURNISHED cottage and salary for single older gardener and caretaker. Level garden. References required. Write Independent-Journal Box 104.

FURNISHED studio apt., board & small salary in exchange for part time mother's helper. GE 5-4531.

WOMEN to care for 2 children. Ages 6 & 7 yrs. From 2:15 to 5:15 daily, Mon. thru Fri., my home. Must love children. $10 wkly. WA 4-4105 after 5 p.m.

★ MEN ★
Local retail business concern is seeking high type family man with car, age 21-35. Household division, chemical, cosmetic, sales etc. Grocery or service station experience helpful. Excel. future. GL6-5022.

This Ad Could Mean $10,000 a Year for You!
MAN OR WOMAN OVER 25
Are you out of work and willing to try to make a decent living? Apply 117 Shaver, 8 to 10 a.m.

WOMAN
PURCHASING CLERK
Must Have Some Experience
Needed by rapidly expanding job order manufacturer of missiles and aircraft components. Contact PERSONNEL office.
DUMONT MANUFACTURING CORP.
607 Irwin St. San Rafael
GL 6-1160—Ext. 53

STEADY reliable housekeeper, 12 to 5, Mon. thru Fri., no cooking. $80 month, call after 6:30 p.m., DU 8-8465 or all day Sat.

H.S. GRAD
Chance for young man to work with leading investment Co. No exper. required. Good advancement.
HANSELL'S EPS FREE AGENCY
2054 Fourth St., S.R. GL 4-8724

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY
Local opportunity for secretary with administrative experience. Typing, shorthand, ability to organize office. Interesting work. St. Saf. Tops.
HANSELL'S EPS FREE AGENCY
2054 Fourth St., S.R. GL 4-8724

GARDENER-CHAUFFEUR, experienced in both, must have references. Reply Independent-Journal Box 105.

STENO-TYPIST IBM Exec. 5-6 hrs. per day. Send Details, resume. Box 972, Independent-Journal.

WORKING mother needs care for 16 mos. boy, 5 days a week, hour's 4 pm to 12 pm, off Tues. & Wed. Own transportation. Write I-J Box 994.

FILE CLERK
WOMAN: MUST HAVE 2 Years Experience
Needed by rapidly expanding job order manufacturer of missiles and aircraft components. Contact PERSONNEL office.
DUMONT MANUFACTURING CORP.
607 Irwin St. San Rafael
GL 6-1160—Ext. 53

MEDICAL SECRETARY
Excell. San Rafael location for experienced woman. Good typing, no shorthand. St. sal. $350.
HANSELL'S EPS FREE AGENCY
2054 Fourth St., S.R. GL 4-8724

EDUCATED North Italian woman, slight English speaking ability necessary. Light housework, care for 1 baby & small children. Live in, good salary. GL 4-6586.

CHILD care, housekeeper, in San Rafael home. Woman w/one child acceptable. Rm/brd., plus salary. Call GI 4-2698.

WOMAN, hsework, child care, Mon. thru Fri., 10 to 4. $20 wk., references. Own trans. TW 2-5006.

WOULDN'T YOU RATHER be in business for yourself than work for others? You can get started in your own profitable business without cash investment. For details write Rawleigh's, 306 Adeline, Oakland.

11—Positions Wanted

ACCOUNTANT wants part time work, bkkp. office management tax matters. TW 2-6620.

GOOD TYPIST
wants home work. Own typewriter & transportation. DU 8-7408.

TRASH HAULING
Basements, lots, yard cleaning. Free estimates. GL 3-5268.

JOBS WANTED FOR STUDENTS
PART TIME — FULL TIME
Typists, baby sicters, office clerks, stock boys, laborers, etc. Marin County Youth Employment Committee, California State Department of Employment, 805 E St., S.R. GL 4-0355.
NO FEES CHARGED

11—Positions Wanted

BABY sitting in my house, anytime of the day or night. Daily or hourly. WA 4-4214.

IRONING in my home. You bring it, I'll iron it! Excel. service. WA 4-4214

YOUNG woman, exp. bookkeeper, cashier, would like work in auto-agency or garage. GL 3-1076.

R N — day child care own home. GL 6-2659

MARRIED College Grad. Bus. Admin. past exper. ins. Real Estate, Clerical salary or salary & Com. GL 6-0289 after 5.

CONSTRUCTION foreman, C. E. background. Experienced. GL 6-2659

COUPLE — Present employer unable to keep clean hard-working colored couple in forties because of moving. Man does handyman work, garden, etc. Lady does housekeeping, cooking, child care. Home plus salary required. Full or part time. TW 2-2888.

GAL FRIDAY—Former exec. sec., 38, wants job 1 day a wk. doing your corresp., stencils, dictaphone, billing, capable, perm. resident. Exc. typist. $50 mo. min. GE 5-3325.

WALLS and ceilings washed. New method. NO MESS. Floors waxed and polished. Free estimates. GL 4-0195.

MEAT cutter from out of town. Sober, fast, reliable, dependable. 23 yrs. exp. in retail, self service and freezer. Ref. Call Bill GL 3-3376.

LET BILL DO IT
Handyman - gardener, W/light pickup truck. AM only. ED 2-0541

12—Child Care

DAY care for children & after school, 1 block Isabelle Cook School. Ph. GL 3-1371.

LICENSED Santa Venetia home has opening for one child 3 yrs. up. GL 4-9176.

CHILD care in my licensed home, by the hour, day or week. 34 Cazneau, near Turney, Sausalito.

LOVING child care, yard, lunches. 1 black from Grand Ave. GL 4-8521

DAY care in my licensed home. Near schools. 3 years old or older. GL 3-6648.

EXCELLENT licensed nursery for pre-school children, San Rafael. Good location. GL 3-4402.

LOVING day care in my home, 3 yrs. up. Lunches and snacks. Bret Harte. San Rafael. Ph. GL 3-0837.

DAY & hourly care, lic. home, large fenced yard. Nr Corte Madera Shopping Cnter. WA 4-3771.

CHILD care in my Marinwood home. Pediatric experience, day, hour and monthly rates. GL 4-6318.

NEAR United Market, responsible licensed care. Excellent references. GL 4-6143.

20—Business Services And Notices

JAMES A. RENO, Metropolitan Life Insurance Consultant with Metropolitan Life Insurance Co., 1 Madison Ave., N.Y. 10, N.Y. Life & Personal Accident & Health Insurance. 1010 B St., San Rafael. GL 3-6175.

FOR better health, exercise at home. Rent or buy a Vigor-Trim Exerciser. DU 8-6115.

PAINTING, exp. craftsman. Free estimate. Satisfaction guaranteed. Ross Dibble, TW 2-3789.

ALTERATIONS or New Clothes Made REASONABLE
GL 6-6431

PAINTING & DECORATING
Interior - Exterior
Sheetrock Taping Lic. Ins.
K. LANGMUIR — GL 4-4627

VOICE or music recordings at KTIM Broadcasting studios. 12 inch aluminum base records. Ideal for mailing or for musical students. Minimum charge $3.50. Appointment is necessary. Phone during business hours. GLenwood 3-6880.

FREE ESTIMATES
C. BURT KENNEDY PAINTING
Papering. Ph. GL 4-4611

CONFIDENTIAL and accurate telephone answering. New equipment enables us to serve the largest area in Marin—day and night.
COUNTY-WIDE ANSWERING SERVICE
Phone: GL 3-8811

MIKE'S Home Service Odd Jobs, $1.75. Expert painting. Reasonable. GL 4-8268.

$5.00 PIN CURL PERMANENT. Other permanents $7.50 up. Bret Harte Beauty Salon, S.R. GL 4-7455.

LIGHT excavating, grading, fill dirt, gravel. Phone GLenwood 6-0591 day or night.

FREE
Swimming Pool and Patio Plan. Custom designed for your yard by top professional consultant. Absolutely no obligation to those who qualify.
Phone GL 4-4320
ORINDA POOLS, INC.
54 Jordan St. San Rafael

REWARD!
for Safe driving in the form of lower cost auto insurance. You get broader protection & still save money if you are a careful driver. Call Livewire Lindskog, days. GL 4-0832.

PAINTING — PAPER HANGING. Highest qual. material & workmanship. P. A. Toepfer. GL 4-1723.

HANDYMAN, wood, brick, cement, painting, gutter cleaning, cement mixer, tools, truck. GL 4-6482.

HOME CONSTRUCTION SERVICE
Additions, Alterations, cabinets, Cement work. GL 3-8823.

D. M. HAWKS CO. Compl. house and window cleaning. Rugs & uph. cleaned. Floor sanding and refinishing. Floors installed, hd wd, linoleum, tile. Free estimates. Fully insured. GL 4-3692.

UPHOLSTERY-CARPETS
"Flower Fresh Cleaning" at home. FREE ESTIMATES.
LUND COMPANY DU 8-5493

22—Building Services

LIGHT, carpentry cabinets, shelving, tables, screens, fences, porches, patios, repairing, etc. Will design & install.. Reason. DU 8-1937.

PAINTING
Free Estimates. Lic. Insured
FORREST CLARK GL 3-2684

ROBERTS Building Service. New Construction. Remodeling. For Ests, DU 8-7288. Licensed, Insrd.

DOZER WORK
Small jobs a specialty—Grading and excavating. Hourly rates. Free estimates. DU 8-0234 or DU 8-7309.

Gen. Remod. A-1 Carp.
FREE EST; DRAFTNG SERVICE
Ph. Any Time GL 4-3960 Johnny

MASONRY, FIREPLACES
BBQ PITS, PATIOS, ETC.
20 years experience DU 8-4594

22—Building Services

DECKS — CARPORTS
Steep hillside homes made bigger—more liveable. Original attractive designs; prices right! Keep the mud out of your house this winter—build a deck this summer. Keep the car out of the weather with a carport. For estimates call
Clyde Bldg. Assoc., Inc.
Lic. GL 4-0187 Insured

COMPLETE carpentry service. Licensed and insured. Prompt service. DU 8-7179.

Painting Done Reasonable
DU 8-5997 or GL 4-4551

Patios & Lanais Remodeling
Colored cement, exposed aggregate, room additions, licensed contractor, free estimates.
GL 3-5094 or TW 2-3108

REMODEL
Complete ONE STOP Service
BATHS - KITCHENS
ROOM ADDITIONS
TIMEPLAN FINANCING
Carpentry—Plumbing-Electrical
Tile—Painting—Vinyl Floors
Cabinets—Vanities—Formica
Shower-Tub Enclosures—Hoods
Built-in Oven; Range; Dishwasher
GL 3-9417 Days
GL 4-9808 Eves.
J. B. TURNER & SONS
LICENSED—INSURED
GUARANTEED

ROCK WORK
Walls, Patios and Brickwork.
GL 4-0902, Anytime.

24—Garden Services

GARDENING, pruning, hauling, weeds cut, yds. cleaned, rototilling. GL 4-2603, wknd GL 4-5170.

HAULING
Immediate service and pruning. Hedges and shrubs. Clean up. GL 6-0591.

TREE topping, thining and removing. Bulkheads and retaining walls. Free estimates. L. Rubio, DU 8-7544.

HAULING RUBBISH, BRUSH YARDS, BASEMENTS CLEANED. Pruning, gardening. GL 3-8641

GERMAN Swiss A-1 gardener, landscape, brick, cement, fence work. Maintenance. SKyline 1-1553.

GARDENING, CLEAN-UP, HAULING. Reasonable rate, honest labor. GL 4-2991.

GARDEN planning; planting, pruning, roto-tilling; chain-saw work; hauling, yard-lot clean-up. Free estimates. GL 4-1021—GL 6-2952.

LANDSCAPING
Complete professional service.
FREE ESTIMATES GL 4-7937

ROTOTILLING $4.50 HR.
LAWNS. Grass seed, 65c lb. WA 4-0987 or Eves. GL 4-6344.

GENERAL garden work, maintenance, pruning, and landscaping. WA 4-0155 after 5:30 P.M.

GARDENING
Complete professional service.
FREE ESTIMATES GL 4-7937

Don's Gardening Service
Landscaping; new lawns; planting, rototilling, pruning, cleanup. GL 3-8820

GARDEN MAINTENANCE
Vacation care, watering. Spec. rates WA 4-1679 after 6 p. m.

FREE ESTIMATES: yard, bsmnt clean. Tree topping, hauling, hedges, trim. Chain saw work. Reasonable. ED 2-1195.

Trash Hauled—Dozing
Lots and homesites cleared and leveled. Road building. Chain saw work, fireplace wood. Grading.
J and L GARDEN SERVICE
CALL US DAY OR NIGHT
Free Estimates. Ph. GL 4-9819

LANDSCAPING
Patios, retaining walls, steps, lawns, etc. Licensed. GE 5-0646.

EXPERIENCED
JAPANESE GARDENER
Call WE 1-4194

ITALIAN gardener. Specialize in lawn, pruning, clean & masonry. Reas. rates. GL 4-6165.

WEED CUTTING, Power or Hand. Clean up & hauling. New lawns. GL 4- 6107 GL 3-7914

GARDENING MAINTENANCE
Light hauling, lawns, house maintenance, anythg. GL 3-4897, eve.

25—Building Supplies

Need A New Roof?
Don't go anywhere—until you've gotten Ward's free estimate. No obligation. AND YOU CAN Pay on WARD's Easy Payments.
Montgomery Ward
Corte Madera Shopping Center
Ph. WAbash 4-1122

READY MIX CONCRETE
7 DAYS A WEEK
R I C H
READIMIX CONCRETE CO.
Call WA 4-3117 ANYTIME

26—Garden Supplies

RICH LOAM
First quality—shredded, rich soil mixtures for lawns and planters. Fertilizer— Oak leaf mold—Field stone — Sand — Gravel — Fireplace wood. Buy with confidence.
NERVIANI BROS.
GL 4-0804 Prompt Deliv. GL 4-2662

SPECIAL
Fieldstone,$9 ton; river rock, $20 ton; fill dirt, $10 load. Light excavating. GL 6-0591.

Carlos Garden Supply
Tacaloma loam. Shredded soil and manure. Ph. GL 3-5358.

GOOD CLEAN
FILL
Sand and clay mixed. Come and get it! Only 50c a yard on all you can haul! 50 Ormond Ct. Novato.

MASON EXPERTS
Rock Walls, BBQ Pits, Patios & Bulkheading.
NERVIANI BROS.
GL 4-0804 GL 4-2662

A-1 TOPSOIL, PREPARED
Manure — Fieldstone — Redrock — Gravel — Tractors — Trucks. Saxton's. GL 4-3204.

29—Musical Instruments

CLOSE-OUT!
NEW LISTER SPINET PIANO
10-year warranty. Regular $765, special price $575, including bench.
MIRACLE MUSIC
2066 4th St. GL 4-3401

PIANO, Lyon and Healy, upright, excellent condition, good tone. $195. GL 3-0115.

29—Musical Instruments

ORGAN SALE
(Floor Models—All New)
THOMAS stereo and organ combinations, Scandia walnut, Reg. $795, now $685; fruitwood, reg. $825, now $695.
THOMAS (all transistor) 2 manual organ with 18 pedal notes—percussion, reg. $1425, now $1250.
THOMAS spinet (single manual, reg. $675, now $599.95.
LESLIE organ speaker. Made for any Thomas organ. Reg. $295, now $175 (includes amplifier).
WOODY'S TV, Nave Shopping Center — T W2-3275.

MOVING: Voice of Music Hi-Fi $200, ½ price.
GL 6-4032

SPINET PIANO
"SPECIALS"
One new Baldwin made spinet piano. Introductory price $595.
One used spinet piano. Wal. fin. excellent condition $395.
One used spinet piano. Mah. fin. reconditioned. $375.
One new Milton spinet piano reduced from $695 to $495.
3 YEARS TO PAY
RAY HIME
4th & "C" San Rafael

CHILD'S violin, with case. $15.00. GL 3-0227 after 5 p.m.

THOMAS
ELECTRONIC ORGANS
New and used
Our most popular model, looks like new. Easy to play. Was $759. Now only $445 on TERMS.
Thomas Organ and Stereo combination — play them separately or together. Today's most versatile musical instrument. Was $795 Now only $595.
3 YEARS TO PAY
RAY HIME
4th & "C" San Rafael

HARMONY guitar, double pick-up. Fender Amp. Excellent condition, $125. GL 4-5341.

31—Farm Products

PEACHES
GOLD RIPE Elbertas. Also apples & pears at The Ritz Ranch 1 mile out E. Napa Street, from Sonoma. WEBSTER 8-2363.

OAT HAY
Lge./small amounts. TW 2-9639. 1432 Indian Valley Road. Novato.

30—Livestock

QUARTER HORSE!
Small, gentle mare—9 years. Bay with black points. Showed and trailered a lot. Excellent barrel racer. Call GE 5-0349.

HORSE—Saddle — Navajo blanket — Sweat pad — Bridle. $350. Call TWinbrook 2-6593 evenings.

33—Pets

GOOD home wanted for aging, active black female cocker-terrier. GL 4-4045 after 7 weekends.

POODLE PUPPIES — Standard. Black, apricot. Pedigreed. Reasonable. GL 4-0514.

FREE to good home, young, well behaved, part Siamese cat. WA 4-2673.

FREE KITTENS — 6 weeks old, cute, playful, housebroken.
TW 2-6416

COLLIE tri-color male 10 mos. old. AKC REG. Champ. line $100 if you can give him a good home. WA 4-3855 evenings.

WOULD you like to adopt me? I'm an orphaned boy kitty, unusual red Tabby, with big brown eyes, a small appetite and a loving heart. No charge & tax free. TW 2-9020 days, HO 1-5829 eves.

GUN DOGS trained. Satisfaction guaranteed.
WE 8-8348, Sonoma

MIN. Schnauzer puppies. Sire, champ. Handsfull Bantam. $125 up. DU 8-8760 eves.

GERMAN shorthair purebred pups, 6 weeks old, $20. Phone GE 5-1084; after 5 p.m. GE 5-0253.

POODLE at stud—miniature black, grandson of Firebrave Sanka of Montfleuri, AKC, proven sire. DU 8-5696.

BASSETT hound puppies, adorable pets, AKC, GL 6-1840.

GOLDEN Retrievers, AKC registreed, 4 mos. old. Partly trained. Phone MOhawk 3-1334.

SILVER POODLE, at stud. From champion stock.
GL 3-7674

BLACK Miniature English Poodle puppies, 10 wks. Champ. & Internat'l champ. background. GL 4-4267 after 6 p.m., all day Thur. & Sun.

AKC REGISTERED
Dachshund puppies, $50
TWinbrook 2-5984

BASSETT puppies, International champ. & sire. AKC. High quality. Phone North 2-2155. (Nicasio).

VACATION? Send puss to summer camp. We love 'em at "Meow Meadows." By appt. TW 2-2102.

FIDDLER'S GREEN poodles. Puppies. Studs. Blks., slvrs. Phyllis Tworuk, Novato. TW 2-9632.

DOLLYMARK FARMS — Chihuahuas, German Shepherds, Shet Ponies. 416 Horn off S. R. Ave., Santa Rosa. Appt. LI 5-2746. WE 8-8348, Sonoma

40—Misc. For Sale

7 ft. tuxedo type chesterfield.
GL 3-8455

2 HP Clinton 18" Rotary mower. Good condition, used very little. $45. TW 2-6522.

FORMICA and chrome table and 4 chairs. Like new. $45. DU 8-2125.

CERAMIC kiln, Dickenson, model 20, 13 x 13 x 12½. GL 6-2780.

FOR immediate sale — Maple dining table, 4 chairs, buffet, matching hutch, 9 x 12 beige rug, 7 ft. sofa, match. chair. TW 2-3474 after 6 p.m.

ARTIFICIAL flower & plant arrangements, very reasonable.
GL 6-1340

WEDGEWOOD gas range, stainless top, 4 burner, center griddle. Excl. cond., $75. GL 6-1971.

GIBSON stove, electric, 4 burner, 2 ovens, $100. Ph. DUnlap 8-6336.

MOWER, Self propelled electric Reel type, 18," $30. Phone GL 3-5848.

MOVING Must sell equity 17 cu. ft. upright freezer, like new.
GL 3-1541

KENMORE washer & dryer, $75 both. Workable condition. Go-Kart $75. GL 6-0231.

ELECT. stove double oven also gas range both like new.
GL 4-9682, Evenings.

BENDIX washer, dryer, comb. 1956 Good cond. $70. Singer sewing mach. in cabinet, knee action, fine cond. mechanically, many attach., $150. Kitchen table w/2 extra leaves, formica top, 4 chairs $50. Drop leaf kitchen table, formica top $20 Elect. trains Lionel double transformer, many extras $60. Magnovox Stereo 2 yrs. old, like new $550 CASH. Girl's 26" bike. Entire household furniture & furnishing. GL 4-7582.

40—Misc. For Sale

GUARANTEED USED APPLIANCES
Refrigerators ..... from $39.50
Automatic washers ..... from $69.50
Electric dryers ..... from $49.50
Gas dryers ..... from $89.50
MARTIN & HARRIS
1604 4th St. S.R. GL 4-2021
Open Friday evenings 'til 9

TORO gasoline lawn mower, 6 mos. old, $55. Gas stove, good cond., $40. Zenith TV, radio & phono. comb., mahog. $40. GL 6-5006.

SALE
WAREHOUSE STORAGE CLEARANCE
Occidental tr. br. range $30
Kelvinator refrig. $39
Bedrm. set, blonde $40
Hotpoint Auto. washer $14
72" Solid mahog. din. table $25
G.E. dishwasher $45
Unpainted furniture, lamps. Odds and ends.
REDWOOD MOVING & STORAGE
75 Jacoby St., S.R.
Under 101 Overpass

SEASONED WOOD
12, 16, or 24 inch length. Sacked kindling. GL 6-0591.

HOSPITAL BED
Adjustable Orthopedic mattress, good condition. GL 6-4834 aft. 5.

REFRIG. $50. Formica top din. table $15. Old oak din. table $20. Divan $20. Assorted chairs. Odds and ends. GL 6-1209.

BLONDE bedrm. set, 5 pcs., incl. dresser, dressing table, bench, spring and matt., $85. GL 4-9253.

CHROME and formica table and 4 chairs, coral and white, $25. Bathinette, $6. GL 4-9133.

DINETTE Set. Oak. 4 chairs. $14.50
DU 8-7416 Eves.

DOMINICAN Uniforms High School Size 12
GL 3-6123

REFRIGERATOR NEW—11 CU. FT.
FULL WIDTH FREEZER
Reg. 239.95 Sale $199.95
MARTIN & HARRIS
1604 4th St. S.R. GL 4-2021
Open Friday evenings 'til 9

WALNUT dining room table, 6 upholst. chairs $75. French bronze end table onyx top $95. 2 fireplace chairs, metal cloths cost $300 sell $100. Gold leaf tufted sleigh chair $45. Ph. GL 6-0441.

CHEST of drawers, $18.50. Club chair, $8.50. GL 3-2147.

FINE furniture — Perfect condt. Almost new, complete bdrm. set, Provencial. Modern Fruitwood 3 leaf extension din. rm. table w/ 2 arm chairs & 4 straight chairs, perf. cond. Brkfst. area table & 4 chairs, like new. Several other odd pieces. Can be seen after Thurs., 358 Butterfield Rd., San Anselmo.

BAND saw, on portable table. $35. Antique treadle sewing machine. Gd. condition. $10. GL 3-4825.

LOOM Marnik. 4-harness. Floor. $100 Cash. May be seen weekends. 199 San Francisco Blvd. San Anselmo.

BEAUTIFULLY styled black console TV. $50. Matching radio console, $50. Cedar chest. $45. All excellent condition. TU 3-6820.

DINING rm. set. Birch, like new, $125. Maple twin bedrm. set, $50. Walnut bedrm. set, dbl. bed incl. matt., $50. Miscel. items. GL 4-4317.

McPHAIL Upright Piano and bench, $65.
DU 8-2573

PATIO table and benches. Elect. hand dryer (new). Commercial type tank vacuum. Inter-Department Speaker-receiver communication set. Maple dining room table and 6 captain chairs (heavy duty). GL 4-6235.

CABLE well driller, 4 inch drill—300 ft. of cable. Can be portable. Cost $750—Sale Price $400 cash. GL 3-5190.

REFRIG., Servel, door storage, lg. sep. freezer chest. Auto. defrost, ice cube maker, $125. GL 3-0962.

PIANO $85. Linen hide-a-bed $75. Daveno $35. Beige 8' sofa $85. Limed oak dining set $65. GL 4-8128.

MOVING must sell!! Modern mahogany 6 pc. bdrm. set $300. Antique Chinese hand carved ancestor chair $150. Lg. gold hand carved buddha $50. Carved Cinnabar vase $20. Sunburst clock $15. Port. Brass bar $7.50. Orig. Hughson water color, framed $30. 4 drape panels $5. Card table and 4 chairs $15. Sm. dresser $15. Elec. blanket $15. Hand carved side tables $5. Framed block print $15. DU 8-3693.

TV-RADIO-PHONO comb. 17". Excellent condition. $100. HO 1-5294.

FULL sized white enamel bookcase headboard, frame, spring & mattress. Good cond. $45. GL 3-8467.

STOVE Frig. dlx. elec. 40" 2 ovens, A-1, $125. GL 3-2974 evenings or weekends.

DAVENPORT and chair $50. Platform rocker $15. Well used but still presentable. TU 3-4328.

4 BURNER kitchen gas stove $25. Call WAbash 4-4070 after 6 p.m.

POOL table, stand. size, new covers, $175. Phone GL 4-9954. 330 San Anselmo Ave., S.A.

2 SOLID brass headboards, twin size, w/brass legs, matching brass dressing table, like new $75. GL 4-3854.

SERTA double box springs, foam matt., Harvard frame, $35. 2 Shockey capt. chairs, $25 pr.; Shockey black buffet, 8 lg. drawers, $45; 2 Shockey end tables, 3 drawers, $20 pr.; 18x13 white wool-nylon rug and pad, $100. Green wool and pad, $15; Kirby vac. cleaner w/attach., $25; Shockey bookcase, $10; hand painted Bavarian chest, $10; 25 tube Capehart radio-phono., mahog. cons. w/LP turn-over changer, cost $1400, perf. as new, $500. GL 6-0675.

Big Rummage Sale
HOLY INNOCENTS PARISH
Corte Madera
Thurs. thru Saturday, 10-5

3 PIECE sectional custom made, $100. Pink shade. Good condition. GL 6-0330 after 6 p.m.

BOX SPRING & mattress, double $20. DUnlap 8-4569.

500 USED TIRES
All Sizes Balanced Free
Lytton Schwerin Mobil Sta
1835 4th St., San Rafael

FUN, water slide for your pool. 2-piece, overstuffed sectional. Ph. GL 4-3050.

(2) COMPLETE sets of Men's right hand golf clubs. I.e., woods, irons, wedges, putters and bags. GL 4-6235 after 6:30 p.m.

40—Misc. For Sale

FOR IMMEDIATE CLEARANCE
SAVINGS UP TO ½ OFF ON ENTIRE STOCK OF ROCK MAPLE, CHERRY, FRUITWOODS, PECAN.

MAPLE FURNITURE collectors. Pictures, curio cabinets, bookcases. Solid maple fireside bench, 50", $47.50. Colonial, Provincial, English lamps.

TRADITIONAL AND EARLY AMERICAN PIECES—FINEST NAME BR

40—Misc. For Sale

WEEK-END SPECIALS!
WAREHOUSE APPLIANCE SALE

FRIDAY FRIDAY NITE SAT. Admiral 1960 models with trade-in. Imperial upside down refrigerator-freezer, decorator colors or white. Factory retail $599.95 ..... $355.40
Two-door 12 ft. refrigerator-freezer, factory retail $399.95 ..... $266.60
Single door, dual temp 10.6 refrigerator, factory retail $329.95 ..... $235.60
Completely automatic 30-in. electric range, factory retail $289.95 ..... $182.40
Automatic dishwashers: Portable factory retail $219.00 ..... $161.40
Builtin Factory retail $319.00 ..... $181.40
Eagle 1960 completely automatic gas range, factory retail $269.95 ..... $165.90

See and hear the 1961 "Phantom" 3rd channel stereos on our floor.

REDWOOD MOVING & STORAGE
75 Jacoby St.,S.R.
Under 101 Overpass

FOR THOSE who enjoy finer things see Swedish Viking Sewing Machine. BROOKS HINTON, rent-rep. DU 8-4256.

JUST IN TIME for School . . . Girls' Coat, size 6; also dresses, etc. reasonable. WA 4-2673.

FREEZER, 16 cu. ft., chest type, excel. cond. $200. Call DU 8-7541 after 6 p.m.

SADDLE for sale, excellent condition! $75. TUcker 3-7711, extension 2-8257.

IRONER — "Ironite," excellent condition $35. GL 6-2140.

LAWN swing, new cond. $60. Ping pong table $16.
Phone GL 3-5743

PORTABLE washing machine $10. 12-in. Boyce crane, heavy duty, surface planer, cost over $700, sell $175. Power lawn mower w/ grass catcher $35. Garden spray $5. Step ladder $5. Shop table, $7.50. A few garden tools. 358 Butterfied Rd., San Anselmo.

BLOND, mahogany bedroom set. Includes double bed, 2 night stands, vanity & stool, double dresser, high-boy, 2 mirrors. All have plate glass tops. Must see to appreciate. GL 3-0721.

O'KEEFE and Merritt gas range, 1 yr. old and without a scratch. 4 burners and visualite oven. Orig. over $200, will sacrifice for $110. A bargain. GL 6-1774.

$1,800. HI-FI Console.
1 yr. old. Any reasonable offer.
GL 6-0548

BABY buggy with pad. Bassinett with liner & mattress. Car seat. Reasonable. Ph. GL 6-2638.

NEW REFRIGERATORS
floor samples
Cut to almost cost
Save up to $200 — We must have the room.
RAY HIME
4th and "C" — San Rafael

GOLF CART—Nadco deluxe "500" Excellent condition. Inquire 1012 Mission, Apt. 1, San Rafael.

GE refrigerator for $50; mangle $10; end table $10. Call after 6. TWinbrook 2-3378.

LAZY BONES-STAUFFER home tables for you! Passive exercise, expert advice. DU 8-6618.

14-FT. GIBSON freezer $125. Majestic 21-in. comb. TV, radio & record player $125. Kenmore washer & dryer, both $115. 10 cu. ft. refrig., $60. All in excel. cond.
TU 3-7711, Ext. 3242

USED WASHERS
At drastic price reductions
G. E . Automatic $69
Whirlpool wringer $59
Speed queen wringer $19
Many Others
RAY HIME
4th and "C" — San Rafael

(2) 8-FT. step-ladders, (2) 6-ft ladders, (4) drop cloths, (40) gallons of assorted Dutch Boy paints, Walking planks, (1) elec-DeVilbis paint sprayer with (2) guns. All new. GL 4-6235.

8 PIECE dining set $40. Lawn mower $5. Andirons, $5. Cabinet radio, $5. GL 3-2487.

DIN. RM. set, lamps, chesterfield, coffee table, chairs, piano and bench, pictures, elec. range, refrig., end tables, dinette set, twin beds and Beauty Rest mattresses, dresser, chest, night table & many other items. GL 4-0592.

WESTINGHOUSE oven roaster — $20. GL 6-0630 after 6 p.m.

PROVINCIAL chesterfield, new—$275. DU 8-5883.

MOVING — Must sell: furniture, drapes, appliances, rugs, refrig., pictures, etc. DU 8-2532.

G.E.CANNISTER type vacuum w/ attachments $20. Parallel lined outdoor clothes dryer, $10. GL 3-9065.

LUXURY quality deep pile white rug, 12 x 16½, with heavy pad $250. Brown tweed love-seat. Newly upholstered $65. 2 French lamp tables $10 each. GL 3-6058 Eves.

(2) WORK tables /or work benches 6-ft.x3-ft. Completely framed by 1½-in angle iron & inclosed with varnished plywood has 3-in. laminated maple top. Very practical & attractive. GL 4-6235

FRIGIDAIRE Washer & Dryer, excellent condition, $150 takes them. Phone WAbash 4-1307 after 6 p. m.

VACUUM, late model tank, perf. condition. Also hand vacuum, reasonable. GL 4-0134.

UMBRELLA table, 4 chrs., $30. One w/benches, $15. G. E. refrig., $115. Excell. cond. GL 3-5743.

ANTIQUE desk, solid walnut; gilt-framed antique mirror; Encyl. Brittanica, 1957 ed., 24 vols. like new. Children's books. GL 3-6357.

RIFLE, 30-06. Custom built with 4 pwr. scope, $100. Priced for quick sale. TW 2-3721 after 5 p. m.

RANGE, Occidental gas, 4 burner, griddle, oven, broiler, storage comp. Excel. cond., $100. GL 3-6983.

FURNITURE
3 Rms., 1 yr. old. Asking $350.
GL 6-0548

OAK DINING table, 6 chairs. Gas range with trash burner & clock. $50 each. WA 4-3403.

'59 GE automatic washer, excellent shape, 5 pc. dinette set, 2 step end tables & matching coffee table. All for $175. GL 6-6588.

OCCIDENTAL gas stove, grill, oven broiler, timer. In good shape. $50 Phone GL 4-2118.

3 ROOMS modern furniture. Includes 7 pc. living room, 7 pc. bedrm., plus mattress & box spring and 5 pc. dinette. All 3 rooms, $299; $18 dn., $18 mo.
Free Delivery Free Storage
WESTERN FURNITURE CO.
1848 4th St., San Rafael

40—Misc. For Sale

Two Club Chairs 'Baker'
$50. Must sell now. GL 4-9347.

BOX Springs, Sealy twin size, $17. Used little by adult only.
TW 2-2925

SINGLE bookcase headboard, hard wood, nutmeg finish, $15. 9x12 beige rug, $10. GL 3-0880.

PELLA accordion type door, 4 in. panels, natural color, solid Luan mahog., 6 ft., 9 in. high, 8 ft. wide. Condit. equal to new, $65. GL 4-2947.

PHILCO refrigerator, $40. 7 ft. sofa. $40. Modern mirror, 4'x32", $10. DU 8-4908.

BLOND drop leaf dining table, 6 chairs, almost new, $125. TW 2-9542 or eves. TW 2-2574.

SELLING OUT! Everything to be sold at cost. Maytag washer. Maytag gas dryer, Admiral refrig. 30" gas range. Also used items. Klauenburch's, 36 Caledonia, Sausalito. ED 2-3289, DU 8-1115.

★ ATTENTION ★
("DO IT YOUR SELFERS")
3 ft. and 4 ft. Fencing, includes post Stringers and Nails.
50c FT.
MARIN FENCES
5820 Paradise Dr., C.M. WA 4-4032

BEDRM. set, bleached mahog. Uphol. chairs, bookcases, din. rm. table w/chairs, card, coffee and library tables. Bkfst. server. Sofa, like new. Excl. antique platform rocker and library table. Must move, reasonably priced. GL 6-3203 or WA 4-3927.

COLDSPOT refrig., freezer mate, 12 cu. ft., perfect condition, $150. GL 6-0882.

REFRIGERATOR—11 cu. ft., elec. Servel, sep. freezer, auto. defrost, $100 or best offer. GL 6-0786.

BEATIFUL Provincial dining set, solid cherry, 12 pcs., $525. Mahog. veneer desk, $20. GL 3-3449.

FOR ADVANCED photographer, 4x5 Graflex outfit, magazine, holders, $110. GL 3-3770.

STANLEY miter box $35. Delta 10-inch band saw & access. $100. Delta 4-in. jointer $85. Refrig., $25. Boy's 24-in. bike $35. Misc. photo equipment. GL 3-3170 eve.

44—Office Equipment

FIREPROOF SAFE
48x29x29. Best offer. GL 4-2323

OFFICE FURNITURE — New and used. Steel or wood — complete stocks. Moore's Stationery. 1337 4th St.

46—Boats and Supplies

JIM'S SPORT SHOP
says, "ALL OF OUR 1960 BOATS & TRAILERS ARE PRICED TO CLEAR! ! !"
10% down, up to 36 mo.
Bank Financing
703 Grant, Novato TW 2-2249
Open 7 days a week 'til 9

CABIN cruiser, marine plywood fiberglassed, 17 feet, 90 per cent completed. $600. DU 8-0634.

FIBERGLAS skiff, 12 ft. suitable for bay fishing, duck hunting, with teenee trailer, Scott 7½ h.p. motor, duck decoys. $300. DU 8-0634.

HOUSE BOAT
Attract. mod. floating home, 1 bedrm., patio, furn., $5600. Terms. Mono St. Pier, Sausalito, ED 2-3484.

17-FT. cabin cruiser, Fleetwing, 1959 fiberglas with 40 H.P. outboard and trailer. Sleeps 2, ideal for trolling or water skiing. Many extras, $1,445. GL 3-2689 after 4:30 p.m.

15-FT. fiberglass Dorsett practically new, 50 H.P. Evinrude Teenee trailer. Uphol. Complete. Excel. condition. DU 8-5452.

25-FT. CHRIS CRAFT
UNABLE to use, must sell. 1959 model. New delivered price w/ equip. about $6,900. Used price generally about $5,600. Boat in Berth X, S.R. Yacht Harbor. Look it over and make me an offer. GL 4-4156.

TILT-BED boat trailer, 14'-16', 1000 lbs. capac., $135. 52 Iolanthus, Black Point. TW 2-9414.

14 Ft. Wizard boat. Trade-in. Has twin 12 h. p. motors. Price includes controls, full equipment; trailer. Convertible top. $700

Montgomery Ward
Corte Madera Shopping Center
Ph. WAbash 4-1122

15 FT. Fiberglas boat, Merc. 35 h.p., tilt trailer, all used approx. 10 hrs. FULLY equipped, $1,250. GL 4-6479, eves. DU 8-4032.

15-FT. OB cabin cruiser, mahog. deck & cabin; 25 elec. Evinrude, new paint. $595. 52 Iolanthus, Black Point, TW 2-9414.

14-FT. Wizard, 35 H.P. Johnson, elect. starter, generator, extra tank, skis and all acces. Best offer over $800. WA 4-3599 after 5:30.

BALLAST PIG LEAD
Ace Metals Co. ATwater 8-4545.

17 FT. Lapstrake Mah. runabout, almost new. Good for skiing or pleasure boating. $500. GL 4-2375.

14 FT. ski boat, 33 h.p. Scott motor, trailer, excellent cond. $750. GL 6-3535

14' NUNES Jet fiberglass o/plywood, 18 h.p. Johnson & '57 elect. starter, extras, trailer, $795. GL 3-0502.

OUR engines make gas hog outboards obsolete Water ski for just pennies a day. Cost less too! Douthit & Crane Boatworks, 5933 Redwd. Hiway. N., Santa Rosa, LI 6-0425.

NEW 20 ft. Cabin Cruiser. Can be seen at 26 Duffy Place, San Rafael, Monday through Friday 8-5. Ph. days GL 3-4583. Eves. GL 4-2009.

BOAT INSURANCE
CONSULT AN EXPERT!
The best possible coverage at a reasonable price. Call LIVE-WIRE LINDSKOG, 910 Irwin St. GL 4-0832. Trailer included.

TROJAN, 18 Day Cruiser, Gray 4-70, 161 hours, top, etc. Edwards Trailer, SS Radio, bunks, head, immac. DU 8-7372. $3,250.

TWO paddle boards, brand new, fiberglassed mahogany, 35 pounds $90. DU 8-0253.

25 FT. CHRIS CRAFT, 100 hrs. on motor. Planked hull, finest of condition. 2 bunks, head & galley. $3750. Terms if desired. Ph. GL 4-2549 evenings.

12 FT. ALUMINUM Sea-King, oars. DU 8-7255. Eves. & weekends.

16 FT. OUTBOARD fishing boat, incl. 12 h. p. Sea King motor. In good condition. DU 8-3245.

16-FT. inboard w/'51 Merc. motor, $1695. GL 6-0330 after 6 p.m.

15-FT. molded plywood runabout, fiberglassed, windshield & steering, $315. Also 15 h.p. Johnson with controls. $200. GL 3-1485.

14-FT. Chriscraft w/Johnson 25 h.p. motor, with trailer, accessories, $550. Terms. GL 6-1531 Eves.

46—Boats and Supplies

HOUSEBOAT, 36 ft., equipped bachelor quarters. Asking $2500. Call DU 8-3646 or see Don Stewart, Saus. Yacht Harbor.

55—Misc. Wanted

WANTED: 5-ft. left opening white recessed bath tub. Ratten dining rm. set. DU 8-4489.

WANTED: Child's rocking horse. Phone GLenwood 6-2525.

60—Homes For Sale
County Wide

ACREAGE
About 4 to 5 acres of sunny meadow land in Lagunitas. Gorgeous trees, best area. Some terms possible. $8,500.

LOUISE V. WALSH
MULTIPLE REALTORS
735 Sir Francis Drake Blvd., S.A.
Ph. GL 3-1963
OPEN SUNDAYS
ASK ABOUT OUR GUARANTEED TRADE IN PLAN

NEW! $22,950!
4 Bedrms! Non tract! San Anselmo. Landscaped! Quality construction! Bedroom and bath ideally arranged for in-law. Walk to shopping, transportation. Will trade!

Marin Town & Country
Cor. 3rd & D St., S.R.
GL 4-3145. Eves., GL 6-4578

LUXURIOUS
3 bedrooms (2 master sized), 1½ baths, large sunny kitchen, dining room. Level lot. 1 short blk. to S.F. bus. Custom built of finest materials. Secluded, sunny patio. Beautiful easily maintained garden. Many extras are included at $31,500.

THE KITRIDGE CO.
REALTORS
"15 Yrs. of Personalized Service"
HO 1-5162 Anytime
630 San Anselmo Ave., S.A.
CLOSED SUNDAY

MARINWOOD'S FINEST!
4 bedroom Eichler plus family room. Magnificent landscaping with oak and fruit trees. Assumable $20,000 GI 4½ % loan. Immaculate Owner transferred, $29,500.

Marin Town & Country
Cor. 3rd & D St. San Rafael
GL 4-3145 or GL 6-4578.

HAMMER & PAINT BRUSH
and a little weekend elbow grease will put this home in tip top condition. Possible zoning for 2 family dwelling! 5 room complete unit up, 4 room complete unit down. All level. Walking distance to schools & shops. $16,500.

WM. MAIER
MULTIPLE REALTOR
216 Sir Francis Drake, S.A.
GL 4-0703 Eves., GL 3-0781

EASY
ON YOUR EYES, NERVES & ENERGY FOR YOU PARENTS OF CHILDREN OF ALL AGES. 5 bedrms & 3 baths. Large breakfast area, sep. din. rm., huge family rm. with fireplace. Intercom system, play yard plus pool site & potential hobby plus or play room. Only 3 yrs. old. $39,750.

MARINERS COVE
FROM THE GREEN GRASS OF THIS FRONT LAWN, TO THE DEPTH OF SWIMMING POOL IN BACK, this 4 bedrm. 2 bath yearling offers easy living. (Easy commute too). For the family of teenagers $32,500.

Farrington Jones & Son
Established in Marin Since 1916
224 Sir Francis Drake, S.A.
Ph. GL 3-6691
Eves., GL 3-1068 or GL 6-3685

TIMMER'S
GUARANTEED
Trade-In Plan
Phone for particulars on our TRADE-IN PLAN, whereby we will either buy your present home outright or guarantee to sell it within a specified period of time at an agreed upon fixed price This will enable you to purchase the home of your choice. We can even advance you money to purchase another home.
Call GLenwood 4-8002
901 "B" St., Cor. 3rd. S. R.
TIMMER'S

$2,000 DOWN
A commuter's dream, close to everything. Big living room, fireplace brick, large family room, electric kitchen, dishwasher, disposal. 3 large bedrooms, huge closets, 2 baths, perimeter heating. Balance less than rent. For an appointment call—

Cordone Realty
REALTOR
Opposite Depot in San Anselmo
GL 3-5262 or GL 3-8561

3 BR. COMPACT
Cheerful view home close in 2nd bath in, needs shower. Gar. Wired 220. $14,750.
LGE. FAMILIES HAVEN
3 br., 2 ba., fireplace. 2 car gar. Family rm., seclusion. Patio. BBQ. $17,950.
MABELLE CULPEPPER, Realtor
512 Magnolia, Larkspur WA 4-0881
LUCAS VALLEY, $25,950. Modern Eichler 3 bedrms., 2 baths, family room. Landscaped. 18 mo. old, assume GI loan. Payments $146 mo. includ. Taxes & insurance, Owner GL 6-5014.

60—Homes For Sale
County Wide

NIPPER-MARCHANT
MULTIPLE REALTORS
GOOD SCHOOLS
ARE AS IMPORTANT AS GOOD HOMES! MATCH THEM UP FROM THIS LIST, OR CALL US ABOUT OTHERS.

DRAKE HIGH
and Isabel Cook school — a San Anselmo special. An attractive home with 1 bedroom and sleeping porch on main floor. Large upstairs bedroom — perfect for children. Full dining room and a dream of a yard. Ideal fenced patio area, vegetable garden and spacious lawns, (for Badminton enthusiasts). Close to schools for children of all ages — ideal for commuters. $17,950.

REDWOOD HIGH
and close by elementary school plus new Catholic grammar school — add to the value of this immaculate beautiful home. Only 3 years old with artistically designed garden and velvet lawns. Electric kitchen with blue formica counters, 2 fully tiled baths, cupboards built in double garage. 3 bedrooms, large dining ell and sunny breakfast area. See it and you'll want to buy it, $23,500.

TERRA LINDA HIGH
and new elementary schools make this Lucas Valley home a must see! Just listed with amazing roominess for the LOWEST OF LOW PRICE — $27,950. See — 4-bedrooms, family room, rumpus room, (or TV room), 2 baths, double garage and enclosed private patio. 2 large concrete patios. Perfect for outdoor living, Badminton, ping-pong and thether ball. This is the place to easily keep a BOAT OR HOUSE TRAILER. An Eichler that is America's "dream home" proudly presented by Nipper & Marchant Realtors.

DRAKE HIGH
A most unusual new home — only 8 years old — Morningside Court Charm plus finest construction. 3 bedrooms — 2 exquisite tiled baths plus large family room — A new electric kitchen at a cost of $5,000. A garden designed and built by landscape architects — lava rock used for walls. BBQ and fireplace in a dreamy patio. Garage stake fence gives complete seclusion in the midst of many bearing fruit trees and expensive shrubs. Walking distance to schools and transportation.

KENT SCHOOL
KENT WOODLANDS—A charming home reduced to settle estate (probate sale). In most choice area — ¾ acres. Secluded home meant for the discriminating. Marine and mountain view. Beautifully landscaped. 3 large bedrooms, separate dining room, charming living room, 3 baths, 3 fireplaces, completely equipped kitchen. Vacant! A rare find — A real buy! $48,500.

NIPPER-MARCHANT
MULTIPLE REALTORS
208 Sir Francis Drake Blvd.
San Anselmo GL 3-2980
Eves., GL 6-3835 or GL 3-0655

WING'S
BEST OF MARIN
$19,750
Yes—you can bring your checkbook with this one! It has about wants. Lovely immaculate home throughout — 3 bedrmss, 2-car garage. Beautiful lush green garden with patio. The rest you MUST see for yourself. WONDERLAND ! !

HILLSIDE SPLENDOR
$28,950
Huge — Big — Large and all redwood. Live on one floor. 7 rooms plus big attic, big basement! Lovely shape throughout. Entertain 40 people! Colossal living room, den, madern family kitchen, ½ acre. Decks. Seclusion. Trees.

LAND — LOTS! !
$3,500. Mill Valley. View. Easy downslope.
$4,500. San Rafael (near civic center). Level front. View.
$5,000. San Rafael. Coming area. Near water. 1 acre.
$6,200. Corte Madera. "A good buy." Level.
$7,000. Bolinas ! ! ! 1960's boom area. 12 lots.
$35,000. 2 acres. Good cottage with commercial frontage.

COUNTRY LIVING POOL
$35,000. Atmosphere—yet close to town and TRANSPORTATION. Enjoy the horses and heated pool on this level acre. Well built 3 bedroom home with a feeling of comfort and relaxation. Conventional style and clean design. 2 bathrooms. Large 2 car garage. Lovely patio around the pool. Settle in one of Marin County's best areas. Close to new Civic Center and high school.

REGGIE WING
MULTIPLE REALTORS
Cor. 2nd & A Sts., S.R.
GL 6-5313
Eves., GL 6-0557—GL 4-1557
WA 4-1106—WA 4-2603

Nothing To Match It!
Old World charm in magic Ross neighborhood! 3 bedrms., 2½ baths. Sunken patio, 2 car garage. Bedrms. and 2 baths on lower floor, living room, dining room, TV room, kitchen & view porch on main floor. Price $35,500. Shown only by appointment. EXCLUSIVE.

Ross Valley Realty
KENTFIELD, PH. GL 3-7240

60—Homes For Sale
County Wide

ROSE PAUL
REALTY
★ RECOMMENDS ★

$17,750
Hard To Believe
3 bedrooms, 2 baths, stall shower, built in oven and range plus washer and dryer. Walking distance to downtown. Not in a tract. Brand new.

$18,850
Real Practical
3 bedrooms, 11x28 family room, built-in oven and range. Large breakfast nook. Sprinkler system. Many additional extras. Close in and level. Immaculate throughout.

$25,950
San Rafael Beauty
3 bedrooms, 2 baths, extra large kitchen including dishwasher and disposal. Free standing fireplace, 2 car garage. Immaculate. Excellent financing can be arranged.

Rose Paul Realty
ON THE MIRACLE MILE
2020 FOURTH ST., SAN RAFAEL
GLenwood 4-7223
CLOSED SUNDAY

LOCH LOMOND
$41,500
Transferred. Lovely custom ranch home. 3 Bedrooms, 2 tiled baths, large family room with BBQ and a huge electric kitchen. Excellent condition. On one of Loch Lomond's choicest level corners with distinguished old oaks. Beautifully landscaped.

LOCH LOMOND
$41,500
Resale. Charming early American home — heavy shake roof, diamond windows and lots of used brick. 3 Bedrooms, 2 baths, dining room with built in BBQ, electric kitchen and large living room. 16x36 swimming pool. Patio. Home in A-1 condition. Grounds meticulously landscaped. All below replacement cost.

Parmelee Realty
630 PT. SAN PEDRO ROAD
SAN RAFAEL. GL 3-5373

BEST BUY BILLBOARD
LARKSPUR
CHEVY CHASE
$26,950
Three bedrooms, two baths, too many closets. Nearly finished, & kitchen has dishwasher and all built-ins.

MADERA GARDENS
$21,250
Shining example of absolutely level home in A-1 condition. Three bedrooms, separate dining room.

ROSS—$31,500
Rustic, intriguing setting for post-war three bedroom, two bath home with automatic oven and countertop.

SAN ANSELMO
$20,950
Six months old, three bedrooms & two baths, in the modern manner. All-new street, but not a tract. $3,000 down should handle.

STRAWBERRY
$35,750
Tip-top location for breath-taking view of San Francisco, bridge 'n'Bay. Three bedrooms, two baths, luxurious storage facilities.
See Them With:
ROBERT BUSSE
REALTY
1000 Magnolia, Larkspur HO 1-5221

INCOME! !
$19,900 for 3 rental units with monthly income of $250!! Close in San Rafael location. Currently fully rented. Lot: zoned R-3.

$23,500
Nicely landscaped home with secluded patio in excellent residential area with schools, shopping and good city commute. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, plus large family room with electric kitchen. GI loan.

Geddes, Realtor
"Complete Real Estate Service"
532 Third St. San Rafael
GL 6-5040

60—Homes For Sale
County Wide

REDMOND'S
REALTORS SINCE 1910
★
ZONED R-3
$25,000 — Older 6 room home with full basement. Space for off-street parking. Excellent potential for remodeling. Code #122.

KENTFIELD
$25,500 — A quality and spacious 3 bedroom, 2 bath home on a large level lot. Close to Marin Catholic High, transportation & shopping. Assume a large 4¼ % GI loan and move in with only a small down payment. Code #132.

HOME PLUS 2 APTS.
$30,950 — HOME PLUS 2 APTS. in San Rafael on 2 large lots, on which is located very livable 2-bedroom unit, plus 2 studio-type apartments. Excellent location, plus seclusion on tree studded lots. Sprinkler system. Ample parking. Code #112.

5 Bedrooms, 5½ Baths
$36,500 — INVESTIGATE THIS 5 bedroom, 5½ bath home. Two stories plus large finished basement. Two separate heating systems. Full dining room. IMMENSE VIEW WINDOWS LOOKING TO MT. TAMALPAIS. Walking distance to schools, shopping area and bus. Code #110.

APARTMENTS
$39,950 — 4 apartments in a good close-in location. Exceptionally well landscaped. 4 car garage. Level corner lot has land for approx. another six units. Code #120.

COMPLETE SECLUSION AND PRIVACY
$47,500 — in this 4 bedroom home on a hillside lot of more than 1½ acres with a solar heated, all fenced and filtered swimming pool. Marvelous bay and hill views from beamed ceiling living room and a large deck. This home has spaciousness galore—2 large bathrooms with stall shower and tub each, dining room, family room, all electric kitchen with 2 built-in ovens and BBQ. Code #133.

CONSULT US FOR BROAD COVERAGE OF OTHER LISTINGS
★
TO BUY OR SELL SEE
REDMOND'S
1011 A ST. SAN RAFAEL GL 4-4353

Novato
12½ acre parcel at $3,000 per acre. Choice view property. On canyon Road. Many beautiful knolls, and level areas. Terms.

Fairfax
$23,500
A charming 3 bedrm., 2 bath home, with gorgeous view. Close to schools, and shopping. There is also a large rumpus room roughed in.

San Anselmo
$23,500
This well constructed home was built by owner, and he's willing to help finance. 2 large bedrms, 2 baths, huge family room. Beautiful landscaping.

TAMARIN
Realty Associates, Inc.
813 A Street, San Rafael
Phone GL 6-4161

New View Home
Loch Lomond
On one of the finest view lots in this top location, we just listed a custom built home constructed by one of Marin County's best builders. 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, 3 fireplaces. Family room, living room and large all electric kitchen all have an unsurpassed bay view. An unfinished area usable for additional bedrooms or rumpus room. Heated and filtered pool 16 x 36. Secluded patio to be beautifully landscaped for minimum of care. Level rear yard. Here is a home the owner spent months planning and has the best of everything. Circumstances make it impossible for the owner to occupy. Landscaping layout, which includes plans and material is included in the price of $62,500.

Swain Realty
REALTORS
969 Grand Ave., San Rafael
GL 4-2120 Eves., GL 3-4470

Open Every Day
2 Beautiful
New Homes
Dominican Location
Always open for your convenience to inspect! Drive out Grand Ave., turn up private road between1710 and 1720 Grand Ave. Beautifully designed—masterfully constructed! Tree-studded setting of towering pine trees! You will find 3 master sized bedrooms! Large wood paneled living rooms! 2 colorful bathrooms! Oversized kitchens complete with all the electric built-ins plus a large eating area! Large 2 car garages! Xlent terms to anyone—your home can be taken in trade! Priced at $32,900 and $33,900. See WILLIAM TIMMER, Realtor, 901 "B" St., San Rafael. Call GL 4-8002.

Beautiful View Home
3 bedrms. 2 large tile baths, big kitchen. Birch cabinets, electric built-ins. Roomy service porch & workshop. 2 car carport. New wal. to wall carpets included in low, low, price of $24,500. Easy terms.
SAN ANSELMO REALTY
PH GL 6-6151

60—Homes For Sale
County Wide

TIMMER'S BEST BUYS

$15,000
Clayton St., S.R.
What a convenient, close-in location! Only 3 blocks to 4th Street! Short, level walk to Stores! Churches! 2 bedrooms! Big, roomy old-fashioned kitchen! Just listed—First time advertised! Triplex zoned!

$16,950
3 Bedrooms
Morningside Ct. Area
Short easy level walk to S.F. commute bus, Drake Hi, Brookside School! Tree studded lot! Privacy! Small yard for easy upkeep! Sellers want out—House too small and have bought another larger home! Just listed!!

$18,500
Sir Francis Drake Blvd.
Commuters—Here's a wonderful, handy location for you! 50 short level steps to get to the Bus—40 short level steps to get home! Excellent modern home—Neat and clean! 3 bedrooms! Living-dining room ell combination! Beautiful sun - lighted kitchen! Handy utility room! Attached garage! Level! Call now to see this fine home!

$18,950
3 Bedrooms
Rafael Meadows
See this fine home today—it's truly our best buy! Spacious rooms throughout! Ample closet space! Hardwood floors! Attached 2-car garage! Stall shower! Big level corner lot! Walk to schools! Walk to super mart! Walk to express S.F. commute bus! 4% GI loan can be assumed by anyone! Good! Good!

$19,500
"H" St., San Rafael
It's really rare that we get such a fine home at such a low price in this excellent close in location! Now read carefully . . . Older in design but magnificently cared for by present owner for many years! Super large living room! Full sized dining room! 3 bedrooms! Hardwood floors! Easily maintained level lot! Now vacant — we have the key for easy showing!!

$22,950
4 Bedrooms, 2 Baths
Tremendous house — low price! Owners transferred and have really priced this home to sell immediately! Excellent location out Terra Linda way — Beautifully situated on a knoll with a fine panoramic view! All electric kitchen! Drapes and carpeting to stay! Level lot — level concrete patio! You can see this spacious home anytime — just call GL 4-8002.

Reduced to $24,500
Now Wholesale Priced
3 Bedrooms—2 Baths
Plus a wonderful large all-electric kitchen-family room combination! Everything opens out to the patio and beautiful yard area! Central hall plan! Central heat! Big 2-car attached garage! New quality wall-to-wall carpeting, drapes and refrigerator-freezer included in the price! Large 5¼% FHA loan can be assumed by anyone! New listing —owner transferred!

$28,250
Large Eichler
4 Bedrooms, 2 Baths
The most important factor that sets this Eichler home apart from other similar homes is its location — off to itself on a quiet dead end street and backing up to a beautiful and magnificent oak tree studded hillside! Privacy! Beauty! Wonderful childrens play area! Good loan of course and seller will assist with the financing by taking a 2nd mortgage!!

$33,500
4 Bedrooms, 2 Baths
Close in San Rafael
What space—8 big rooms including large unfinished downstairs all-purpose room which just requires wood paneling or sheetrock to be completed! Complete all-electric kitchen has eating area plus handy large utility room! Dining ell! Sliding glass doors open out to secluded and level patio area! Panoramic view! Minimum yard upkeep! Wool carpeting and drapes included! Big 2-car garage! Easy terms, or owner will take smaller home in trade! Xlent San Rafael loc.

OUR FILES OFFER OVER 700 FINE HOMES FOR YOU TO CHOOSE FROM.
TIMMER'S
Call GLenwood 4-8002
901 B St., Corner 3rd. S.R.
Eves., GL 6-1527 GL 3-2707

MIGHTY
MIGHTY
TERRIFIC
$23,500
First time advertised—really a "SHOW HOME" SPACIOUS living room with soft paneling and large dining ell. 3 bedrooms, 2 fully tiled baths with COLORED FIXTURES. Sunny BIG eating area in the all-electric KITCHEN with formica counters.

IMMACULATE and the OUTDOOR LIVING of this home with its velvet lawns and ARTIST designed landscaping is unsurpassed. Level and a quick commute from sunny Corte Madera. Call immediately for an appointment to inspect this "FIRST."

NIPPER-MARCHANT
MULTIPLE REALTORS
208 Sir Francis Drake Blvd.
San Anselmo GL 3-2980
Eves., GL 4-1702

It's The Bulge . . .
house to suit growing family—4 Bedrms., 2½ baths, play hall, den, sep. dining rm., large kitchen. Pullman dinette, utility rm., workshop and ½ bath in basement. 2 car garage. $25,250.

Ross Valley Realty
Kentfield, Ph. GL 3-7240

60—Homes For Sale
County Wide

W. J. MURRAY
PRESENTS
A Home Buyer's Guide To BETTER VALUES

A
real joy to show! Better than new condition! Three bedrooms and two baths, dining ell, hardwood floors, double carport, offered for only $19,950!

B
wise! Why pay rent, when a small down payment will enable you to own your own modern three bedroom two-bath home in one of the best areas, close to schools, bus and shopping! Reverse plan, with beautiful garden and patio off the spacious living-dining room and kitchen. Only $2,000 down! Price $20,500!

C
this one right now! A tree-shaded, rock-walled patio, a cozy, two-bedroom hillside retreat, immaculately kept, and it can be yours for only $21,500! Owner will help finance!

D
stands for DARNED good buy! Move in right now! Close-in San Rafael, near schools and shopping! Over 1800 square feet of living area on two levels! Three bedrooms, two baths, a huge rumpus room, large living-dining room combination, and a modern kitchen with breakfast area. New FHA loan of $18,100 to a qualified buyer. Asking $22,500!

E
stands for EICHLER, of course! No other modern home design has won such wide acclaim from todays homemakers! Wide expanses of glass from the living room, dining area and family room to the sheltered patio and lawns. Plenty of privacy, three bedrooms and two baths, double garage, radiant heat, and many other features. Should go as high as $18,500 on a new FHA loan to a qualified buyer! Full price only $22,000!

F
FHA special! $3,600 down puts you in this TERRA LINDA OAKS beauty! This is the desirable FAMILY ROOM model with the BBQ and fireplace! Electric kitchen and dishwasher, of course! Three bedrooms and two baths, hardwood floors, double garage, and all in immaculate condition. Beautifully landscaped — with room for a pool! $24,500!

G
but this is a bargain! Owner transferred before he could move into his brand-new Heers Bros. home just off Lucas Valley road! Four bedrooms, two baths, full electric kitchen, double garage, and the owner is anxious! Any one can assume this big GI loan of $21,200! Asking $26,750! Will help!

H
HOW can you beat this one? Literally thousands of dollars of professional landscaping on an extra large lot situated with perfect privacy! Immaculately kept, this three bedroom plus family room home offers excellent financing, an assumable 5¼% loan of $17,650! Full price, only $26,950!

I
Imagine this! An assumable GI loan of $22,100 at $162 per month including EVERYTHING! and that means built-in electric range, oven, refrigerator-freezer, disposal, dishwasher, fan-and-hood with radio, washer-dryer, draperies, and oh, yes! a three bedroom, two bath home with large living room, family room, fully landscaped patio, and big double garage separated from the house by an attractive breezeway! It's all yours for $27,500!

J
Just about the best buy in all the Forbes area of San Rafael! Split-level, with three bedrooms, two baths, living room and dining ell and electric kitchen on the main floor, and a fourth bedroom, bath and huge family room with a second fireplace on the lower level. Built by a bridge-builder only five years ago, and built to last as long as a bridge! Fully insulated walls and ceilings, three-coat plaster interiors, and many other construction features not found in ordinary homes! See it NOW! Owner will carry first loan up to $27,000 and is asking only $32,500!

K
A KING-SIZED VALUE! No other home in all of ROSS has the charm and quality of this two bedroom English cottage! Almost a half-acre with redwood grove, oaks, madrones, dogwood, and many other trees, and a fabulous garden of camellias, rhododendron, azalea and ivy, extensively sprinklered, many winding paths, this paradise requires little or no care. The home is solidly constructed, 2x6 framing thruout, with hewn ceiling beams, and antique leaded glass windows, so seldom seen today. The fireplace is the famous "HEATILATOR," and the heavy cedar shake roof keeps the home cool all summer. Kitchen, dining ell, and two and a quarter baths complete the picture! Now come and see it! Asking $37,500!

L
LARGE home! LARGE value! LARGE lot! FOUR bedrooms — big living room — separate dining room — modern electric kitchen — huge family room with its own separate fireplace — big garage — 800 square feet of storage area — three big, complete baths — over 2500 square feet of living area plus garage & storage area! ½ acre plus! Yet the price is moderate! Only $42,000! Excellent financing available!
Closed Sunday
W. J. MURRAY
REALTOR
TWO OFFICES TO SERVE YOU
GL 3-2603 GL 4-4884

60—Homes For Sale
County Wide

"Livewire Lindskog"

$18,500!
Near United Market!
Near Greyhound Depot!

Nr. San Rafael Hi School. 3 bedrms., ranch style, just redecorated throughout. Level, walk to everything! The lot is zoned R-3. Ideal living, ideal location!

Why Wait Till You Get Old

to enjoy good living, to start buying a home of your own. Consider this! Built 1958; owner improved the place tremendously. Landscaped! Fenced! All the kinks are out, but the price is as per 2 years back. 3 bdrms., 2 baths, sliding glass doors open out to the patio. $22,750! Electric kitchen with copper hood!

No Panic Sale!

but vacant 2 yrs., folks are getting awful anxious! Bargain! Must be sold! 3 Bdrms., 2 baths! Mahogany interior. Indoor BBQ! Electric kitchen! Fenced! Landscaped! An "L" shaped redwood ranch style! Near schools, near shopping. Price reduced from $23,950 to $21,500! So many extras here—such as insulation! Weatherstripping! Additional space!

Hottest Thing In the Office!

Dominican Convent Area! Owner writes from New York, will consider any reasonable offer! Now vacant, 3 bedrms., 2 baths! Modernistic landscaping. Level. In the trees! Huge family room! Ideal for large families. Modern kitchen, L shaped ranch style! Wall to wall carpeting and drapes included! Was $35,500. Now $29,950.

Copper Kitchen San Rafael Hi-School!

Tremendous copper hood! Built in elect. range and built in BBQ in kitchen! Red tile counters! Birch cabinets! A beautiful color combination! Big and roomy with dining area! Modern ranch style! Picture window view of Dominican College! Trees! Green valley! 3 bedrms., 2 baths! Walk to downtown San Rafael! Commute! Big United Market! Family room! $29,500! Built 1954!

Live Out There Under the Oaks 4 Bedrms., 2 Baths!

"H" shaped! Roomy! Bright and sunny throughout. Every room has so many windows! The big living room looks east out over rolling Marin hills to the blue water, San Pablo Bay. Tremendous living room! All A-La Chalet style. Tremendous fireplace! Exposed beam ceiling! Roomy dining area! Hardwood floors! Patio! Wonderful area for children! Hills to romance. $23,750.

3 Bedrms.—Extra Room and What a Kitchen!

Built-in hanging refrigerator! with freezer compartment! Built-in electric range, oven, dishwasher, disposal. The extra room can be a family room or a bedroom, or etc. Large house! Big living room! Only $24,000! Built 1956. 2½ baths! This has space!

Sell Your Present Home? Buy a New Home!

in one easy operation! Livewire Lindskog will help finance the whole deal! Phone us, and let us come out and look at your present home and tell you how easy it is! We guarantee a selling price!

Possible $1500 Down! Like Yosemite!

A gorgeous Alpine panorama! Sundeck! 4 rooms, 2 bdrms., plus big unfinished room, ideal for workshop, more bedrooms, etc. 2 car garage! Large lot! Trees! Only $14,750. WHAT FINANCING!

Terra Linda! Happy Mothers & Fathers $31,750

4 bedrms., 2 baths! Family room off kitchen! Keeps the family together! Handy central hall plan! Sliding glass doors open out direct to play area mostly in green lawn fenced in redwood! Schools, shopping and church just around the corner. Designed especially for large family!

Relax! Go Modern! Terra Linda $20,750!

3 bedrms., 2 baths, plus hobby room off patio! Sliding glass doors open out direct to outdoor living area from living room. Drapes included! Just painted! Transferred! Must sell quickly! Clean and white throughout! Assume GI loan, $20,750!

"Livewire Lindskog"

910 IRWIN ST.
SAN RAFAEL
DAYS PH. GL 4-0232

Evenings Call:

Mel Marlowe, GL 6-1752
Henry Jacobson, GL 4-8665
Fran Jenkins, GL 3-8321
Bill Falcon, GL 6-4368
Carl Schwarz, GL 3-5196
Helen Gemmell, DU 8-5869

DUPLEX—MAKE MONEY

Modern, almost brand new duplex in very desirable area has 2 bedroom units side by side on level lot. There is a fireplace, electric kitchen, BBQ and private yard for each unit. This buy can't be beat! $27,500.

Jerry Stone

Realtor
"Ask Those We've Served"
Multiple Listing
2228 Fourth St. San Rafael.
GL 4-5722

IMMEDIATE Occupancy! 3 bdrm. Priced at $23,500 — FOR QUICK SALE! 30' living & din. area. Opens to beautiful priv. patio & garden. LARGE LEVEL lot all prof. ldscped! 1,350 sq. ft. plus cabana & BBQ shelter. 220 wiring. Bearing fruit trees. Priced Appraisal value, St. Ritas school 2 blks. See at 7 San Gabriel Dr. Fairfax. Owner. GL 4-8390.

60—Homes For Sale
County Wide

SCHOOLS ARE CLOSE!

to this lovely newly remodeled home in the LANDSDALE district of San Anselmo. On the main floor YOU will find 2 ample bedrmrs, a modern kitchen containing a refrigerator, range, built-in washer/dryer, disposal, formica counter and handy breakfast nook. Downstairs is a 2nd full bath plus rumpus room or studio. Beautiful view—Only 2 blocks to school, bus, and shopping. OWNER MUST DEPART COUNTY AND WILL ACCEPT A LOW DOWN PAYMENT! PRICE $14,500.

SCHOOL BUS? WHY?

It's less than a block to Wade Thomas School and a short walk to the Seminary and downtown San Anselmo. An older 3 bedroom, EXPANDABLE home with a beautiful view of Del Mesa & surounding area. Full dining room — fireplace — hardwood floors — workshop under garage — IN-LAW APARTMENT DOWNSTAIRS — PATIO. Large lot bearing fruit trees, ready to eat vegetables, and space for a 2nd garage or 2 car parking. FABULOUS FINANCING! $12,250. Assumable first Trust Deed at 6% — payments only $100 per month, and owner will help. Just $15,500.

THEY CAN WALK

the 2 blocks to school, from this BRAND NEW 3 bedroom, 2 bath, VIEM home. A superb electrict kitchen, family room, large living room w/fireplace, spacious sundecks, unobstructed views from EVERY ROOM, shingle roof, oversized attached 2 car garage, etc. Convenient to everything. YOU MUST SEE THIS ONE NOW! VACANT. EXCELLENT FINANCING—PRICE $23,900.

Eckert Realty

MULTIPLE REALTORS
WE TAKE TRADES
226 Sir Francis Drake
San Anselmo
GL 3-0901
CLOSED SUNDAYS

★ ★ ★

TOP PROPERTIES

MULTIPLE REALTORS

$4,000 DOWN!

Excellent financing! 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Yard is level, landscaped and easy to maintain. Immaculate condition. Move right in before school starts. ONLY $22,950.

ARTISTIC GREENBRAE

This 3 bedroom, 2 bath home is in a lovely setting. Has beautiful lanai with water fall. All electric kitchen has dish washer and disposal, and snack bar. Insulated and weatherstripped. Near excellent schools. $26,950.

JUST REDUCED!!!

In charming neighborhood of lovely homes. Split level, attractive 5 bedrooms or 4 bedrooms plus den, 3 full baths. Modern convenient kitchen. Less than 2 years old. Gorgeous view. $29,-950.

TRUE QUALITY

Professionally landscaped garden. Home is on large corner lot with bamboo enclosed decks. 3 huge bedrooms, 3 baths. Attractive family room. 3 fireplaces. The maximum of beauty indoors and out. $36,500.

TOP PROPERTIES

MULTIPLE REALTORS

Plenty of Free Parking
Corner 5th and G Sts., San Rafael
GL 4-6983
Eves., GL 6-6227 or GL 3-5139

★ ★ ★

VACANT Near S.R. High

4 BEDRMS., 2 BATHS!

ON A BEAUTIFUL LEVEL LOT IN AN EXCELLENT NEIGHBORHOOD, AN ATTRACTIVE FAMILY HOME, 2 block from the Hi School, 2 baths, nice size living room, sep. dining room, lge. attached garage & storage, near United Markets and bus. Priced to sell at $24,500.

MARINWOOD FOR COMMUTERS VACANT SOON!

Attractive ranch type, immaculate, well kept, 3 bedrms., 2 baths all electric kitchen. Beautifully landscaped. Fenced. Covered patio and lanai. Near schools and super market. Ideal for commuters. $22,750.

LARGE HOME LARGE GROUNDS SHOULD CAL-VET TRY $3,000 DOWN!

MODERN AND SPACIOUS 3 LARGE BEDROOMS, huge living room, dining area, fireplace, dinette. Large 2 car garage. Level lot 103 x 150. Close in downtown and shopping center. Near schools, and ideal for commuters. Reduced to $18,950.

Reich Realty

969 Grand Ave., San Rafael
GL 4-6064
Or Eves., GL 4-1709

$1,000 DOWN

$85 month, buys this large two bdrm. home in Lagunitas, wonderful summer or winter home, ideal for children, full price, $12,500.

RAFAEL MEADOWS

3 bedrooms, large living room with fireplace, dining room, double car garage, large level lot with patio. Close to super market, $18,750.

ANNIE M. REAGAN
REALTOR
SANTA VENETIA GL 4-2730

60—Homes For Sale
County Wide

POSITIVE PARENT PERFECTION

Close in, yet plenty of country side for the kids to roam. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace, excellent patio and large enclosed play area. Has good GI. Call us and see for yourself, $19,500.

SMALL INVESTOR'S SPECIAL

A charming 1 year old 1 bedroom home at the rear of a lot zoned commercial. Ideal set up for family business or income investment. Well traveled throughfare in growth area. $22,500.

DELUXE DELIGHTFUL

The kind of home you plan about but seldom find. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, study. Immaculate all electric kitchen. Large level 76 x 100 ft. lot. Separate 2 car garage, play area. In a desirable neighborhood, great for kids. Try $3,000 down, price, $23,500.

5 WOODED ACRES 5 IMMENSE ROOMS

If you want privacy in a country setting, this is it. 3 year old California ranch house with modern kitchen, beautiful garden, trout pool. Property has own spring-fed, county approved water system. Guest cottage, $29,500.

KEY-MARIN REALTY

"developers of rafael racquet club estates"

509 4th St. San Rafael
GL 4-8654

NIPPER-MARCHANT

MULTIPLE REALTORS

LIVE NEAR THE BUS
WITHOUT THE NOISE

One block to bus. A small San Anselmo home with a wonderful yard filled with fruit trees; have your own apples, apricots, peaches, etc. A nice, neat home with 1 bedroom, large laundry, breakfast room and large storage basement. $13,750.

IT'S A BUY!

You'll thank your lucky stars that you saw this one! It's an ideal home in a wonderful location and it's PRICED RIGHT! It's attractive — 4 bedroom, dining room, 1 full bath and 2 half baths. Beautiful, all-level spacious grounds—oak trees and flowering shrubs. So near schools and bus! Owner is transferred and wants quick action. Your opportunity! To see this home today is to buy it for only $25,950.

WAIT'LL YOU SEE IT!

As smart a looking home as you've ever seen! With many features you'd expect only for thousands more! Immaculate—3 bedrooms and 2 baths. Spacious family room with 2nd fireplace off covered patio. All level site, beautifully landscaped. Full built-in cupboards in garage and family room. Sprinkler system, carpeting, etc. About everything you ever dreamed of! See it! It's so exciting! In Sleepy Hollow—$31,950.

ASK ABOUT OUR GUARANTEED TRADE-IN PLAN

NIPPER-MARCHANT

MULTIPLE REALTORS
208 Sir Francis Drake Blvd.
San Anselmo GL 3-2980
Eves., GL 3-0655 or GL 6-2296

Change "Outgo" To "Income"
Choice Kentfield Commercial Property
$52,800

Here's the safe, sturdy commercial property you have been looking for in an "A-1" location. Not a conversion, but beautifully and expensively built from the ground up. This post-war property features 2 stores, and an almost new 3 bdrm., 2 bath home which could double as a residence and business location. (Doctor, dentist, elite photograph shop, modiste?) The lot (56 x 150) is all zoned commercial and has good off street parking. Here is superior construction in a prosperous, convenient location. May we show it to you today? See it with:

ROBERT BUSSE REALTY

1000 Magnolia, Larkspur HO 1-5221

$15,500—SAN ANSELMO

36 Sir Francis Drake Blvd

Open Daily for Inspection

Two bedroom cottage, level lot, short walk to everything. This will interest you as an INVESTMENT! Can be rented for $110! It is future commercial property! Can be handled for $3,000 down. WE URGE YOU TO INVESTIGATE. Will take trade.

John Woodson, Realtor
GL 4-8504 Eves ED 2-2004

60—Homes For Sale
County Wide

G★E★D★D★E★S

REALTOR

5 Offices In Marin County

REDWOOD CHALET

Close-in Mill Valley in a rustic wooded setting. Only 4 years old and absolutely charming. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, elec. kitchen with intercom and indoor BBQ. Raised-hearth fireplace in large living room. Interior just redecorated. Lovely full-width view balcony. Huge walk-in closets. Double garage. Minimum yard maintenance. An excellent buy at $23,950. Owner will assist with the financing. DU 8-6160.

MOST BEAUTIFUL

Landscaping surrounds this lovely brick and redwood home in one of Mill Valley's best locations. Sheltered, with a view of Mt. Tamalpais from the spacious living room and patio. Electric kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Redwood open beam ceilings throughout. Large 2-car port. A tremendous buy at $32,500. DU 8-6160.

SURROUNDED

By Mill Valley's redwoods. Very private and with a country atmosphere. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths on a close-in hillside. Curtains and drapes included. Extra storage space in garage. Large lot. $23,500. DU 8-6160, Eves. DU 8-6450.

EXCEPTIONALLY GOOD

Financing on this 3-bedroom home in Belveron Gardens. Double garage. Level. Assumable 4½% GI loan balance. Asking $18,000. DU 8-6160.

UNUSUAL!!

Stucco and batten, 2-story, with a lovely view. Close to the Marin Terrace School in Mill Valley. 2 bedrooms, 1½ baths plus den. Built-in electric kitchen with dishwasher and disposal. 2-car port. $23,850. DU 8-6160.

SIMPLY WONDERFUL

Views of San Francisco and the Bay from this large 3-bedroom, 2-bath home at Little Reed Heights. All-electric kitchen, dining room, includes carpet and drapes. View deck. First time offered. $38,500. GE 5-4536.

VIEW AND SECLUSION

From this San Anselmo hillside. 3-bedroom, 2-bath, redwood, ranch-style with a full dining room. Electric kitchen with dishwasher. 2-car garage. Close to schools, bus and shopping. Priced right at $25,500, try $4,000 down. GL 6-5344, Eves. GL 3-3269.

A TRULY RARE

Offering is this older home on Palm Hall in Larkspur. Spacious, immaculate and tastefully decorated. Modern kitchen and other contemporary appointments. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, living, dining, family and utility rooms. Landscaped. An ideal weather area. $28,950. GL 6-5344.

10 LEVEL ACRES

With a 2-bedroom home on a paved street near the new Cotati College site. Private well supplies plenty of water. 2 new chicken houses worth $5,000. This property has excellent investment potential. $26,750. Owner will sell 5 acres for $12,000. GL 6-5040.

SWIMMING POOL

And much sunshine. Marinwood, 3-bedroom, 2-bath home with family room. Massive brick fireplace. Complete GE kitchen with wall refrigertor and BBQ. Sliding glass doors to terrace and pool. Attractively landscaped. Only $28,950. GL 6-1623, Eves. GL 3-0191.

LOVELY LUCAS VALLEY

Provides an ideal setting to complement this 3-bedroom, 2-bath Eichelr. All-electric kitchen with dishwasher. Family room. Double garage. Huge oak trees. Large assumable FHA loan balance. Offered at $25,500. GL 6-1623, Eves. GL 3-0191.

NEAR THE SCHOOL

At Marinwood. Only $22,500. Has 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, an all-electric kitchen, fireplace, hardwood floors. Double garage. Concrete patio. Large assumable FHA loan. GL 6-1623, Eves., GL 4-3980.

SCHOOLS

And shopping are only a short distance from this custom-built San Rafael home with a lovely bay view. 3 bedrooms, a separate dining room and 2 nice baths. Beautiful oak-studded patio with BBQ and a children's playhouse in rear yard. A wonderful area to raise your family. Asking $24,950. GL 6-5040, Eves., GL 4-3980.

MUCH

For the money! Almost impossible to match this! At Loma Verde, 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, large family room with separate entrance, built-in range, oven, dishwasher, washer-dryer, garbage disposal, refrigerator-freezer, drapes, 40-gal. water heater. And only $21,950! In addition, it has a large assumable 4½% GI loan and the owner will assist with the balance. GL 6-1623, Eves., GL 4-3980.

G★E★D★D★E★S

REALTOR

Complete Real Estate Service

MILL VALLEY, 447 Miller Ave.—DU 8-6160
TIBURON, 1680 Tiburon Blvd.—GE 5-4536
KENTFIELD ,942 Sir Francis Drake—GL 6-5344
SAN RAFAEL, 532 Third St.—GL 6-5040
TERRA LINDA, 4176 Redwood Hwy.—GL 6-1623

60—Homes For Sale
County Wide

FRANK HOWARD
ALLEN & SON

REALTORS SINCE 1910
SAN RAFAEL OFFICE
4TH & GRAND
GL 6-3880

Excellent Building Sites $3,500

Two, possibly 3 fine sites with sun and trees. Gradual downslope and within ½ mile to transportation and shopping. This would make an excellent investment.

May Not Be a Golden Egg But Worth a Gander $27,950

Neat and tidy 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with large formal dining room, brick fireplace and breakfast room. Beautiful gardens in secluded setting. This older home has been well cared for and is delightful to show.

ALLEN & SON

5 MARIN OFFICES

EXCEPTIONAL HOME

3 large bedrooms, 2 baths, all electric kitchen. Huge living room including wall to wall carpets. Lanai, patio. Beautifully landscaped. Owner anxious. Will consider reasonable offer. $34,950.

RUSTIC SETTING

Very neat 5 room cottage, on ½ acre. Beautiful oaks, live stream, can be used all year round or summer hide-a-way. $10,500 owner will help finance.

C. R. DeWITT
FAIRFAX — PH. GL 4-4692

60—Homes For Sale
County Wide

$26,750
LEASE WITH OPTION TO BUY

This large family home on a level lot, close to all conveniences has 3 bedrooms, all good sized 2½ baths, paneled living room with huge floor to ceiling fireplace country kitchen paneled in knotty pine with built-in appliances. Outdoor patio with BBQ and sink. For further details call GL 6-6262.

James Gallagher Realty
310 Sir Francis Drake Blvd.
San Anselmo GL 6-6262

Golden View Heights

DUPLEX with ELECTRIFYING view of Golden Gate and city. Contemporary modern with beamed ceilings, stone fireplaces, all electric kitchens. Privacy and patios. A must see. $57,500.

Distinctively Different

is this NEW, ULTRA MODERN, four bedroom home. 3,000 sq. ft. living area! Sunken baths. Woodsy setting yet MARVELOUS VIEW! BRET HARTE HEIGHTS. $35,000 loan available to qualified buyer. $54,500.

Scotto & Robinson
2050 4th St., San Rafael
GL 3-0622 or GL 3-8248

60—Homes For Sale
County Wide

GREENBRAE

Now Showing
THE NEW FURNISHED
MODEL HOME
349 VIA LA PAZ

OPEN DAILY 10:30 TO 6

3 bedrooms, 2 baths, GE kitchen, huge sundeck, fenced, patio. Marvelous view, $33,500.

BEAUTIFUL RANCH STYLE

$26,750—3 bedrooms, 2 baths, paneled walls in living room and family dining room, electrically equipped kitchen, utility room, 2 car garage. Patio and space for a pool. All on one floor. On a cul-de-sac street. Ideal location for children.

LOTS LOTS LOTS

$5,750—A beautiful setting of oaks, madrones and laurels. Set in from the street with provision for private driveway. An upslope lot offering privacy and seclusion in a true country setting. Along side a natural park.

$7,500—80 ft. frontage with a large oak tree in front. Located 2 blocks from Greenbrae school. Already graded, ready for building. This is a real buy.

WIDE CHOICE OF OTHERS UP TO ¾ ACRE

$4,850 to $14,500

The Greenbrae Co.

REALTORS—INSURANCE
GREENBRAE GL 3-5645

MOVE RIGHT IN

Near Brookside and Drake High School. Immaculate 2 bedroom, 1½ baths, hardwood floors w/w carpets, fireplace, central heat, extra storage area. Vacant. Owner will help in financing. $19,950

TRANSFERRED OWNERS

have just reduced their price to $20,750 on their lovely convenient 2 bedroom home situated on a level lot near grade and high school. Family sized kitchen with dishwasher & disposal. W/w carpet over hardwood. Recently repainted and re-roofed.

BRAND NEW

Greenbrae deluxe, 3 bedroom, 2 baths, all electric kitchen, large combination family room, huge living room. Perimeter heat, 2 fireplaces. Nearly level lot. Priced for immediate sale at only $28,500. Excellent financing.

YOU OWE IT TO YOURSELF TO SEE

this immaculate home. 3 bedrooms, 3 baths. Large kitchen, dining area opens to sheltered patio, living room has Swedish fireplace and full length windows. Laundry room, summer kitchen downstairs and a large beautifully finished party room with sliding doors to a level patio area. $34,750. Lots of storage.

TRANSFERRED

Custom built on a level ½ acre. 2 large bedrooms, 2 baths. Family room with beamed ceiling. Elect BBQ. Electric kitchen incl. built-in refrigerator and freezer. Random plank floor with new w/w carpet. Large Arizona stone fireplace. Separate ldry. Large 2 car garage. Redwood home with circular driveway and panoramic view. $32,000.

QUICK OCCUPANCY

3 bedrooms, 2 baths with lots of tile in this immaculate home, large living room with view windows, Roman brick fireplace and cedar plank wall. Large dining area. Good kitchen with breakfast area. Large garage. Covered lanai room for BBQ parties. Workshop. Situated on ½ acre easily maintained landscaped site. Two blocks to community pool. $29,750.

4 BEDROOMS STABLE

Situated on a level site, 100x183. Tree shaded this roomy home is ideal for a family. Large living rm. Large dining room with full length windows to patio. Kitchen has large breakfast area. 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, play room. Tackroom could be converted to guest cottage. $33,750.

CALL GL 3-4281

EVENINGS CALL
GL 3-4448 GL 4-4195
GL 6-1829

Adams & Watt

1355 Sir Francis Drake
San Anselmo

★ STAR ★

STAR this and see it soon! Cozy—compact—low 2 bedroom white cottage. Located near stores, schools, bus. Full dining room; sep. breakfastrm. Sunny rear patio in sm. garden. Ideal for elderly couple; small family. $15,500.

• MOON •

MOONglow on your own beautiful freeform pool will delight your romantic soul and tempt you for a midnight swim in this heated pool. This is a terrific 3 bedrm., 2 bath home with built-in hi fi and wall-to-wall carpeting included. A terrific buy for only $24,500.

✓ SATELLITE ✓

SPACE-age. That's why this many-closeted spacious 3 bedrm. 2 bath home will please today's homemaker. A full basement for expansion, storage, or let your boy develop his own ingenious satellite in this perfect work area. Easy-care garden among the mighty oaks. Near schools. $31,500.

Before You Buy or Sell

"C" GILLIS
818 COLLEGE AVE.
KENTFIELD GL 6-2032

60—Homes For Sale
County Wide

WOODSON'S

$29,500 GORGEOUS OAKS Big Level Setting

Do you love seclusion and privacy yet do not want to be isolated? We think you will find this very attractive ranch home has the ideal setting. Just 2 blocks to Brookside Grade school and commute bus. Also only a short walk to Drake Hi and super market. 3 bedrooms, 2 tile baths, built-in electric range and oven. Immaculate and all newly painted inside and out. Owner has purchased elsewhere and must sell fast. IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY Shown anytime at your convenience. Ask for ALICE WOODSON (eves. ED 2-2004).

$35,000 SAN RAFAEL Near Dominican Convent

A 2 minute walk to Dominican Convent and one short block to Coleman Grade School. A home that is about 10 years old and as charming as any you will find. Has just been professionally decorated throughout and has luxurious white wall-to-wall carpeting. 2 bedrooms and den, 2 tile baths, dramatic sunken living room and full dining room. Den and living room open out to a precious secluded garden with patio and fireplace. A home that will appeal to a sophisticated, mature buyer that appreciates quality construction, elegant decor and convenience of location. Owners are transferred and must leave at once.

$49,900 SAN RAFAEL Glorious Level Knoll

A spectacular home on one of the most beautiful LEVEL, sunny knoll sites in the County. Contemporary ranch-style of 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, all electric kitchen including matching refrigerator and indoor BBQ. Adjoining small study and deluxe family room with fireplace and bar. Sliding glass doors from the living room and family room open out to the patio and handsome redwood and used brick BBQ shelter. Ideal pool area, lovely sweeping lawns and panoramic view over Dominican Convent valley. Wall-to-wall carpeting and custom draperies are included in the asking price. An outstanding residence in a fashionable district. Ask for ED SABO (Eves. WA 4-3004).

WOODSON

REALTY CO., INC.,
CALL GL 4-8500
2202 4th St., SAN RAFAEL

$1,950 DOWN SAN RAFAEL CLOSE IN

Modern corner home, 2 bedrooms, 5 rooms in all, large fireplace, lots of charm. Detached garage. Immaculate throughout. Near all conveniences. Asking $13,950. GL 6-3893 eves.

$1,500 DOWN

Beautiful 3 bedroom home, lot 67 x 175. All modern conveniences. Easy monthly payments. Immaculate throughout. Asking $16,500. Eves., GL 4-6992.

$16,500

3 bedroom cutie with exceptional landscaping, large rock waterfall, Japanese bridge, BBQ, large level corner lot. Terrific commute area. Built in bar with indirect lighting, high FHA loan. Eves., GL 6-0970.

PRIVACY

3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, plus rumpus room all on one level. Charming living room with beamed ceilings. View, park-like setting, close in San Rafael. Assume large loan. Asking $25,500. Eves., GL 6-0970.

FARDIN

REALTORS
340 Sir Francis Drake Blvd.
San Anselmo GL 3-3360
Eves., GL 6-3893
CLOSED SUNDAYS

★ Make Offer ★
2 HOMES ON LARGE LOT

- Comfortable liv. plus income
- Nr. Brookside, S.F.D. high
- 3 bdrms. plus den, 2 baths
- 2-bdrm. cottage
- Private patios

★ Your Own Terms ★

- Butterfield Rd—nr. schools
- 3 bdrms.—tile bath
- Patio—arbor
- Yard—landscaped—fenced
- Asking $19,250

★ Sleepy Hollow ★

- ½ acre plus—fully landscpd.
- Homey living rm.—din. rm.
- 3 bedrms.—2 baths
- Ideal patio with bar
- New decor inside and out
- $34,000

WM. E. DOUD & CO.

REALTORS SINCE 1907
71 Redhill Ave., San Anselmo
GL 6-4606
25 E. Blithedale, Mill Valley
DU 8-8494

FOR THE FINEST BUYS IN
NOVATO

See our ad in the NOVATO section

Picchi Realty

874 Grant Ave. NOVATO
"Opposite 1st National Bank Bldg."
TWINBROOK 2-6440

60—Homes For Sale
County Wide

4 Bedrooms

A custom built home in Country Club, San Rafael on a ¾ acre Marine view site. 2 large baths, electric kitchen with large dinette. Heated and filtered pool, 16 x 38. Cabana with dressing rooms and gym. Beautiful lawn and patio. The 16 x 37 ft. rumpus room is ideal for entertaining. The ultimate in gracious living. $63,750.

Possible 4 Bedrooms

Country Club, San Rafael. 2 bedrooms plus finished room of 400 sq. ft., which could be 2 additional bedrooms, 1 bedroom and den or rumpus room. ¾ acre, marine view. Call us today, we have the key. A good buy in this top location at $44,-500.

Swain Realty

REALTORS
969 Grand Ave., San Rafael
GL 4-2120 Eves., GL 3-4470

EAST SAN RAFAEL

Just listed! Next to Yacht Harbor! Landscaped by Royston. Contemporary 3 bedrm., 2 fully tiled baths. Fenced, level lot. 24 trees. Minimum upkeep. Badminton Court. Space for trailer. Close to hi-school. Tops for outdoor living! $23,850!

Marin Town & Country
Cor. 3rd & D St. San Rafael
GL 4-3145 or GL 3-6023

NEW EXCLUSIVE LISTING

A 2 bedroom plus sleeping porch in San Anselmo's most desirable area, close to bus, shopping and schools. Large concrete patio, double lot with fruit trees and vegetable garden. See this today. Only $17,950.

NIPPER-MARCHANT

MULTIPLE REALTOR
208 Sir Francis Drake Blvd., S.A.
GL 3-2980 Eves., GL 6-3835

Belvedere

LAGOON resort home: 4 bedrm., 2 bath. 20 min. from S.F. Reasonable. Open Sun. GE 5-1328; GE 5-0584.

Bolinas

FISHING? SO-SO
SWIMMING? WAY OUT!
EVELYN SHARON
BOLINAS 2011 or 4921 or 4781

Corte Madera

C-O-Z-Y SECLUSION
Well built, roomy, 2 bedrm. Level, close in. Ideal for retired. Lovely garden, secluded patio couple. $19,000.
SOLON REALTY WA 4-4200

Vacant; Just In Time For School

Immaculate 4 bedroom 2 bath home. Central hall plan on one level with lovely covered patio in brick. Children's outdoor area complete with swings & etc. Fenced for outdoor privacy. Master bedrm. & bath separate from main wing for maximum privacy opening onto patio. $25,250. Owner will carry second.

Pingree & Co. Realtors
206 Tamalpais Dr. C.M. WA 4-0592

BY OWNER. $17,500. Lo down. 2 br, lrge liv. room; din. ell, glass door to lrge patio. Frplce, draperies. Level. WA 4-4666 after 5:30 p.m.

LAGOON, 3 bdrm, 2 ba., 2-car gar. Rugs, drapes, lanai, elec. kit. Dock. Landscaped WA 4-1195.

Forest Knolls

$1,500 DOWN!

5 room home	$ 7,500
2 bdrm. home	$ 9,500
4 room home	$10,750

STROUT REALTY, P.O. Box 68, Forest Knolls, GL 4-2578 or GL 4-1772

Greenbrae

SACRIFICE!
VIEW! SPACE! POOL!

Terrific buy in this prestige area. 40 ft. living room, 3 spacious bedrooms, 2½ baths, all electric kitchen, plus 35 ft recreation room that opens to large heated pool. Transferred owner has reduced price to $36,500.

Lewis Realty

917 Sir Francisc Drake, Kentfield
GL 3-7841

GREENBRAE'S HOUSE BEAUTIFUL

One of Marin's most admired homes. Over 2300 sq. ft. of luxury living. Architect designed. Truly outstanding. One year old. Spectacular sweeping view of bay and Tamalpais. View from every window. 3 bedrms., 2½ baths, huge paneled play room. Finished hobby area. Complete GE dream kitchen. Fine rugs & drapes. Pool site. Beautifully landscaped. Ele. gar. door. Spacious decks. Open Sun. 12 to 6. Asking $52,500. Owner, 150 Via La Paz. GL 6-2774.

BY OWNER. Tam view. 3 bdrms., 2 baths, w/w carpet, refrig., washer and dryer incl. $31,500 or offer. Will sell this week on good offer. GL 4-1004.

3 BEDRM., 2 bath, family rm., built in kit., 2 yrs. old. Owner transferred. GL 4-1803 for appt.

60—Homes For Sale

Greenbrae

BY OWNER 3 bedrms., 2 baths, dbl. garage, ample storage, sheltered patio. Ultimate in outdoor living. W/w carpeting, $29,950. Drapes, 119 Almenar Dr. GL 3-6573.

Larkspur

DESIGNED DECIDEDLY FOR Y-O-U

For a long time now we have listened to just what buyers would really like to have in a home of their own. So we carefully considered all points and built it for you. We now present this completely new streamlined beauty for your approval.

Location — PALM HILL — the best. Professionally designed, decorated and executed. Magnificent deck and view. Wonderfully incorporated outdoor-indoor living.

3 bedrm, 2 bath home with the 4th bedroom, 3rd bath and large activities room that can be finished and decorated by you. This is a home you'll treasure.

$32,500

STEWART REALTY

Corte Madera WA 4-4200

HEATHER GARDENS

Beautiful corner 2 bedroom home. Large lot. Patio. Excellent condition. Close to schools, shops! $2,000 will handle. $16,500.

ZUNICH REALTY

1405 5th Ave San Rafael

Phone GL 6-2810

$6,000 FULL PRICE

1 bdrm. ark, with deck State leased land. Price includes 2 boats, Johnson 10 h.p. motor. Deepfreeze.

$1,500 DOWN

"It is rugged, needs a real good do-it-yourselfer." Beautiful lot, 2 br., lge. liv. rm. Frpl. Located in an area of nice homes. $3,950. Owner will carry loan.

BEAUTIFUL CANYON

$13,950, rustic, comfortable 2 bdrm. plus. Combed plywood, lge kit., basement, carport, level.

DUPLEX, EXCEPTIONAL

2 br., hdwd. flrs., frpl., view windows. Stove, Refrig. Sep. patios. Nr. Blue Rock Hotel. Rm. for more units. $32,500, terms.

MABELLE CULPEPPER, Realtor

512 Magnolia, Larkspur WA 4-0381

Lucas Valley

4 bedrooms Eichler. Fully ldscped; & fenced. All elec. kit. $21,000. GI loan. Owner will accept 2nd. $27,950. Open daily by owner. Principals only. GL 4-9312.

EICHLER, 3 bedrm., 2 ba., landscpd. Grove of bay trees. Assume lge. GI loan. GL 6-5593.

Marinwood

DOLL HOUSE

Immaculate 3 bedroom, den with bar, 2 baths. Drapes, wall to wall carpeting. All elect. kitchen. Must see to appreciate. $22,750. 221 Emerystone.

Mill Valley

3 BEDROOMS, colored all tile bathrooms, large living room with fireplace and dining room with indirect lighting. Immaculate kitchen with beautiful cabinets. Large concrete patio, yard completely landscaped and fenced. Attached garage. Level, wonderful neighborhood for children. A bargain at $17,500. Good terms. By owner. DU 8-0667.

$32,500

Three Bedrooms, 2 Baths

Prideful home ownership is reflected in every inch of this property. The home is simple in line and unusual in structural detail, with window placement to take advantage of stunning views. The patio is ideally located for sun, easy service, and access. Beautifully landscaped — This home is for the people who demand the best in this price category.

WALBURN REALTY

90 East Blithedale, Mill Valley

DU 8-5772

SUTTON MANOR: By owner, 5 bdrm., 2 baths, dishwasher, disposal, vinyl flrs. Playhse. Huge covered patio $21,950. DU 8-6134

HILLSIDE view in Strawberry, reverse planning, 3 bdrms., GE kit. Carpeting, draperies, fncd. back yd., fruit trees, dbl. gar., downstairs rumpus w/shop area. Nr. school, gd. commute. $23,500. By owner. DU 8-4973.

Novato

HORSE LOVERS!

Immaculate, remodeled 4 bedrm. home on close in level acre! Full basement. 3 car garage. Large stable, plus storage for 15 tons hay! $29,500.

Marin Town & Country

Cor. 3rd & D St. San Rafael

Ph. GL 4-3145

OPEN HOUSE

3 bedroom, 2 bath, family room; covered patio, w/w rugs, drapes, fenced and landscaped, plus many EXTRAS!

BY OWNER, $23,500 — $3,600 down. Weekdays after 5:30, weekends, 12 to 5:30. 1558 Buchanan St. Turn off So. Novato Blvd. at Rowland Blvd., 2 blks. to Buchanan turn rt., on your leftside.

$1,500

DOWN PAYMENT

A contemporary gem with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Built-in range & oven. Central heat, fireplace. Wall-to-wall carpeting and drapes inc. in price. Garbage disposal. 220 for dryer. Fruit & shade trees, fenced & landscaped, close to school; 1-car garage plus 1 carport. $17,950. New 30-year FHA. Interest & principal $104 per mo.

NEW LISTING

Almost new 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2-car garage home with built-in kitchen including range, oven, dishwasher, garbage disposal. Other quality features: Hardwood cabinets in work-saving kitchen, plus 20x24 covered patio Attractively landscaped & fenced All this for only $20,250. Assume $15,700 FHA loan. Payments like rent. Quick occupancy.

Bellucci Realty

REALTORS

1000 MIRABELLA

TW 2-2231 Eves. TW 2-2631

60—Homes For Sale

Novato

Nearly Four Acres

$11,500 Terms

TARRANT REALTY

ASK FOR BOB FRIEND

GL 3-6220. Eves. GL 6-4613

HOMES BY ZANCO

Complete electric kitchens by Westinghouse, loaded with features, all colored fixtures, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 car garage, no extra charges. Best financing. $18,500 to $21,000. Center Rd. at Zanco Way.

★ House Hunters!!!

DRIVE BY — THEN CALL US TO SEE THE FINE FEATURES IN THESE HOMES . . .

★ HOLIDAY MANOR, 1130 Cambridge St. Deluxe 3 bedrooms, family room, air conditioning, and many more extras are featured in this home in Novato's finest residential area. Only $26,000. TRY $3,000 DOWN . . .

★ LYNWOOD PARK, 1288 Lynwood Drive . . . Model Home — built for contractor's own use. 3 or 4 bedrooms, spacious living room with full wall fireplace. Home in immaculate condition. IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY. YOURS for $19,500 with ONLY $1,900 DOWN.

Picchi Realty

874 Grant Avenue NOVATO

"Opposite 1st National Bank Bldg."

TWINBROOK 2-6440

FAMILY ROOM!!!

Charming 3 bdrm. 2 bath with separate family room. Large living room with brick fireplace—copper shield above mantel. Sliding doors frorm dining room to landscaped yard; ideal pool site. Spotless kitchen has ceramic tile countertop and lots of wood cabinets. Range, oven, dishwasher and disposal. Vinyl tile floors with radiant heat. 2-car garage. 2 blocks to grammar school. Assume $16,650 GI 4½% loan with pymts. $130 inc. taxes and ins. (Less with vet's exemption.) Asking $21,750. Will consider $3,000 down.

MANY OTHER FINE LISTINGS

North Marin Realty

1212 GRANT AVE. NOVATO

TWinbrook 2-9826; eve. TW 2-2781

MODERN—3 bedrm., 2 bath, dbl. garage, family rm. Fireplace. Patio. $23,000. TWinbrook 2-6329.

NEW, 5 bedrm., 3 baths, accept trade, 2nd or lease with option to buy. Phone LA 4-6220.

FOREST PARK—Owner, 3 B.R., 2 baths; landscaped. FHA terms. $19,500, $1,500 DOWN. TU 3-6087

FINE FOR LARGE FAMILY!

ONE ACRE—4 bdrms., 1½ baths. Hardwd. floors, firepl. All rooms are EXTRA LARGE! Lots of cabinets and closets. 2-car gar. and shop. Well and pressure system. Prop. all fenced. Room for HORSES! Near town. $26,500

760 DIABLO AVE.

4 bedrms., separate dining rm., 1 bedrm. 16x23, built-in dresser, sliding doors to patio. Fenced yard, landscaped. Newly painted. $17,250. Vacant. Move in.

814 REICHERT AVE.

Not in subdivision. 3 bedrms. Hardwood floors, central heat, large kitchen. Fireplace. In perf. condition. Landscaped. 2-car garage. OWNER TRANSFERRED, $16,900.

$2000 DOWN

$12,750

Clean 2 bedroom home. View! Not in subdivision. Near schools and new hospital site. Lot 50x145, landscaped. Garage. Terms.

KNUTTE REALTY

101 Highway, next to Ford Garage

Office TW 2-9235. Home TW 2-9683

$16,750, 3 BDRM., 2 bath; elec. kit., cov. patio 4½% GI. Pymts $96 inc. tx., ins. TW 2-2178.

3 Bedrooms

Here is a 3 bedroom home with hardwd. flrs., central heat, fireplace and attached garage, situated on ½ acre near schools and shopping—for only $16,950.

Custom-Built

2 bedroom, 2 bath home, insulated, weatherstripped. All big rooms. Hardwood flrs, central heating and attached 2-car garage. Situated on ½ acre in West Novato area. Well for watering lawns. City water. Priced at $28,000 furnished or unfurnished.

POSSIBLE LEASE—OPTION TO BUY

George G. Pearce

1007 GRANT AVE., NOVATO

TWINBROOK 2-2418

$500 DOWN — 4 room cottage, ¼ acre lot, beautiful setting. Summer or permanent living. Only $7,750. ZUNICH, GL 6-2810.

GI resale, 4% 3 bedrooms, hardwood floors, insulated, landscaped, enclosed yard. $13,500. $2,000 will handle. Phone for appointment. TW 2-2206.

WESTERN ESTATES—3 bdrms., 2 baths. W/W carpets; dishwasher. Room for pool. $19,250, good financing. TW 2-2648.

See this 2½ acre paradise for kids. Pool—4 stall barn—5 bdrms. —2½ baths—walk-in freezer—4 car garage—etc. Unbeatable financing. $50,000.

CHERNENKO REALTOR

4170 Redwood Hiway GL 4-1601

5 RM., 3 bedrm. home; 1 bath. Hardwd. flrs. Lge. fenced in level back yd. w/patio opening off din. alcove. $13,200. Mo. pymts. $72 inc. taxes, ins. JO 1-3037 or aft. 5 p.m. TW 2-3905.

Out Of County

VACATION CALLING???? Two bedrm., needs handyman . . . unfinished cabin at Rio Dell, Russian River. $900 down. Full price $3,950. Hillside site; extra lot available.

HULL REALTY, 1810 Colfax St., Concord, Calif. Ph. MUlberry 5-4371 or MU 5-7255

60—Homes For Sale

Out Of County

FURNISHED MODELS NOW OPEN

AMERICAN BEAUTY HOMES

BUILT BY SONOMA DEVELOPMENT CO. IN REMARKABLE ROHNERT PARK

Just 40 minutes from S. F. 1 mi. from new college site

$199 DOWN

NORMAL CLOSING COSTS

3 Bedrooms, 2 Baths

PRICES AS LOW AS

$13,900

Built-in kitchen, fireplace, forced air heat; sliding glass door to patio; 2-car garage. Country sized lots.

4 Bedrooms, 2 Baths

PRICED AS LOW AS

$15,500

DIRECTIONS: Turn off 101 Freeway at Sebastopol-Russian River turn-off; right at old 101 Hiway (Cotati). Follow the Roses to:

AMERICAN BEAUTY Homes—Rohnert Pk.

LI 6-2443

Sales Office Open 'Til 9 p.m.

7 Days a Week

Witchell-Lane, Realtors

LAKE TAHOE. Summer/winter view home. 3 br., 2 bath. Unique fireplace. $15,750 incl. membership in beach & Mt. club w/private beach, pier & 1200 acres of skiing, riding, hunting, fishing. DU 8-0600.

San Anselmo

2 BLOCKS to Brookside School and bus. Easy walk to Drake High and super market. Delightful ranch home on a gorgeous LEVEL lot with many stately oaks. Entirely fenced, complete privacy. 3 bedrooms, 2 tile baths, built-in electric range and oven. Just newly painted inside and out. A real beauty in a choice setting. $29,500. IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY! Ask for ALICE WOODSON, Realtor (eves. ED 2-2004).

WHY PAY RENT

$1,000 down will move you into the nicest little 2 bdrm. plus den home in Morningside Court. Monthly payments of $142 will make you a proud home owner. Vacant! GL 6-3835.

TRANSFERRED: Small 3 bdrm. older home on hill. Lovely patio. 220 wiring. Schools, commute. Immediate possession. $13,500. Will assist. GL 4-9779.

BY OWNER, new 4 bedrm., 2 baths, 2 car garage. Elect. kit. $22,950. Principals. Eves. HOward 1-5665.

SLEEPY HOLLOW BONANZA

Rolling, level, panoramic view lots. Priced from $10,000 to $13,950. Easy financing. Going fast. Important that you call now. Most lots ½ acre or more. All utilities in.

CHERNENKO REALTOR

4170 Redwood Hiway GL 4-1601

FIVE rms., 4¼% GI loan, full price, $15,950, possible 2nd. Owner, eves., wkends., GL 6-2439.

BY OWNER, 4 bedrms., 2 baths, Cape Cod style home. Frplc., garb., disposal, wired 220. Parklike setting in fenced rear yard. Walk to all schools, shop. $21,950 GL 4-9573

San Rafael

HOME WITH INCOME: Splendid 3 bedrm., stucco; Mission tile roof, 2 baths, l.r., kitchen, big sun deck plus complete apt. Renting at $85. Only $26,500. Good financing. Quin Realty, 844 "B" St., San Rafael.

MARIN GOLF & COUNTRY CLUB ESTATES. By owner attractive 3 bedroom home, 2½ baths, family room, util. built in elect. kit. Equity $6500 FHA loan payment $140 mo. TU 3-4328.

AWARD winning Lucas Valley Eichler. View. Delightful inner court, liv. rm., din. rm., 4 bdrms., 2 baths, playroom, elec. kitchen Patio. Fenced. 4¾% GI Loan $27,650. Owner. GL 6-6354.

A-FRAME

OUR BEST BUY

Delightful: new 2 bedrm, 2 bath home. Rural setting. Sunny, close in. 2-car port; wide view, lovely deck. $18,750. Easy terms; owner transferred.

Solon Realty WA 4-2622

DOMINICAN CONVENT, BY OWNER. 3 bdrm., 2 baths. 1 yr. old. Beam ceilings, picture windows. GE electric kit. View. Full basement for expansion. Pool site. Walking distance to downtown. $30,950. GL 4-9172.

NEARING COMPLETION — 3 bdrm. view home. Elect kitchen, decks, firepl., close in. 70 Martens Blvd. $19,750 with $3,000 down.

GATE REAL ESTATE

752 Bridgeway, Sausalito ED 2-1610

BY OWNER, view of Bay, 3 bdrm., lge. living rm., sep. din. rm. Bright, lge. kit. Rumpus rm., lots of storage space. $18,900. GL 3-6734.

$16,950—BRET HARTE Sunny, 3 bdrms., frpl., lge. level garden. Nr. sch., shops Low taxes GI 4-0912.

$20,400

for this Terra Linda home in which 2 of the bedrooms have been greatly enlarged. Ready to move into.

Evenings Phone

Win Detsch DU 8-4273

Gene Alberti DU 8-4589

CHERNENKO REALTOR

4170 Redwood Highway GL 4-1601

Sleepy Hollow

OWNER ANXIOUS

Reduced to $33,000

3 bdrm., 2 baths, expandable. 1800. Sq. ft. deck w/view. GL 4-5469 anytime.

Strawberry

LEAVING $17,500 3 bdrm., 1 bath. Beautiful fenced garden. Near everything, 4½% G. I. WA 4-4333

60—Homes For Sale

Strawberry

$17,500—3 BDRMS., level lot, fully landscaped, insulated. New wall/wall highest quality rugs thruout, central heat; close to schls, shops. DU. 8-4815 after 5.

Sausalito

EXPANDABLE 2-bedroom marine view home. New kitchen & bath. Space for 2 more bedrooms. Guest cottage in rear. Great possibilities. $22,250.

ALEX YOUNG, Sausallito Office ED 2-3315

SOUTH facing marine view; 2 fireplaces; 3 sun decks, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Complete electric kitchen. Family home plus potential income property. $33,950 full price. $8,950 cash will handle. Call owner DU 8-8000 (EDgewater 2-2350 evenings, Sundays) for appointment to inspect. Will consider trade for home or lot, Ross or Sleepy Hollow.

Tiburon

VIEW E. Bay., GG—Deck, 2 br., den, frpl, 2-car gar, & shop. Expandable. Owner $27,650. GE 5-1778.

Terra Linda

OWNER transferred, Eichler 4-bedroom plus all purpose room. Excellent location. Assume GI loan. Move in before school starts GL 4-2721.

304 HOLLY DRIVE

Large 4 bedroom home with family room, 2 baths, full electric kitchen, fenced patio on corner lot, plus many more fine features VACANT — MOVE RIGHT IN. YOURS for $23,950. TRY $3,000 DOWN . . . CALL

Picchi Realty

874 Grant Ave. NOVATO

"Opposite 1st National Bank Bldg."

TWINBROOK 2-6440

BY OWNER. 4 bedrm., 2 bath. 2 patios. Lots of extras. New floors well landscaped. Owner assist in financing. GL 3-4345.

3 Bedrms, 2 baths. 2 car garage. Landscaped. $3200 and assume loan paymts. $140 Mo. T. & I. Radiant heat. GL 4-4601.

4 BEDROOM EICHLER, $24,000 assumable GI loan. Custom carpeting & drapes. Fenced, landscpd. $28,650. By owner. Principals only. GL 6-2139.

3 BEDRMS., 2 baths, G.E. kitchen, redecorated, 4½% GI loan, yard and location ideal for children. Reason. terms. Owner GL 6-6260

62—Income Property

Duplex Plus Cottage!

$212 Monthly Gross

Only $16,950! Terms!

ALWAYS RENTED! VERY CLEAN! LOW TAXES!

Marin Town & Country

Cor. 3rd and D St., San Rafael

GL 4-3145

TWO CHARMING UNITS—$14,500 Older San Anselmo property grossing $145 per month. Owner wants to trade, $7,000 equity for larger units or will sell for $1,500 down. TOP PROPERTIES, GL 4-6983, eves., Miss Atwater, GL 3-5197.

MULTIPLE DWELLING LOTS At Mill Valley, adjoining, $11,000. Buyer to assume existing improvement bonds. Geddes, DU 8-6160.

64—Lots

Duplex $3,750 Down

Shows excellent return. 2 units. 2 bdrms, each. patio — garden. redwood frame. 5 yrs. old. 2 car garage. Gross $2,640 per year. Rentals $105 and $115. Will go fast! See today! For information

Frank Howard Allen & Son

San Rafael, 4th and Grand, GL 6-3880. Mill Valley, 489 Miller Ave, DUnlap 8-2900. Sausalito, Princess Corner, EDgewater 2-0832.

DUPLEX LOT

In choice S.R. residential area. Ideal building site. $8,900.

WM. H. McDEVITT CO.

Builders - Eng Contractors

1934 4th St., S.R. GL 4-0280

SAN RAFAEL, view lot, 83 x 110. Close in, all util., will trade. Owner — Sonoma, WEbster 8-3353.

Had 32 Lots

Now Only 16

BUILDERS! Owner will subordinate! From $5,250 to $6,250. All utilities in. Streets in and paved! Close in San Rafael! Ready to pour concrete! Livewire Lindskog, 910 Irwin St., San Rafael. GL 4-0832.

ONE-HALF ACRE

Level. On Indian Valley Road, Novato. $5250. Marin Town & Country, Cor. 3rd and D St., S.R. GL 4-3145.

Level 100' Front

Country setting, close in, San Anselmo, $5,250. Terms. Owner, GL 3-6170.

OAK SPRINGS

Choice View Lots. prestige area $3,500 and up.

TOP PROPERTIES

GL 4-6983 or Eves GL 3-5139

GOOD building lots and acreage County wide.

Hunter Investment Co.

343 SAN ANSELMO AVE., S.A

PHONE GLENWOOD 3-2631

CORTE MADERA HILLTOP Overlooking valley and water 1¼ acres, plus, with trees. $8500 Call Walnut 2-1050.

34 ACRES

NOVATO CITY

Kreloff, 699 Tamalpais, Novato

VIEW MT. TAM from level ½ acre site in exclusive Kent Woodlands. Outstanding value. $16,000.

WM. H. McDEVITT CO.

Builders, Eng. Contractors

1934 4th St., S.R. GL 4-0280

1 of the best Hilltop view lots in Marin County. Between Sleepy Hollow & Oak Manor. 90 x 160. Almost level. All streets, curbs & util. in. $6,500 Owner GL 4-8609 after 6

ONE building lot, Tam Valley, graded, paved drive, utilities in. DU 8-7288

NOVATO—2 adjoining, level lots. 65x208 ea. E. side Hwy. All utils. $6,500 for both. TW 2-3579.

OVER AN acre—beautiful lot in Inverness, high atop Paradise Ranch. Close to proposed state park. $3,600. DU 8-2950.

GREENBRAE, by owner, La Cuesta ½ acre choice homesite, wooded, nearly level. Close in. GL 3-6573.

64—Lots

BREATHTAKING view from 8 hillside acres in Tiburon. Also some undeveloped lots. TW 2-5855.

REDWOODS and pines, secluded ½ acre, $2,400. Box 73, Woodacre. Phone GL 3-8464.

BEAUTIFUL hillside wooded lot approx. 150 x 150. Good location Kentfield. $7500. GL 6-2172.

66—Commercial Property

FOR LEASE

New concrete 5,500 sq. ft. warehouse building with offices. Adaptable for many uses. Off st. parking. Close in San Rafael. Code No. 508.

CONSULT US FOR BROAD COVERAGE OF OTHER LISTINGS.

REDMOND'S

1011 A St. SAN RAFAEL GL 4-4353

APARTMENT SITE

1.6 acres on San Rafael canal. Zoned for 69 apartments. We consider this one of the best pieces of property in Marin Co. Includes 200 ft. of frontage on the San Raafel canal.

Parmelee Realty

630 San Pedro Rd., San Rafael

GL 3-5373

Commercially Zoned For Sale!

East San Rafael. Near the Montecito Shopping Center, Med.-Dental Center and health dept. In this new and fast growing business area. 100x120 ft. Ideally suited for offices. Medical-Dental bldg. or retail stores. See Reich Realty, 969 Grand Ave., San Rafael. GL 4-6064 or eves. GL 4-1709.

Commercial property. 120,000 sq. feet on Francisco Blvd. In East San Rafael directly opposite the new underpass making direct and easy accessibility to any part of the County by freeway. All utilities available with no assessment bond to pay. This parcel of land is a bargain at $180,000. Owner may consider selling a portion.

WENTZ REALTY

1075 Francisco Blvd., San Rafael

Phone GL 4-7220

Apartment house site in East San Rafael in a very rapidly developing area. 200 ft. frontage on Canal St. Zoned for 28 apartments. Real value at $28,000.

WENTZ REALTY

1075 Francisco Blvd., San Rafael

Ph. GL 4-7220

VIEW SITE, San Rafael channel area. 24,000 sq. ft. Zoned R-3.

William Goodwin Co.

9 Sutter St., S.R. EX 2-7821

HIGHWAY

Excellent 101 location, 250 ft. frontage, total 33,000 sq. ft. Portion of property now under lease. Asking $150,000. Code No. 512. For full particulars call Harry Abras.

CONSULT US FOR BROAD COVERAGE OF OTHER LISTINGS

REDMOND'S

REALTORS

COMMERCIAL & INDUSTRIAL

1011 A St. SAN RAFAEL GL 4-4353

69—Commercial Rentals

Terrific Warehouse

or industrial rental value. ½ block from Francisco Blvd. and Irwin Street intersection. Fronts San Francisco Blvd, rear on San Rafael Canal. Both listings include yard space. No. 1, 6,000 square feet Soule Bldg., many improvements and office space. Asking $300 per mo. No. 2, 13,000 sq. feet Butler Building. 6,500 square feet, lower office and or shop. Asking $260 per mo. 6,500 square feet upper floor, 20 ft. ceiling, truck ramp. Asking $200 month.

Warehouse

Woodland Avenue. 60x78. $285 per month.

3 Stores

20x60. New building. 4th and D Streets. $300 per month.

TAMARIN REALTY

Commercial Department

813 A St., S.R. GL 6-4161

PERFECT location for Gift, Jewelry, Optometrist, etc. In center of San Rafael on 4th St. Ground flr. $100 mo. GL 3-9064.

LARGE Office equipped kitchenette, shower, All utilities $80 mo. Answering & accounting service avail. 90 Louise St. San Rafael. Weekdays FI 6-2008, eves. GL 4-0650.

UTILITIES INCLUDED AT $99 ON YEAR LEASE. JUST COMPLETED — SUITABLE STORE OR OFFICE. CENTRAL SAN ANSELMO. OWNER ANXIOUS. ECKERT REALTY, 226 SIR FRANCIS DRAKE, SAN ANSELMO. GL 3-0901.

DENTAL OFFICE, upstairs, w/4 rm. apt., near bank. Lease, $125. Culpepper Realty, WA 4-0881.

OFFICES in modern Herzog-Rake Bldg. Center of town, ½ blk. from city parking lot. GL 4-2323.

FOR LEASE

HIGHWAY

PROPERTY

5,000 sq. ft. with office bldg., 100 ft. on 101 Hiway frontage.

"BEEHIVE REALTY"

1115 Grant Ave. TW 2-3116

MODERN, located 731 Sir Francis Drake, San Anselmo. 2 rooms. $60 mo. Inquire Real Estate next door. LOUISE V. WALSH, GL 3-1963.

FOR LEASE

San Rafael corner store, 1,500 sq. ft. GL 3-7459 or GL 4-2940.

OFFICE, 991 sq. ft. ground floor, with parking, in conveniently located PIERCE BLDG. Radiant heat, water, garb. furn. $250. mo.

255 Sq. Ft. office, $75. Lights, radiant heat, elect., garb & janitor service furn. Street level parking. In PIERCE BLDG. Call GL 3-3540 PIERCE REALTY

FOR lease, store at 1585 Sir Francis Drake, Fairfax, $80 per Mo. GL 4-7062, GL 3-3309, FI 6-0105

OFICE FOR RENT

DOWNTOWN 4TH ST., S.R.

GL 3-8510

69—Commercial Rentals

LOT with 60 ft. frontage on 4th between E & F, 150 ft. deep. Ideal for used car lot or built to suit GL 4-2323

73—Real Estate Exchange

WILL exchange my 4 unit income property, close in San Rafael, small home, room for another building, corner lot or 3 bedroom, 2 bath home near San Rafael High School with view for cheap lots, improved or unimproved or other property that you may have . . . any location. Owner. GL 6-5709 evenings.

75—Real Estate Wanted

SLEEPY HOLLOW home wanted, private party, 3-4 bedrms., principals only. GL 6-4795.

WANTED

4 to 6 unit income property. San Rafael or Mill Valley. Have qualified East Bay buyer. Urgent. Broker response appreciated, call Don Ronshiemer, GL 4-8654, eves. GL 3-6514.

KEY-MARIN REALTY

MILL VALLEY family executive in electronic firm will buy 3 bedrm. home with charm and in good condition, older home in good location around San Rafael. Will also consider San Anselmo and Kentfield! Any warm belt area. Large down payment. Pay to $30,000. Call Livewire Lindskog, GL 4-0832, ask for Mr. Falson, eves. GL 6-4368.

WORKING couple with $4,000 cash, A-1 credit rating will pay to $20,000 for 2 or 3 bedrm. house in Marin County. Desire ample cabinet and closet space. Want outdoor living. Larkspur, Corte Madera or Mill Valley O.K. Call Livewire Lindskog, Mill Valley, DUnlap 8-7331, ask for Paul Otis. Eves. WA 4-2065.

Your Present Home Is an Easy Stepping Stone

Select your new home then put your present house on the market at YOUR PRICE! We guarantee you a set price now. You know just where you stand and you can BUY TODAY!

LIVEWIRE LINDSKOG

910 Irwin St., San Rafael GL 4-0832

PRIVATE party, 1 buy property, here, there, everywhere, fast, CONFIDENTIAL service. CASH. 24 hours. Call day, night—NOW. Barnett, GL 6-2812.

WORKING couple local references are seeking small cottage. Belvedere-Tiburon area. Pay like rent. Indep.-Journ., Box 966.

WANTED: 3 to 4 acres of land in Marin Co. Write information to: P. O. Box 29, Inverness, Calif.

ACREAGE WANTED!

Well know established organization will pay cash for 10 to 15 acres of level land suitable for large drive-in dept. store. Must be handy to hiways, transportation, etc. Call Bob Lindskog, Livewire Lindskog real estate, San Rafael office, GL 4-0832.

WANTED from private party, house, duplex, or apts. for investment. Cond. no problem, will repair if nec. Write part. Box 935 I-J.

CASH MONEY FOR YOUR HOME

In 48 Hours

Livewire Lindskog has cash buyers who can close a deal on your home in 48 hours. If you need a quick deal phone now. Let us advise you on what your house will bring on today's market. No obligation. San Rafael, GL 4-0832, Livewire Lindskog, Mill Valley. DUnlap 8-7331.

WANT TO SELL?

MAYNARD REDMOND & CO. can speed the sale of your property. We will put our experience in advertising and promoting to work for you. An early sale may be ahead. GLenwood 4-4353

ALWAYS WANTED

We have lots of buyers, some with cash — some with modest down payments—IF FAST SALE wanted, we will GUARANTEE the sale or CASH you out immediately. We will gladly come and give you a market value with NO obligation. Call REGGIE WING Real Estate, GL 6-5313.

Cash In 72 Hours

NOW—TODAY

To Sell or Buy Your Real Estate

Call TIMMER'S! We have ready CASH BUYERS to purchase all types of Marin County real estate! We have READY CASH to purchase direct from you if you neec a quick sale! Don't hesitate —Call us today ! !

Call GL 4-8002

WILLIAM TIMMER REALTOR

901 "B" St., Cor. 3rd, San Rafael

PRIVATE party will buy property anywhere in Marin. Immediate cash. After 6 pm, Meagor. GL 6-0467.

WE NEED LISTINGS. CASH CUSTOMERS ARE WAITING LOUISE V. WALSH GL 3-1963

77—Bus. Opportunities

DEALER WANTED

for

"Alco Pools of Tomorrow"

THE YEAR-ROUND SWIMMING POOL PROGRAM!

DISPLAY POOL KIT FURNIHSED FREE

ABSOLUTELY NO FRANCHISE FEE CHARGED

Also offers the most complete plan for pool dealers ever offered: Finest in equipment, national advertising, complete sales assistance, factory trained men help you install first pool at no charge, promotional brochures, every conceivable aid for success.

The swimming pool business is booming. Get in the business now. Write immediately to Box 983, Independent-Journal.

SHELL SERVICE STATION

High gallonage. Highway unit. Available lower Marin. Limited capital investment. Phone LIberty 2-7241 or P. O. Box 483, San Rafael.

1 BLOCK of 25 shares, preferred stock in Indian Valley Golf Club, $250. TWinbrook 2-3189.

CANDY AND GIFT STORE

Quality merchandise. Established 3 yrs. Excel. opportunity for widow or retired couple. Belvedere, best months ahead. Asking $4,000 plus inventory. GEneva 5-1535 or GEneva 5-4768.

Independent-Journal, Thurs., August 25, 1960 25

77—Bus. Opportunities

LAUNDRY

20 Washers—7 Dryers, coin-operated. Terrific location, lots of parking. Large net return. A buy at $17,500. Code No. 322.

REDMOND'S

1011 A St. SAN RAFAEL GL 4-4353

CONSULT US FOR BROAD COVERAGE OF OTHER LISTINGS

SACRIFICE. By owner. Coin oper. laundry. 1 hr. per day required. Est. bus. 1 yr. old, Net over $550 per mo. Total price, $13,000. $5,000 dn. will help finance bal. GL 3-3450, Unit 9, before 12 or after 6 p.m.

(GROWTH INDUSTRY OPPORTUNITY)

Drug specialties, patented package manufacture with million unit order needs additional $15,000 working capital. Minimum subscription $5,000. Corporate equity available now or will consider convertible 3 year loan at reasonable interest. Inactive investor preferred but can utilize qualified production and administrative supervisory assistance at modest salary. Contact President, ED 2-3074 or write P. O. 235, Sausalito.

FOUNTAIN, GRILL. Corner bus stop. Well-equipped. "Business is good." See CULPEPPER REALTY for details. 512 Magnolia Ave., Larkspur. WA 4-0881.

79—Business Wanted

PARTNERSHIP wanted in retail business. Liquor store preferred. 20 years local experience. Write Box 100 Independent-Journal.

BAR or restaurant, individual or combination. Pincipals only. Independent-Journal Box 989.

80—Real Estate Loans

We Buy Seasoned TRUST DEEDS

LUMBERMANS

306 Mendocino Ave., Santa Rosa

Phone: LIberty 5-4577

PRIVATE investor wants 1st and 2nd trust deeds Cash immediately. WILL BUY EQUITIES. DU 8-5505.

NEED FOR CASH?

We have buyers for 2nd Deeds of Trust. Fast, efficient service. MONTELEONE REALTY, 826 B St., San Rafael, GL 3-8391

82—Money Wanted

WILL sell 7% 2nd with 3 yr. payoff for only $4,300! Reasonable discount! Military officer with A-1 credit rating. Call Bill Falcon, Livewire Lindskog, GL 4-0832, eves. GL 6-4368.

BUY discounted 2nd trust deed, $2,000 at 7.8% for $2,100. Due 8 years. Indep.-Journal Box 970

86—Houses For Rent

(Furnished)

1 BEDROOM plus sleeping porch. Fenced back yard, carport. Very nicely furnished. Baby O.K. Lease $110. NIPPER & MARCHANT, GL 3-2980.

ROSS. Lease. Charming 1 bedrm. cottage. Beautiful garden setting. Heated pool. No pets. GL 3-1976.

MODERN home, 4 lge. beaut. furn. rms., garage and garden; free water, $125 mo. Novato. TW 2-9067.

1 BEDRM., nicely furnished home in Santa Venetia. Own waterfront with lovely patio. Privacy. $125 mo. Call REAGAN, GL 4-2730.

$125 MO. for 6 months, 2 bedrms., 1 porch bedrm. Living room. Garage Close to everything. GL 3-7240.

3 BEDROOMS, nice, $140 mo. Phone S.F. YUkon 6-6563 or GL 4-8953.

SMALL 1 room cottage, kitchenette view, suitable for 1, carport, no pets. $47.50. DU 8-4212.

SAN ANSELMO: $80 3 room cottage level close in. Avail Sept. 3rd to June 3rd, lease preferred. GL 3-3609.

LAGUNITAS: 4 rms. 1 bdrm country house. Lg. deck & patio. $75. Avail after 9/10. YU 1-1777, Ext 203. Peronto for inform.

CHARMING 2 bedrms, nr. bus, Tam-Hi, garden, $125 mo. lease to July 1st. Call S. F. LOmbard 4-0842.

$175.00 ATTRACTIVE, large living room, 1 bedrm. with fireplace. Delightful garden. Pool. 9 mos. lease. GILLIS, GL 6-2032.

$55—CLEAN, sunny cottage in Black Point. Ideal for couple. No pets. Phone TW 2-2062 eves.

$55. SMALL cottage for 1 on hill. Kitchen, refrig., fplc., walking dist. to bus, shops. DU 8-1864.

ATTRACTIVE 1½ bdrm., studio home. Lg. patio, swimming pool, BBQ. Convenient San Anselmo location. GL 4-5575.

$125—1 BEDRM. home in Mill Valley. No garage. Adults. Lease.

$250—1 bedrm. superior quality home w/6 rms. Lovely grounds. Adults only. 1 yr. lease. WALURN REALTY DU 8-5772

$130. LEASE. Charming spacious modern 3 brm., 2 baths, insulated home. Firepl., shuffle board, BBQ, social bldg. with fireplace. Situated on 2 acres, family orchard, paved road, 1 mile to town. Rent to apply to purchase if desired. Box 12445, Happy Hours Ranch, May Canyon Rd., Guerneville, Or phone LO 4-8927.

CHARMING, 3-4 bdrm., all mod. conveniences, 40' heated pool. Nr. trans., shops, schls. 6-9 mos. occupany. HO 1-5356. 7 Murray Ave., Larkspur

CHARMING 3 BEDROOM AND guest cottage. Attractively furn., beautiful secluded garden, heated pool, close to bus, schools, shops. Avail. Sept.-June. $200. GL 3-7740.

CHARMING guest house, beautifully furn., patio, view. Lease $85. W. J. MURRAY, GL 3-2603.

87—Houses For Rent

(Furnished)

PLAIN tenant, kids aplenty, father-in-law, aunts-uncles, even mother-in-law. $60. 103 Auburn St., San Rafael.

MILL VALLEY—7 Rms., 3 bedrms., garage, garden, near schools, buses. $125. DU 8-7019 after 6.

4 ROOM cottage, 2 bedrms., suitable for couple, rent $100 mo. No pets. Avail. Sept. 1. Between 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. GL 4-3831, after 6 GL 3-1543.

3 BEDROOMS, 1½ baths, 2 car garage. Very clean, ldscpd. & fenced. 62 Buena Vista, Novato. Avail. Sept. 3. Rent $135 per month includes water. Call evenings, GL 3-8321.

KENTFIELD, 2 bedrms., yard. Near school, shopping, commuting, $90. Lease only. Water furnished. Phone GL 4-1299.

FOREST KNOLLS, 3 room cottage, garage, stove & refrig. Level—$57.50 incl. water. GL 3-0864.

87—Houses For Rent

(Unfurnished)

SLEEPY HOLLOW, Contemporary 2 bedrm. hillside home. Spacious living area. Excel. view. $185. Avail. Dec. 1. GL 3-1445.

$85. 3 BDRM., 1½ bath, large older house in Forest Knolls. Stove, refrig., water and garbage incl. Adults only, no pets please. GL 4-2578.

SAN RAFAEL, 3 bedrooms, lovely yard. Fireplace, garage, $125. 6 Gilbert Street, ph. GL 4-8788.

AVAIL. Sept. 1st. Mill Valley hillside home, close in, 3 bedrms., den, 1 bath, fireplace. Deck. Garage. $150 mo. DU 8-4801 after 2 p.

88—Apts. For Rent (Furnished)

FAIRFAX studio apt., $75. Newly painted, garage incl. TOP PROPERTIES, GL 4-6983, eves. GL 3-5139.

3 ROOMS furnished overlooking S.R. harbor. $90 per month. GL 6-1595

1 BEDRM.—Fabulously furnished, with view to match. Privacy! Responsible parties desired. Lease, please, $150. R. Busse Realty HO 1-5221

CLEAN 3 rooms. Level, close in San Rafael. Couple only, $67.50. GL 4-4170

SAUSALITO—New 1 bdrm. Elec. kit., gar., deck w/view. Avail: Sept. 1 to Jan. 1. $175. ED 2-3798.

SAUSALITO, nice 3 rm. view apt. in private home, private entrance, near bus. Business adults. $105 incl. util. ED 2-0568.

MODERN, 1 bedrm., lge. living rm., all elec. kit. Close to HAFB and new Civ. Cent. $90. GL 4-3586, eve.

OR UNFURN., $67.50-$110. Nr pool, wash facil., TV conn., conv. view. 95 Liveoak, Fairfax. GL 4-2844.

BLUE ROCK DELUXE APTS
Attractive studio apts. 2-3-4 rms Elec. kits., W/W carpets, sundeck, child O.K. $75 up. Rooms avail. Nr. bus stop. WA 4-4075

STUDIO overlooking pool. Tea House, S.R. canal, also 1 bedrm Quiet, privacy, drapes, carpets. CASA CANALE, 530 CANAL ST., S.R.

89—Apts. For Rent (Unfurnished)

S.A. 3 Rms. and dinette, stove, nr. commuter bus. Knotty pine interior. Util. incl. $75. GL 4-1015.

S.R. New apts., 1 bedrm., $97.50 & $87. Living rm., dining rm. All elect. kitchen. Bamboo drapes. Washing & drying fac. No children. No pets. Water & garbage incl. GL 4-2588.

TIBURON, $145. Studio ($185 2 bedrms.). New, bay view, paneled walls, built-in stove and large deck. 2060 Centro East. Ph. GRaystone 4-9395.

CLOSE in San Rafael, 1 bdrm., lg. rooms, newly decorated. Stove incl., quiet neighborhood. TOP PROPERTIES, GL 4-6983, eves., GL 3-5187.

1 BEDRM., elec. kit., carpet and drapes, pool, BBQ, $94.50, water and garb. incl. GL 4-0392.

CLOSE in Mill Valley, 3 room apt. Utilities included, $87.50 Adults only. DU 8-0224.

MILL VALLEY, modern 2 bedrms., deck, view. Patio. Stove, refrig. Drapes, $125. GE 5-4956, GE 5-1535.

TROPICANNA APTS.—S.R.
3 BEDROOM DELUX
Brand new, home size, quiet.
PANORAMIC VIEW
Huge Heated Pool
Private sundeck, 2 car port, many exclusive features, $175. 14 yrs. up. 100 Bayo Vista Way, S.R. Up E. Crescent Dr. (above Miracle Mile). Mgr. on premises. GL 6-4121, GL 4-8574.

MILL VALLEY—New lg. 1 bdrm., w/w carpet., drapes, elec. kit., avail. Sept. 1., $120. DU 8-3391.

1 BEDRM., living rm., tile bath & kit., garage, blacony, adults. 1401 Lincoln Ave. GL 3-1950.

ROSS: Redecorated $62.50-$70 Studio apts., stove, refrig., garb. and water. Ross Apts., Poplar Ave., Ross Common. Mgr. Apt. 5. After 4 p.m. GL 3-2662—DU 8-3150.

SAN RAFAEL, BRAND NEW Spacious 2 bdrm., stove., refrig. Disposal, drapes, carpets. Furnace. Lge cabinets, closets. Gar. Dbl. wall, soundproof. Insulated. Privacy. View. Nr. S.R. High. GL 4-4778 or GL 3-0559.

131 Kent Ave., Kentfield, apt. G. $70. Attractive 2 rms. Stove, refrig., mod. apt. bldg. Single person or couple only.

NEW DELUXE POOL
3 Spacious rooms, tile bath, electric kitchen, central heat. Children O.K. $79.50 and also others. $77.50. Ph. GL 3-0954.

1 AND 2 bedrm. apts., heated pool, all utilities included, $95 up. Aztec Motel, 1563 Lincoln Ave., San Rafael. GL 4-8991 or GL 3-4194.

DELUXE. 2 Bedroom at $130. 1 Bedroom from $94.50 to $105. Adults. No pets. Professionally decorated, heavy wool carpeting and custom draperies. Heated pool. Tree shaded BBQ. ROBIN HOOD MANOR, 2505 Sir Francis Drake Blvd., Fairfax. GL 4-0392 or GL 4-0397.

$78.50 LOWER, 1 bdrm. apt., stove, refrig., laund. fac. 5 level blocks to Macy's. Adults. 1315 Clinton St., Apt. 4, S.R. GL 3-5085.

990 REDWOOD HWY. 1 bdrm. apt. Stove and refrig., garage, heated pool. $97. DU 8-1234.

HEATED POOL — GARDEN PATIO Quiet—no children under 15 yrs. W/W carpets, drapes, elec. kitchens. 1-2 bdrms., furn., unfurn. $95 up. 1304 Leafwood, Novato TW 2-9432.

ATTRACTIVE 3 rm apt., $76.50 incl. all util. Apply 2 Oak Ave., Apt. 2, San Rafael. GL 3-5695.

JUST completed, 12 extra lg. dlx units with priv. sundecks. Elec. kitchen, and heated pool. Building insulated & soundproof. Child over 14 yrs. acceptable. 2 bdrm., $150-$155. 1 bedroom $135. 202 Kent Ave., Kentfield. Mgr in rear cottage.

SECLUDED New Garden Apt., 25 Ancha Vista. Just off Miracle Mile, San Anselmo. $80. Deluxe elect. kitchens. Heated pool Parking. GL 6-3842 or GL 6-1520

BEAUT. garden setting, secl. 1 bedrm., spacious. Stove, refrig & util. incl. Adults. GL 3-6001

LANAI GARDEN APTS.
1 BDRM.-HEATED POOL
★ W/W Carpets, Draperies.
★ All-Electric Kitchens.
★ Colored Baths.
★ Oversized Closets.
★ Heat, Water, Garbage incl.
★ $96.50 Mo. Adults (16 years)
2555 Sir Francis Drake
GL 6-4621 Fairfax

BRAND NEW 1 & 2 bedrm., units. Stove, refrig., drapes, carpets. Close to schools, shops Level. 1 bdrm. $92.50. 2 bdrm., $105. including water, garbage. You just can't beat this. PIERCE REALTY. GL 3-3540.

FIVE ROOMS, newly renovated. Center of town, S.A. Apply at 1111 4th St., San Rafael.

$95 AND UP
1, 2 bedrooms, elec. kitchens, trans. Adults. 71 Brookdale Ave., San Rafael. DU 8-2920 for keys.

SPACIOUS 1 bedrm. apt. 3 large closets. Stove, refrig., utilities furn. Gar. Adults. Downtown San Rafael. 845 Fifth Ave.

GREENBRAE—2 bdrms., stove, refrig., garage, storeroom, nr shops, bus. $118.50. GL 6-6258.

SAN RAFAEL—Large 1 bdrm., liv. rm., choice residential. Walking dist. downtown. $90. Agent, GL 4-6563, eves., GL 3-5187.

HILLVIEW APTS.
NOVATO
$95 AND UP—SWIMMING POOL
New 1-2 bdrms. Elect. stove, refrig., water, garbage incl. Close to everything! See manageer 1771 Grant Ave., or phone GL 3-6544 or GL 4-4053.

$79.50—IDEAL 1-2 adults, stove, refrig., carport, water, storage, garb., master TV. GL 3-9064.

SWIM EVERY DAY AT
Leafwood Terrace, Novato's finest 1 & 2 bdrm. Apts. $92.50 up Children OK. TW 2-6020. Eve. TU 3-6848.

SAN RAFAEL — modern 1 and 2 bdrm. apts. with pool, close to transportation and new civic center. $79.50 or 95.50 month. See mgr. 17 Merrydale Rd., San Rafael. Apt. 14 GL 6-2620 after 3:30 p.m.

RAFAEL GARDEN APT Spacious, modern, 1 bedroom, separate entrance. Stove, refrig., storage rm., garage, water, garbage Adults only. Phone GI 4-2650

92—Duplex For Rent (Furnished)

MODERN deluxe duplex in Corte Madera. Spacious, beaut. furn., 1 bedrm. unit. Fireplace. Wood paneling. Beamed ceilings. $140 mo. Stewart Realty, WA 4-4200.

SAN RAFAEL, 5 rm. duplex, nicely furn. Close to stores and bus. Nice neighborhood. Adults only. GL 3-7903

93—Duplex For Rent (Unfurnished)

2 BEDRM. duplex, fireplace, patio. 258 D. Street, San Rafael, $115.

FAIRFAX—Mod. attractive 1 bedrm., stove, refrig., drapes, carpets. Garage, lans., patio. GL 4-0210.

S.R. $87. Lovely mod. 3 rms. Stv., refrig., gar., sndk., lg. closets, patio. BBQ. Close. Adlts. GL 3-9375.

MILL VALLEY $100. 1 bdrm., stove, refrig. Garage. Close to bus depot. DU 8-6110.

SAN RAFAEL — Free rent 1 mo. to right party. 1 bdrm, stove, refrig. near Gerstle Park DU 8-6110.

VERY choice 2 bedrm. Beautiful Forbes district, San Rafael. Fireplace, ample closets, & storage $140. WA 4-3634.

SPANISH charm, sunken living room, cathedral ceiling, full dining rm. Huge sundeck, 2 bdrms, tiled bath, best district. GL 3-4436.

TIBURON, 2 bedrms., deck, view, patio. Stove, refrig., $125. Phone GE 5-4956, GE 5-1535.

SAN RAFAEL, 2 bedrms., stove, garage. Yard. Fireplace. $115 mo. Avail. Sept. 10. GL 6-0338.

DELUXE "home-like" duplex, electrically equipped including washer and dryer. 2 bedrooms, 1½ baths, fireplace, large 2 car garage. Only 1 block to bus and super market in a select residential area in San Anselmo. $140 per mo. WOODSON REALTY CO., INC., GL 4-8500 (Eves ED 2-2004).

MILL VALLEY, 3 bdrm upper flat Hdwd. fl. fireplace, Gar. Best location. $130 Lease. children ok DU 8-0842.

2 BEDROOM upper duplex, 1 block from downtown Fairfax. Water included; no pets. $95. GL 4-2267.

$90 MO. Roomy 1 bedrm., separate dining room, fireplace, close to commute. Responsible adults only. Lease. Beautiful location. GL 6-1209.

95—Rooms For Rent

DOWNTOWN San Anselmo, large, clean room. Refrigerator. Side entrance, Employ. man $45. GL 4-4506.

WING of large home north of Dominican. Bdrm., liv. rm., bath, privt. ent. GL 3-0158.

MOD. Room New home, near trans. S.A. Kit. priv. Empl. person. GL 6-4127 or GL 4-2207.

S.R.—Clean, sunny room $10 week includ parking and kitchen facilities. Gentlemen. GL 3-9895.

S. R.—Lg. rms. w/kit. privs. Washer-dryer facils. Parking. By wk or mo. GL 6-4367. 1364 Grand.

QUIET, pleasant. Some with showers. Weekly rates. Free parking S.A. Hotel GL 3-3532

99—Room And Board

HOUSING wanted for college of Marin Men or women students. Board and room arrangement preferred within walking distance of college or near bus stop. Call Dean of Students, GL 4-3962

YOUNG man (teacher) desires room and board with refined family within 7 miles of Ross School district. GL 3-1433.

SAUSALITO, newly redecorated. Excel. cuisine, ½ block to bus, showers, new beds. ED 2-9986.

ROOM AND BOARD
OFF STREET PARKING
GL 3-9780

100—Misc. For Rent

COVERED berths, $25. Open berths $15. See at 27 Harbor St., San Rafael, Apt. 1.

102—Rest Homes

RAFAEL Convalescent Hospital. Registered Nurse — 24 hours care. Special diets. Spacious patio TV. Ambulatory $200 up. GL 4-2650.

LACY MANOR Rest Home. 1129 S. F. Drake, Kentfield, across Ross Gen. Hosp. Sundeck GL 3-9962

LOVELY home atmosphere for aged. Ambulatory, in San Rafael. Nurse in chg. Excel. meals. GL 4-6977.

CENTER MEDICAL HOSP., RN's 24-hrs. Ambulatory or bed pts. Lge. patio. Spec. Diets. Reas. GL 6-6056

104—Motels—Hotels

ROOMS — Low prices. Weekly rates. CARMEL HOTEL, 830 B St., San Rafael GL 3-7974.

ROOMS with private bath. Other rms. $8 wk up. Mission Inn, 720 B St., S.R. GL 3-9944.

COURT SAN RAFAEL, No San Rafael Hwy. 101. Clean, mod units. Kit., gar. reas. rates. GL 3-2860.

105—Wanted To Rent

S.F. Doctor, 4 children want unfurn. 3 Bedrms. in Mill Valley. $100-$135. Dr. Theleman, GL 3-9860.

WE have tenants for apts., duplexes and homes. Call GL 4-2002 AMCO REALTY CO.

SAN RAFAEL 3 bedrms. Unfurnished will pay up to $100. GL 6-0640 after 7.

YOUNG teacher (man) desires small furnished apartment or cottage within 7 miles of Ross School District. $80 Limit. Ph GL 3-1433.

2 Bedroom house or duplex in San Anselmo, walking distance to Brookside school. 2 adults, 1 child. Ph. GL 6-1822.

WANTED in Fairfax, S.A. area, clean 3 bdrm. home on or before Sept. 1. Resp. party. To $135. GL 4-1984.

FURNISHED apt., mother, 2 grown children, 2 bdrms. Independent-Journal Box 988.

FRIENDLY lovable author/illus., wife & 2 children desire distinctive 2 or 3 bedrm. house, to $125 by Sept. 1. GL 3-4947.

LARGE home, 5 bedrms., vicinity San Anselmo or Redwood High Dist. Pay to $200. References. Write Box 292, San Anselmo.

2 BDRM. plus apt. or house, S.A., by respon. mother & 2 well behaved schl. children. To $100 w/ util. Ref. GL 4-9872 or GL 3-3984.

107—Summer Rentals

STINSON BEACH, beautiful new beach house furnished, sleeps 8. Modern kitchen. GLenwod 6-0388

TAHOE Park, modern cottage, sleeps 6, beach, pier privileges, $100 wk. After 6, WEbster 8-2489

MONTE RIO—TWO BEDROOMS, FENCED YARD, $50 A WEEK DU 8-4670

110—New Imported and Sports Cars for Sale

NOW
NEW
'61 Volvos
$1995
World Greatest Compact Car
Best Deals — All Colors
Delivery NOW!
New and Used
Redwood Motors
1826 4th S.R. GL 3-6292

AUTHORIZED DEALER FOR
MG - Jaguar - Austin-Healy
Morris - Riley Sprite
Vespa Motor Scooter
SWEENEY BRITISH CARS
[illegible] Francisco Blvd. GL 4-6515

111—Used Imported and Sports Cars for Sale

'54 DORETTI rdstr., R/H, wire wheels; rare car, fine cond., $1445/offer. Trade? TW 2-9836.

'58 Mercedes
190-SL Rdstr.
Black with red genuine leather interior . . . Premium white wall tires. Radio, heater. Very low mileage . . . Clearly the cleanest Mercedes in the Bay Area. Come in and see this truly luxurious automobile today
Leon C. Felton
VOLKSWAGEN
601 Francisco Blvd.
GL 6-0511

MG-TF '54. Sacrifice. Must see, all extras incl. R/H. $1250 or best offer. Eves. after 6 p.m. GL 6-3388.

'55 VW 2 dr. sed. Excel. cond. throughout. Radio, extras. Orig. owner, must sell. $775. GL 4-7968.

'60 AUSTIN HEALEY
Deluxe 2 seater with overdrive, wire wheels, tonneau, etc. Silver with blue leather. 6,596 miles only. If you enjoy a bargain and dislike new car depreciation don't miss seeing this one.
KAYE IMPORTED CARS
Marin Auto Circle Alto Y DU 8-6603

'59 Porsche 1600 Cpe.
Beige with red leather interior. Equipped with Michelin super sport tires, sliding steel sun roof, and cocoa floor mats. This automobile, one of the nicest used cars we have seen, is just like new in every respect. Come in today for a demonstration.
LEON C. FELTON
VOLKSWAGEN
601 Francisco GL 6-0511

OPEL '59 Caravan station wagon, like new, low mileage, R/H. $1650. DU 8-8026.

'57 PORSCHE
Silver 1600 Coupe with Red Interior. 27,000 miles. Locally owned and serviced. A beauty!
KAYE IMPORTED CARS
Marin Auto Circle Alto Y DU 8-6603

1960 FIAT "600." Take over payments. $35.80 mo. TWinbrook 2-6028.

MARS '59 convert., low mileage, exc. cond., $985. GL 6-2372.

1953 Austin 40 Conv. $325. or Best offer. GL 3-1466.

'60 Morris 1000 Sedan. Tan with red interior. Private party. $1375. GL 3-1998.

1956 TR-111, white, radio, heater. Excl. $1,095. After 7 p.m. and weekend GL 4-7947.

MGA '56, immaculate. Radio and heater and safety belts. $1250 GL 3-8783

YOU CANNOT afford to overlook this car bargain. '58 Hillman 4 dr. sedan. Perfect cond. Less than 20,000 mi. One owner. Gets 30 mi. to gal. Must sell. Priced under $1,000. See car at Art Boates Garage, Sausalito or telephone ED 2-0819.

VOLKS, '60 sedan, sun-roof, German radio, heater, only 5,400 mi. Like new. $1,650. Pri. party. GE 5-0209, weekdays after 5 p.m.

ASSUME payments on '59 Peugeot. See car and Mr. Corona at First National Bank in Mill Valley.

'53 MG. Recent motor overhaul and paint job. Asking $850. Can be seen at 44 E. Blithedale, M.V.

111—Used Imported and Sports Cars for Sale

1959 Austin Healey, yellow, jump seat, Must Sell, can finance. 7 Murray Ave., Larkspur. HO 1-5356.

'57 METROPOLITAN 2 door hardtop, good condition, $900 or nearest offer. GL 3-0335 aft. 6 p.m.

1959 MGA R/H. Must sacrifice. Best offer. Call GL 3-7475 or TW 2-2392.

'59 AUSTIN Healy SPRITE. Good cond. Never been raced. Radio, white walls, $1,300 GL 3-2997 or see at 321 1st St., S.R. after 6 p.m.

120—New Cars for Sale

GIVE YOURSELF A BREAK!
Lease A Valiant
4-Door Sedan
As Low As
$65 A MONTH
• • WE PAY • •
ALL SERVICE MAINTENANCE
ALL LUBRICATION
ALL TAXES
TIRES
ALL LICENSE FEES
YOUR ONLY COST IS
GASOLINE, OIL, INSURANCE
Call Us Today For Full Details
Marin County's Oldest Dealer
Rossi Garage, Inc.
595 Francisco Location
626 4th Phone GL 4-0532
DAILY 'TIL 9. SUN. 'TIL 4 P.M.

JACK L. HUNT
Chrysler - Plymouth - Imperial
SALES AND SERVICE
1714 4th St GL 3-1611

121—Used Cars For Sale

1932 FORD, 2 dr. sedan with full load Olds engine. Backed by Cad LaSalle transmission with drag fast. Chrome rear end. Best offer. GL 4-8046.

1950 FORD 8 pass. wagon, excellent condition. Only $250. Phone GL 6-2147.

SPECIAL '55 FORD
Convert., very good cond. For infor. GL 3-7211 between 8 and 5 p.m.

1952 NASH Rambler Sta. Wag. R/H. $250. Ph. GL 3-5969.

1950 FORD 2 dr. coupe, R/H. Excellent running cond. Clean body. Phone WAbash 4-0792.

'57 SILVER HAWK
Outstanding Studebaker V-8 Coupe with The 275 HP engine to guarantee fine road performance. STANDARD TRANSMISSION & OVERDRIVE. Very well maintained.
KAYE IMPORTED CARS
Marin Auto Circle Alto Y DU 8-6603

'57 PLYMOUTH
4 DOOR HARDTOP
Auto., radio, heater. Modern brown and white—refreshing to see. Has matching interior . . .
AMES FORD
3rd & Irwin St. GL 3-4220
OPEN EVES. & SUNDAYS
FRANCISCO SALES
Cars—Boats—Scooters
'59 Cad. Conv. Rl. sharp $4595
'59 Cad. 4 Dr. Like new $4195
'58 Chev. Hdtp Sharp $1695
'56 Ply. V-8 4-Dr. Stick..... $ 695
'55 Dodge Sta. Wg. runs perf $ 395
'55 Ford Conv. Fordo. ..... $ 795
'55 Merc. Mt. Clr Mech spec. $ 495
'55 G.M.C. Suburb. S.W. ..... $ 450
14 Ft. Runabout, 40 hp Merc. $ 795
'59 Austin Healey Sprite $1395
'60 Vespa Grand Sport..... $ 350
Per Month
'59 Ply. St. Wag. 6 cyl. $65.00
'55 Ford 2 Dr. Fordo. $28.90
'53 Chev BelAir 2 Dr. P.G. $22.40
'51 Rambler Hdtp. New mtr. $21.50
'53 Ford Pickup, new paint .. $23.80
'53 Ford Sta. Wag $16.80
'54 Stude. Clb. Cp Sharp $25.40
$10 Down Delivers
637 Francisco Blvd. GL 4-0337

'56 Rambler, 4 door station wagon, 30,000 miles hydramatic, heater. $975. GL 4-3329.

'57 Ford Ranch Wagon, like new Pri. owner. $1,050. GL 4-7715.

1960 DODGE Dart Sta. Wag. V-8. Torque flite, R/H, power steering, power tail gate window. Power door locks. Vinyl upholstery, tinted glass, clock. White walls. $400 equity, balance 5% loan. DUnlap 8-0483.

GMC Suburban, motor and body excellent. Tires good, 4 speed transmission. $450. GL 4-1162.

'59 CADILLAC Coupe De Ville. Beautiful. Low mileage. Sacrifice $4295. TU 3-4330 after 5 p.m.

'59 CHEVROLET
IMPALA
SPORT COUPE
Power Packed V-8 engine, 4-speed stick transmission and as you know one of the smoothest looking cars on the road today! This one is in gleaming black with red and black interior. Has radio, heater of course.
AMES FORD
3rd & Irwin St. GL 3-4220
OPEN EVES. & SUNDAYS

1950 CHEVY. hardtop. Radio and and heater. $95 or best offer, GL 4-9498.

121—Used Cars For Sale

'54 CHEVROLET
BEL AIR HARDTOP
Auto, radio, heater . . . and lots of the old fight left in this one . . . Come in and see this turquoise and white gem with matching interior.
AMES FORD
3rd & Irwin St. GL 3-4220
OPEN EVES. & SUNDAYS

'57 Ford Fairlane 500, all black W/W. R/H. $1300. Call GL 4-2424 after 6 p.m.

$ SAVE $
'57 FORD RANCHERO
Hurry and see this one with V-8 overdrive, radio, heater, white walls, a black sharp and white tutone.
ONLY $49.96 MO.
DeLong Chevrolet
550 FRANCISCO, S.R.
GL 3-7353

'55 MERC. HARDTOP
This 49,000 mile Metallic Blue and white MONTCLAIR HARDTOP is in extraordinarily good condition. Priced to sell this week.
KAYE IMPORTED CARS
Marin Auto Circle Alto Y DU 8-6603

'55 Pontiac, exc. shape, $350 down, balance $595 at $35 mo. DU 8-5392 anytime.

'60 Valiant V-200. Black beauty, w/w, R.H. Stand shift. Sell equity or consider good older car. GL 6-1618.

MUST SELL. '57 Ford 4 dr. "500" Excellent cond. Take over small payments. $150. for Equity. GL 4-3441 after 6 p.m.

Stenstrom Buick
Company Car
$3,195
A beautiful 1960 LeSabre 2-dr. Riviera Hardtop coupe with loads of extras including power steering, power brakes, dynaflow, radio, heater and ww tires.

This car has been driven just over 10,000 miles. Its had regular service and has been driven locally by our personnel.

It's Titian red which resembles a burgandy color. The interior has had the upholstery covered with clear plastic covers since new so its spotless.

We'll put a brand new set of tires on this car at time of purchase and guarantee it like a new car.
Stenstrom Buick Co.
502 FRANCISCO BLVD.
SAN RAFAEL
"Marin Buick Distributor"

'58 CHEV.
BISCAYNE
4-DR. TOWN SEDAN
V-8 with auto., radio, heater . . . Top notch condition ready to roll. Beige with matching interior
AMES FORD
3rd & Irwin St. GL 3-4220
OPEN EVES. & SUNDAYS

'55 PONTIAC STARCHIEF
Catalina hardtop coupe with auto., R/H. W/W's. Immaculate. No down on approval of credit. Payments only $47.12 mo. Dealer. TW 2-5810.

'59 Ford 6 cylinder. Stick. 27,000 miles. Original owner. Make offer. GL 3-5710.

1950 Packard, 400 series, auto. dr., pwr. brakes, very good cond. See 34 Tamalpais Ave., San Anselmo

1949 BUICK convertible, see to appreciate. Phone GL 4-5232.

CHEV. '59 Brookwd. Sta. Wgn. 6 cyl., 6 pass. Stick shift. R/H. Last chance, $1600. ED 2-0385.

TRADE or sell '55 Ford, 2 dr. for '50 Olds, or newer model car. 216 West End Ave., S.R. GL 3-1596.

'59 CAD. 4 dr., near. new, $200 dn. if credit O.K. Take anything in trade. Priv. party. GL 4-0332.

'58 DODGE
ROYAL
LANCER
Hardtop, V-8, radio, heater. Torque flight. Power steering & power brakes, white side walls. See this one to appreciate!
AMES FORD
3rd & Irwin St. GL 3-4220
OPEN EVES. & SUNDAYS

1951 Hudson, 1 owner car. Good for many more miles of dependable transportation $175 cash. DU 8-1208.

1949 Ford convertible, excellent condition. Trade for equity in VK or cash. WA 4-3761.

'55 FORD standard, custom "8" 4 dr., heater, excl. condition. $495. Privt. party. DU 8-7495.

'53 PLYMOUTH 2 dr. sedan. Clean, good cond. Mechanically O.K. $250. Call Mike at GL 3-9978, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

REPOSSESSIONS!!
5 very good transportation cars. Nice selection. may be purchased by taking over payments on approval of credit. Dealer. Phone TW 2-5810.

'58 FORD
RANCH WAG.
6 Cyl., radio & heater. Bronze & beige with matching interior.
AMES FORD
3rd & Irwin St. GL 3-4220
OPEN EVES. & SUNDAYS

121—Used Cars For Sale

BIANCO MOTORS
CLOSE OUT
OF
1960 Cadillacs
AND
1960 Pontiacs
Huge Selection in Stock, Over 60 To Choose From
PLUS
Giant Trade Ins
PLUS
Low Down Payments
PLUS
Lowest Interest Rates
PLUS
Terrific Savings
BIANCO'S
Select Used Cars

'59 Cad. Hardtop Cpe.
$4470
Radio, heater, Hydramatic, power steering, power brakes, etc. NEW CAR condition and . . .
$300 Below Blue Book

'59 Plym. 4-Dr. 6-Cyl.
$1595
New car condition, mechanically PERFECT. Radio, heater, stand. transmission.

'58 MGA Rdstr.
$1595
Just perfect in every way

'52 Jaguar 4-Dr.
Radio, heater, etc.
$245

'54 Cad. "60"
Special, radio, heater, auto. transmission. Power brakes and steering. Good condition.
$1095

BIANCO MOTORS
4th and E Sts. San Rafael
GL 4-2152
MARIN'S VOLUME DEALER
SALES & SERVICE
PONTIACS — CADILLACS
GMC TRUCKS — VAUXHALL
OPEN EVES. AND SUNDAYS

'54 FORD SEDAN
This could easily be the cleanest '54 in the Bay Area. All white Custom line 4 door, 8 cylinder with automatic shift. 4-WAY POWER SEAT FOR YOUR IMPROVED VISIBILITY! Low mileage, fully equipped. Mill Valley car.
KAYE IMPORTED CARS
Marin Auto Circle Alto Y DU 8-6603

CAD. '40 COUPE. Cherry body. Runs excl. $295. GL 6-1002 after 6 p.m.

'48 FORD 2 dr. sed. Radio, heater. Good running cond. $70. GL 4-5713 after 6:30.

'51 JEEP
Military model, with 4 wheel drive, high-low range, tow bar, top and side curtains. Heater A-1 cond. thruout.
LEON C. FELTON
VOLKSWAGEN
601 Francisco GL 6-0511

1954 Chev., 4-dr. Power Glide. Clean. GOOD CONDITION! Asking $350. TW 2-9172.

'58 FORD
500 VICTORIA
Radio, heater, auto. transmission, power steering, white walls. Immaculate, one owner. Palomina tan & white.
AMES FORD
3rd & Irwin St. GL 3-4220
OPEN EVES. & SUNDAYS

1960 RAMBLER
Radio, heater, overdrive, 2-door wagon. Exceptional clean. New car condition.
$1,995
deBeaubien Pontiac Co.
MARIN AUTO CIRCLE DU 8-7220
OPEN SUNDAYS

PLYMOUTH, 1957, 2 dr., 6 cyl., standard shift, low mileage, $695. GL 6-2372.

BUICK '56 Special Riviera hardtop 2-dr. 1 owner. Low mileage, dynaflow, w/w's r/h. Clean. Private party. $825. ED 2-2691.

'60 Ply. Savoy 4 dr. 6 cy. Std. shift. 20 mpg. R.H. $50 equity, assume mo. pymts. TW 2-6558.

'55 Old's 4 dr. sed. Auto shift. Leaving for overseas. Any reasonable offer. WE 1-5470.

121—Used Cars For Sale 121—Used Cars For Sale

THERE ARE VALUES GALORE AT THIS CHEVROLET STORE

'56 FORD CUSTOM RANCH WAGON
V-8, Radio, Heater, Economy Overdrive in Blue and White. Tnis car is far above the average in appearance and mechanical condition, but you won't pay a premium at our low, low price.
$37.20 PER MONTH

'56 BUICK SPECIAL 4-DOOR SEDAN
Convenient Dynaflow, Heater and luxurious 2-tone paint. This car has had the best of treatment by its previous owner and shows it. "Buy it with a Drive."
$945 FULL PRICE

'55 PONTIAC HARDTOP
Luxury galore with Hydramatic, Radio, Heater and White-Walls. Just one of the most popular Pontiacs ever built, and this car will make us popular with some lucky buyer.
$34.10 PER MONTH

'54 CHEVROLET 4-DOOR SEDAN
Radio, Heater, New Seat Covers with Standard Transmission. Make this car one you "Must See." If you are interested in true value for your hard-earned $$. The engine has just been valved as an added inducement.
$27.56 PER MONTH

'53 DODGE STATION WAGON
Radio, Heater and Overdrive, 6 Cylinder. This car will not win the Concours d' Elegance at Pebble Beach in its present condition, but if you're handy at all you will get a terrific buy at only . . .
$195 FULL PRICE

'57 PLYMOUTH HARDTOP COUPE
Powerflite with V-8. Full factory equipment in tutone Arabian Onyx and Nordic White. The car for the most discriminating buyer at only . . .
$895 FULL PRICE

'56 MERCURY CONVERTIBLE
Montclair in irridescent green. Radio, Heater, Mercomatic, Power Steering and brand new vinyl top. If you want "Class" and "Pride of Possession," stop wanting, come in and buy now at . . .
$35.13 PER MONTH

TERMS? NATURALLY . . .
Credit Buyers and Cash Buyers Both Make Better Deals at . . .
Campbell Bishop Chevrolet Co.
383 Miller Ave., Mill Valley, DU 8-0441
MARIN'S FASTEST GROWING VOLUME DEALER
OPEN EVES. AND ALL DAY SATURDAY
CLOSED SUNDAY

121—Used Cars For Sale

$52 CHEV. Club Coupe. Pow. Glide. Radio. Good tires, $175. GL 3-2850

'56 BUICK Riviera 4 dr. Auto., fully powered. R/H. $895. 2260 Mareast St., Tiburon. GE 5-1480.

1953 BUICK Super Riviera coupe. Dynaflow, radio, heater, good cond. Exceptionally clean. Phone GL 3-2357.

CHEVY., '49 2 dr. Radio. Good condition, $145. HO 1-5791

'53 BUICK Hardtop Convert. Automatic trans., R/H. New upholstery. $190. DU 8-5741.

'52 MERC. 9 pass. sta. wagon, auto. trans., R/H, gd. cond. $325 or best offer TW 2-5460.

1951 BUICK sed. Dynaflow. Orig. owner. Clean! Gd. cond. $225. 678 Trumbull Rd., TW 2-3625.

'60 CHEV. St. Wag., 8 cyl., 4 dr., auto., R/H, pwr. brakes, steer. $3,100 w/terms. TU 3-6226.

1952 PONTIAC 4 dr. Hydra. Must sell. Going abroad. Good tires, battery. Best offer. 100 Eldridge Ave., M.V. DU 8-2318.

'55 CHEVY, $550. Bel Air 6, 2 dr. std. trans., rad., htr. TU 3-6319.

'57 FORD WAGON
Obviously no salesman's car. The interior of this two door Ranch Wagon tells its own story. 27,000 miles. 8 cylinder with STANDARD TRANSMISSION. Radio, heater. All near new tires.
KAYE IMPORTED CARS
Marin Auto Circle Alto Y DU 8-6603

'52 FORD 2 dr. "8," good tires, R/H, good mechanical cond. Asking $225. HO 1-5651.

1951 STUDEBAKER convertible, $125. Good tires and mechanical condition. GL 3-2580 9 to 6 p.m.

FORD, '56 Custom, 4 dr. sed. V-8, stand. shift, R/H. Motor and paint in good cond. Clean. Best offer. GL 3-8082 between 5-7 p.m.

'59 FORD
Custom 300 Town Sed.
Stand. shift. Economy 6-cyl. engine. AND FULL VINYL INTERIOR in beige. Ideal economy car for the family.
AMES FORD
3rd & Irwin St. GL 3-4220
OPEN EVES. & SUNDAYS

'57 MERCURY Monterey hardtop. New tires, brakes and exhaust. $1100. $460 cash and assume balance. GE 5-0709.

'59 Merc. Monterey Conv. Power Strn., br., A./T. R/H. Very clean. 12,000 orig. miles. excel. cond. Priv. party, must sell. $2300. Eves. GL 6-3054. GL 4-8137.

'57 BUICK Special, hardtop. Good tires—good condition. $1,000 for quick sale! TW 2-2181

122—Trucks

'52 Ford F6 dump truck. Good tires. Call GL 4-7711 after 6 p.m.

1952 DODGE PICK-UP
$350
GL 6-6565 after 5.

125—Cars Wanted

CASH... No Waiting
Used cars. Fully paid for or not.
513 FRANCISCO BLVD.
San Rafael Sales GL6-0482

Would Like to Buy
ANY USED RAMBLER
'54 and up. Will pay up to $200 over Blue Book.
DEXTER RAMBLER
4th & H. S.R. GL 6-3432

CARS TO WRECK
TURRINIS GL 4-8404

TOP $$$
For Clean Late Models
Used Cars
FRANK E. HAWKINS
REDWOOD MOTORS
1826 4th St., S.R. GL 3-6292

TOP Cash $ $ $ for your car paid for or not. SCRIPTURE OLDS, 740 Francisco, S.R.

Will Pay More Cash for
YOUR CAR — ANY MODEL
CROWELL MOTORS
1560 4th St., S. R., GL 3-6155

128—Auto Repair; Parts

'58 BUICK ENGINE
Complete, 17,000 miles. $350 or best offer. Ph. TW 2-3305.

130—Trailers

'59 CARDINAL trailer, 12 ft. FREE EQUITY! Assume payments $38.65 month. DU 8-1281.

FOR A QUICK SALE, $150
Lg. teardrop trailer, opens up to complete walk-in kit. GL 3-4825.

6 FT.x4 FT. hauling trailer. Removable ends, good cond. $40. GL 4-0424 eves.

MOBILE HOMES-
TRAVEL HOMES
Storage, Parts and Insurance
Robinson Trailer Sales, Inc.
2078 101 Hiway, So. San Rafael, turn at Lucky Drive.

'59 FLEETWOOD, 40'x80'. Two bedrm. Center kitchen. Space No. 24. HO 1-5199.

135—Motorcycles—Scooters

'59 B&H motorbike; 2 gears. 30 miles p.h. Good condition. All access. $75. GE 5-0202.

1952 NORTON / 500 cc single, rebuilt. $150. No. 4 Orange Court, San Rafael.

HARLEY DAVIDSON, $125 or best offer. Call GL 4-9498.

MOTOR scooter, '58. Excel. cond. Used little. Asking $95. See, 1860 Virginia, Novato.

VESPA, new Feb., '59. Excellent condition. Windscreen, spare tire. $275. DU 8-0253.

FRANCISCO SALES
We Buy and Sell New and Used Motor Scooters. $10 dn deliv.
637 Francisco, S.R. GL 4-0337

TV LOG FOR TONIGHT & TOMORROW

TONIGHT

5:00 P.M.
2 Three Stooges
4 Popeye
7 Rocky and Friends

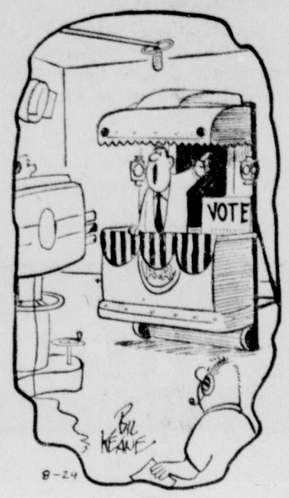
5:30 P.M.
5 Early Show
"Annie Oakley," Barbara Stanwyck. Frontier gal becomes celebrity as circus sharpshooter. (1935)
7 Movie
Part two of "Tonight and Every Night."

6:00 P.M.
2 Amos 'n' Andy
4 News (:15) Huntley-Brinkley
9 Hop, Skip and Dance

6:30 P.M.
2 Quick Draw McGraw
4 People's Choice
7 News (:45) John Daly
9 Sing Hi-Sing Lo
(:45) Portrait In Music
London Philharmonic Orchestra plays "Job—A Masque for Dancing" by Ralph Vaughan Williams. Sir Adrian Boult conducting.

7:00 P.M.
2 You Asked For It
Films of the San Francisco earthquake; baseball clown Jackie Price.
4 Lockup
5 News (:10) Russ Hodges (:15) Douglas Edwards
7 U.S. Marshal

Channel Chuckles
By BIL KEANE



7:30 P.M.
2 State Trooper
4 Law Of The Plainsman
5 Bold Journey
Giant effigies and unexplained lines in deserts of Peru and southwestern America are examined.
7 Steve Canyon
9 German

8:00 P.M.
2 Interpol Calling
4 Bat Masterson
5 Speedway International
The Daytona Beach motorcycle races.
7 Donna Reed Show
9 Scotch Gardener

8:30 P.M.
2 Highway Patrol
4 Producers' Choice
"The Case of Two Sisters," Michael Wilding. A newspaperman and an eccentric bachelor differ in their theories on a murder.
5 Johnny Ringo
7 Real McCoys
9 Woodwinds
The Philadelphia Woodwind Quintet performs some of first music written especially for woodwind quintets.

9:00 P.M.
2 Four Just Men
4 Bachelor Father
5 Zane Grey Theater
"Hang the Heart High," Barbara Stanwyck and David Janssen. The wife of a wealthy rancher and a gunfighter plot to kill her husband.
7 Jeannie Carson
9 Eastern Wisdom
Alan W. Watts on "Buddhism and Christianity."

9:30 P.M.
2 Paul Coates
4 Wrangler
5 Markham
7 The Untouchables
Story of Vincent (Mad Dog) Coll.
9 Profile
Highway engineer J. P. Sinclair and rancher George Wheelwright debate on the proposed Marin Shoreline Highway rerouting and widening from the Golden Gate to Point Reyes.

10:00 P.M.
2 News (:15) Sports (:25) Weather
4 Groucho Marx
Stanford football coach Jack Curtice is a guest.
5 Olympic Parade
9 Laughter
Three scenelets of Falstaff.

10:30 P.M.
2 Don Sherwood
4 The Unexpected
"The Split Second," Neville Brand. A conspirator is caught in a trap by his own cleverness.
5 To Tell the Truth
7 Silents Please
"Yankee Clipper," William Boyd. Exciting tale of the sea made in the 1920s.
9 Portrait In Music
Moravian Festival Chorus and Orchestra under direction of Thor Johnson.

11:00 P.M.
2 Movie
"Murder in the Music Hall," Helen Walker. Music hall chanteuse is murdered with a blind man the only witness. (1946)
4 News with George Martin (:10) Sports Desk (:15) Jack Paar Show
Vice President Richard Nixon is interviewed; Alex and Margie King and Elsa Lancaster are guests.
5 News (:10) Sports (:15) Movie
"Belle of the Nineties," Mae West. Boxer and gambling saloon owner are in love with entertainer. (1934)
7 Movie
"The Citadel," Rosalind Russell and Robert Donat. A. J. Cronin novel about doctor who loses his sense of values. (1938)

12:45 A.M.
5 Late Show
"Wharf Angel," Victor McLaglen. Two sailors fall in love with girl they met in Barbary Coast dive. (1934)

1:00 A.M.
4 Almanac Newsreel

2:00 A.M.
5 News

FRIDAY

6:00 A.M.
5 (:25) News

6:30 A.M.
4 (:55) Farm Dateline
5 Books and Man (:45) Dimensions

7:00 A.M.
4 Today (7:25) Local News
5 News

7:30 A.M.
4 Today
Marlin Perkins reports on his search for the Abominable Snowman.
5 Adventure School

8:00 A.M.
4 (:25) Local News
5 (:15) Capt. Kangaroo

8:30 A.M.
4 Today
7 Charley Horse Show

9:00 A.M.
4 Dough Re Me
5 Life of Riley
7 Jack Lalanne

9:30 A.M.
4 Play Your Hunch
5 Video Village
7 Romper Room

10:00 A.M.
4 Price Is Right
5 I Love Lucy

10:30 A.M.
4 Concentration
5 Clear Horizon
7 I Married Joan

11:00 A.M.
4 Truth or Consequences
5 Love of Life
7 It's A Great Life

11:30 A.M.
2 Jet Jackson
4 It Could Be You
5 Search for Tomorrow (:45) Guiding Light
7 Ray Milland

12 NOON
2 Short Story
"Remembrance Day," Thomas Mitchell.
4 Queen for a Day
5 Noon News
7 Restless Gun

12:30 P.M.
2 Paul Coates
4 Loretta Young
4 Movie
5 Brighter Day (:45) Secret Storm
7 Love That Bob

1:00 P.M.
2 Burns and Allen
4 Young Dr. Malone
5 Edge of Night
7 About Faces
Katy Jurado guests.

1:30 P.M.
2 Our Miss Brooks
4 From These Roots
5 As World Turns
7 Divorce Hearing

2:00 P.M.
2 Movie
"Maniac on Wheels," Dirk Bogarde. A young man gives up his factory job to become a motorcycle racer. (1949)
4 Comedy Playhouse
5 Full Circle
7 Day in Court

2:30 P.M.
4 Adventure Time
5 Art Linkletter
7 Gale Storm

3:00 P.M.
4 Movie
"Sudden Fear," Jack Palance and Joan Crawford. A lady playwright marries a worthless actor, then realizes he plans to kill her.
5 Millionaire
7 Beat The Clock

3:30 P.M.
2 Topper
5 Verdict Is Yours
7 Who Do You Trust?

4:00 P.M.
2 Captain Satellite
5 Dance Party
7 American Bandstand
The Videls and the Fleetwoods appear.
9 Woodwinds
Repeat of last night's 8:30 show.

4:30 P.M.
4 Bozo the Clown

Radio Station KTIM

Friday, Aug. 26, 1960
1510 Kilo

7:00—Sign On
7:00—Thompson's AM Session
7:25—Commuters New
7:30—Ted Mitchell's Marin Sports Page
7:45—Thompson's A.M. Session
8:30—Polka Time
8:45—Newspaper of Air
9:00—Dream Along With Ed Burgar
9:15—Bill Thompson Show
10:00—Midmorning Newspaper of the Air
10:15—Thompson's Choice
11:00—Open House With Kitty Oppenheimer
11:15—Swap Shop
11:30—Tops In Music
12:00—KTIM Newspaper of Air
12:15—Luncheon Music
12:30—Marin Man on the Street
12:45—KTIM Salutes
1:00—Northwestern Carillon Bells
1:05—Bill Thompson Show
2:00—Newspaper of Air
2:15—San Anselmo To You
3:00—Dream Along with Ed Burgar
3:15—Marin Mood Music
4:00—Newspaper of the Air
4:05—What's Doin In Novato
4:45—Music to Drive Home By
5:30—Newspaper of the Air
5:45—Rebroadcast Man on the Street
6:00—Great 78's
6:45—Rosary Hour
7:00—Great 78's
7:30—Sign Off

• RADIO TONIGHT •

5:00 P.M.
KABL—Limelight
KCBS—Lowell Thomas
:10, Phil Rizzuto
:15, 5-Minute Final
:20, California Edition
KGO—Bandstand
:20, News
:25, Ira Blue, sports
KNBC—News
:05, Joe Gillespie
KSFO—News
:05, Jim Lange
5:30 P.M.
KCBS—Tom Harmon
:45, Frank Goss
:55, Point of Law
KGO—Wm. Winter
:45, Orval Anderson
KNBC—Richfield Reporter
:35, Joe Gillespie
:55, Emphasis
KSFO—News
:35, Jim Lange
:45, Shellsports
6:00 P.M.
KABL—Limelight
KCBS—Spotlight
:15, World Tonight
KGO—Edw. P. Morgan
:15, Virgil Pinkley
KNBC—News
:05, Bill Roddy
:15, Bud Foster
KSFO—News
:05, Jim Spero
6:30 P.M.
KCBS—Western Business News
35, Masters of Melody
KGO—John Daly
:40, Arthur Van Horne
:45, Paul Harvey
:50, Eydie Gorme
:55, People in the News
KNBC—News of the World
:45, Alex Dreier
KSFO—News
:30, Jim Spero
7:00 P.M.
KABL—Candlelight and Gold
KCBS — Backgrounding the News
:05, Amos & Andy
:25, Kingston Trio
KGO—Stereo Show
KNBC—News
:10, Dining with Pledger
KSFO—News
:05, Jim Spero
7:30 P.M.
KCBS—In Person
KGO—Stereophonic :55,Weekday News
KNBC—Festival of Music
KSFO—Russ Hodges
:40, Jim Spero
8:00 P.M.
KABL—Symphony Hall
KCBS—News
:05, Viewpoint
KGO—Stereophonic
:25, Weekday News
KNBC—News
:05, Festival of Music
KSFO—News
:05, Jim Spero
8:30 P.M.
KCBS—Viewpoint
KGO—Haven of Rest
KSFO—Dance Party
9:00 P.M.
KABL Symphony Hall
KCBS—News
:05 Showtime
KGO—World Tomorrow
KNBC—News
:05, Festival of Music
KSFO—News
:05, Art Finley
9:30 P.M.
KCBS—Showtime
KGO—Church in the Home
KNBC—Festival of Music
10:00 P.M.
KABL Symphony Hall
KCBS—Ten O'Clock Wire
:15, Don Klein Sports
KGO—Back to the Bible
KNBC—News
:05, Festival of Music
KSFO—News
:05, Art Finley
10:30 P.M.
KCBS—Craig Harrison
KGO—Air Mail from God
:45, Music
:55, Weekday News
11:00 P.M.
KABL—Gaslight Serenade
KCBS—News
:05, Night Number
KGO—News
:10, Last Word in Sports
KNBC—News
:05, San Francisco Music
KSFO—News
:05, Art Finley
11:30 P.M.
KCBS—Music til Dawn
KGO—On the Town
12:00 M.
KABL—The Quiet Hours, to 6 a.m.
KCBS—Music Til Dawn
KNBC—Club 680
KSFO—News
:05, Herb Kennedy to 6 a.m.

— BASEBALL —
Friday, KSFO—7:55 p.m., S.F. Giants-Milwaukee Braves

— SUMMER OLYMPICS —
Thurs, KNBC — 5:10, 5:55, 6:25 p.m.

• RADIO TOMORROW •

5:30 A.M.
KCBS—Early Show
KNBC—Farmer's Digest
:45, World News
6:00 A.M.
KCBS—News
:05, Owen Spann
KGO—Farm Reporter Henry Schacht
KNBC—Doug Pledger
KSFO—News
:05, Don Sherwood
6:30 A.M.
KCBS—Owen Spann
:55, Clancy Cassell
KGO—World News
:35, Calif. Calendar
KNBC—Doug Pledger
KSFO—News
:35 Sherwood
7:00 A.M.
KCBS—World News Roundup
:15, Owen Spann
KCBS—World News
:15, Owen Spann
KGO—Frank Hemingway
:15, Ira Blue Sports
:25, Now Hear This
KNBC—News
:05, Doug Pledger
KSFO—News
:05, Don Sherwood
7:30 A.M.
KCBS—Frank Goss
:50, Owen Spann
KGO—Now Hear This
KNBC—News
:35, Doug Pledger
KSFO—News
:35, Don Sherwood
8:00 A.M.
KCBS—News
:05, Bob Fouts Sports
:10, Owen Spann
KGO—Cliff Engle
:15, Business News
:20, Now Hear This
KNBC—News
:05, Doug Pledger
KSFO—News
:05, Don Sherwood
8:30 A.M.
KCBS—Ken Ackerman News
:40, Owen Spann
KGO—Now Hear This
:55, Tues-Th—Paul Harvey
KNBC—Investment News
:35, Doug Pledger
KSFO—News
:35, Don Sherwood
9:00 A.M.
KCBS—News
:05, Owen Spann
KGO—Breakfast Club
KNBC—News
:05, Doug Pledger
KSFO—News
:05, Dick Cook
9:30 A.M.
KCBS—Owen Spann
KGO—Breakfast Club
KNBC—Doug Pledger
:55, Emphasis
10:00 A.M.
KCBS—News
:05, Best Seller
KGO—John Holbrook News
:15, Tello Test
KNBC—News
:05, Clarence Leisure
KSFO—News
:05, Dick Cook
10:30 A.M.
KCBS—Bob Richards
:35, Couple Next Door
:45, Right to Happiness
:55, Kingston Trio
KGO—Ann Holden
:40, Tues., Thurs., Music Mary Likes
:40, M, W, F, Dennis Day
:55, News
KNBC—Clarence Leisure
:55, Emphasis
11:00 A.M.
KCBS—News
:05, Whispering Streets
:15, Ma Perkins
KGO—Music Mary Likes
:25, News
KNBC—News
:05, Clarence Leisure
KSFO—News
:05, Dick Cook
11:30 A.M.
KCBS—Young Dr. Malone
:45, Second Mrs. Burton
KGO—Music Mary Likes
:55, News
KNBC—Clarence Leisure
:55, Emphasis
12:00 Noon
KCBS—News
:15, Guy Cherney
KGO—Paul Harvey
:15, Farm News
KNBC—S.F. Monitor
KSFO—News
:05, Del Courtney
12:30 P.M.
KCBS—Garry Moore
:40, Bing Crosby-Rosemary Clooney
KGO—M.W.F.-Henry Schacht Tues-Th—Weather
:35, Hartley Sater
:55, News
KNBC—Evangeline Baker
:55, Emphasis
1:00 P.M.
KCBS—News
:05, Arthur Godfrey
KGO—Bandstand
:25, News
KNBC—News
:05, Budd Heyde
KSFO—News
:05, Del Courtney
1:30 P.M.
KGO—Bandstand
:55, News
KNBC—Budd Heyde
:55, Emphasis
2:00 P.M.
KCBS—News
:05, Housepartv
:25, Kingston Trio
KGO—Bandstand
:25, News
KNBC—News
:05, Budd Heyde
KSFO—News
:05, Del Courtney
2:30 P.M.
KCBS—Craig Harrison
KGO—Bandstand
:55, News
KNBC—Budd Heyde
:55, Emphasis
3:00 P.M.
KCBS—News
:05, Dave McElhatton
KGO—Bandstand
KNBC—News
:05, Joe Gillespie
KSFO—News
:05, Jim Lange
3:30 P.M.
KCBS—Dave McElhatton
KGO—Bandstand
:55, News
KNBC—Joe Gillespie
:55, Emphasis
4:00 P.M.
KCBS—Four Star Special
:10, Dave McElhalton
KGO—Bandstand
:15, Business Final
:25, News
KNBC—News
:05, Joe Gillespie
KSFO—News
:05, Jim Lange
4:30 P.M.
KCBS—McElhatton
:55, Don Klein
KGO—Bandstand
:55, News
KNBC—Joe Gillespie

Chairman Named For Rep. Miller

Committee chairmen for the Marin Miller for Congress Committee were appointed Monday night by Harold Morgan, general chairman, at a dinner meeting held in the Mission Inn in San Rafael.

Vincent MacKenzie, San Anselmo attorney, was named chairman of the finance committee.

Oliver Smith, Tiburon advertising man, was appointed chairman of the advertising committee, and Leslie Hood, Mill Valley public relations man, was named chairman of the public relations committee.

Clement W. Miller, freshman congressman in Washington, is seeking his second term as the First District's representative. According to William Grader, Fort Bragg newspaperman, who represented Miller at the meeting, Miller will open his campaign in Marin County immediately upon adjournment of Congress.

Elected To Institute

John F. Burns, 66 Rafael Drive, and Richard Allen Hunter, 574 Thornwood Terrace, San Rafael, Certified Public Accountants, have been elected members of the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants.

Mill Valley Apartment Issue Delayed

Mill Valley's Miller Avenue entrance might be impaired by construction of apartment bnildings on the Alex Davis property near Miller and northeast of Homestead Boulevard-Morningsun Avenue intersection, the Marin County Planning Commission was told Monday.

But the commission finally voted to continue a petition for rezoning of two acres until its Sept. 12 meeting, to clarify objections of the Mill Valley Planning Commission.

A staff recommendation had been to allow rezoning on the lower portion of the property but this was withdrawn pending possible legal agreement that the development wouldn't include access from Homestead which might complicate traffic conditions on that thoroughfare.

Ed Kagi of the staff said that legal help would be needed in preparing any such pact, but that "we strongly suggest that this be done before any action on rezoning."

Neighbors objected to any sort of consideration and said that "almost 100 per cent" of those in the area want to stick to single-family residence.

Moving for continuation, Commissioner Margaret Azevedo said this will allow the staff to work on a possible arrangement of easement and to get a more explicit statement from the Mill Valley planners as to their objections—"give them," she put it, "a chance for one more scream."

MARIN CALENDAR

TONIGHT:

Alcoholics Anonymous, Courthouse Group, 8:30 p.m., courthouse.
Alcoholics Anonymous, Marin Stag Group, 8:30 p.m., American Legion Hall, Mill Valley.
Bolinas Harbor District board, 8 p.m., Stinson Beach.
Corte Madera Lions Club, 7:30 p.m., Recreation Center.
Fairfax Planning Commission, 8 p.m., city hall.
Novato Toastmasters Club, 7 p.m., Lowen's Novato Inn.
Army Reserve, 362 Infantry Regiment, 7:45 p.m., 46 Louise Street, San Rafael.
Kentfield Fire District board, 8 p.m., firehouse.
Knights of Columbus, San Rafael Council 1292, 8:15 p.m., Star Hall, San Anselmo.
Novato Junior Chamber of Commerce, 6 p.m., Club Rio.
Marin Junior College District board, 8 p.m., Harlan Hall, College of Marin.
Corte Madera Town Council, 7:30 p.m., town hall.
Bolinas Harbor District board, 8 p.m., Bolinas Community Center.

TOMORROW:

Alcoholics Anonymous, Terra Linda Discussion Group, 8:30 p.m., Lutheran Church.
Bolinas Community, Inc., 8 p.m., community center.
Buzzin' Boots, 9 p.m., Star Hall, San Anselmo; intermediates, 7:30 p.m.
Country Mixers, 8:30 p.m., IDESI Hall, Novato.
Marin County Bar Assn., noon, Travelers Inn, San Rafael.
Novato Rotary Club, 12:15 p.m., Rickey's Rancho Rafael, Ignacio.
Southern Marin Folk Dancers, 8:15 p.m., Southern Marin Recreation Center, Tiburon.
Stores open until 9 p.m.—San Rafael, Corte Madera Shopping Center, Novato, some in San Anselmo.
Tamalpais Toastmasters Club 1755, 12:15 p.m., Mission Inn, San Rafael.
Alcoholics Anonymous, Novato Group, 8:30 p.m., Fifth and Grant Streets.
Alcoholics Anonymous, Sir Francis Drake Group, 8:30 p.m., St. Columba's Church, Inverness.
DeMolay, Ross Valley Chapter, 7:30 p.m., Fairfax Masonic Hall, Larkspur.
Independent Order of Odd Fellows, Mount Horeb Encampment, 8 p.m., Odd Fellows Temple, San Rafael.
Bolinas-Stinson Beach Master Plan Committee, 8 p.m., Stinson Beach Community Center.
Marin Democratic Party headquarters opening, 7:30 p.m., 1325 Fourth Street, San Rafael.
Belvedere Fire Department's annual ball, 10 p.m., Corinthian Yacht Club, Belvedere.

Resort Area Hearing Set In Mill Valley

The Mill Valley Planning Commission has set Sept. 13 for a hearing to consider the establishment of a new resort recreational district to include, but not limited to, apartments, hotels, motels, boatels and other allied uses and marine commercial uses.

It will also consider the rezoning of the tip of Enchanted Knolls Peninsula, now zoned multiple and commercial, to be placed in the new category.

Commissioner Frank W. Lamb described the approximately 15 acre area near the point as a unique portion of Mill Valley due to the recreational area and the proposed yacht harbor in its vicinity.

City Councilman George D. Monardo said he favored combining commercial and allied recreational facilities into a harmonious development of our waterfront marshlands."

Two members of the Enchanted Knolls Homeowners Assn. spoke in favor of the proposal.

National 'Clearing House' For Blood Program Planned

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Plans for a nationwide blood "clearing house" and banking program, worked out jointly by the American Red Cross and the American Assn. of Blood Banks, were outlined this week at the association's 13th annual convention.

The association and the Red Cross together control donation, processing, storing and eventual distribution of 80 per cent of all blood handled by the nation's medical profession.

Under the new program, a national reciprocal agreement for exchange of blood and blood "credits" will be established.

The proposal was outlined by Dr. E. R. Jennings, president of the association; Mrs. Bernice Hemphill, director of the Irwin Memorial Blood Bank here; Robert T. Shea, vice president of the Red Cross, and Dr. Sam Gibson, director of the Red Cross blood program.

FOR 150 STUDENTS

Redwood High Tells Early Session Plan

Because of crowded conditions at Redwood High School, approximately 150 students will attend classes on a "slip-session" basis of come early — leave early, Principal Donald Kreps announced today.

Students on the "slip-session" schedule will begin regular classes at 8 a.m. and be dismissed at 2:20 p.m. Other students will attend regular classes from 9 a.m. to 3:20 p.m.

"The emergency program," Kreps said, "is not the same as the pre-period or seven-period day program. The students on the come early—leave early schedule are in addition to those taking the early-morning classes in order to enroll in seven periods."

Redwood Supt. Chester G. Carlisle pointed out, can at present accommodate a maximum of 1200 students. Enrollment for 1960-61 is expected to exceed 1,380.

In addition to the "slip-sessions," Carlisle said, conversion of other space will be in effect. A large choral room will be converted innto a two-teacher study hall to free two study halls for classrooms. The homemaking living area will become a classroom.

A typing room will be partitioned into two foreign language classrooms, and the instrumental and vocal music classes will be combined in one facility.

A shop classroom will be used for a mathematics class and the driver education class will be conducted in physical education facilities.

"Every classroom," Carlisle reported, "will be used every period of the day. In addition, the "slip-sessions" will provide for three additional English classrooms, a mechanical drawing class, and one social studies class."

Juniors and seniors are being asked to volunteer for the "slip-session" schedule, Kreps said.

Junior Chamber Paints Office

Mill Valley Junior Chamber of Commerce board members held a combination board and work meeting Tuesday when they painted the inside walls of the new chamber of commerce office soon to be opened on Lytton Square.

The office, according to first vice president Roger Murphy, will be used as fall festival headquarters. The junior chamber will hold a general meeting at 8 p.m., tomorrow, at the municipal golf clubhouse to discuss further plans for the festival to be held Sept. 23, 24 and 25.

Time Running Out For Vote Registration

Only three more weeks remain for Marin residents to register with County Clerk George S. Jones to be eligible to vote in the Nov. 8 general election.

You must register if you did not vote in at least one of the two statewide elections (primary and general) in 1958 or have moved from the precinct where you were registered. Last day to register is Sept. 15.

Marin citizens may register at any firehouse or city hall, or at the county clerk's office in the courthouse. In addition, the county clerk's office will be open weekdays until 9 p.m. from Sept. 6 through 15 except Friday Sept. 9 for those who want to register in the evening.

Joan Cox, a blind girl, operates a Braille-equipped telephone switchboard in El Paso, Tex., with the aid of Jenny, her seeing eye dog.

BEFORE YOU BUY A '60 SEE
L. J. Dervin Ford Co.
7401 Redwood Hwy.
Novato
TW 2-2215
OPEN EVES. & SUNDAYS

LOANS ON YOUR HOME— PAID FOR OR NOT
CASH IMMEDIATELY — CALL TODAY
No Obligation • Firsts • Seconds
Cash on your second — no discount
First of California Mortgage Company
1314 Lincoln Ave., San Rafael GL 4-7273

GLADYS KENNEY HODGSON
SCHOOL OF THE DANCE BALLET
Women's Club Tunstead Ave. San Anselmo
Fall Term Commencing Week of Sept. 19th
Enrollment Sept. 12th, 13th, 14th
2:30 to 5:30 p.m.
Brochure Mailed Upon Request
Box 393, Ross, California Phone GL 4-4702

ENROLL THIS WEEK!
FALL CLASSES START SEPT. 6
We have lesson plans for all ages — 3 yrs. to 103 yrs.
BEGINNERS — NOVICE — ADVANCED
ICE SKATING FOR FUN & HEALTH
Public Skating Friday, Saturday, Sunday
RAYDINE ICE SKATING
70 Greenfield Ave., San Anselmo, GL 4-7932

Catania Sound presents . . .
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GOP Finance Unit Formed

Formation of a united Republican finance committee for Marin County was authorized at Tuesday night's meeting of the Republican Central Committee.

This follows a pattern established in San Francisco and other Bay Area counties where funds go into an agency for disbursement to candidates. The objective is to have one general fund-raising effort for all party activities, chairman David Winslow of Tiburon, said.

An effort will be made to sell at least 130 tickets in the county for the $100 dinner to be held at the Cow Palace Oct. 10, when Henry Cabot Lodge will be the speaker. Net proceeds from the ticket sales will be used primarily to aid the party nominees for Congress, state Senate and Assembly.

Miss Jeanne Dausse of San Anselmo, former secretary of the Young Republicans of California, and Walter F. Kiechhefer Jr., of Kentfield, a lumber and paper firm executive, were elected to the committee to replace Russ Lauterwasser and John P. O'Connell, who resigned.

Purchase of a mimeograph machine for the Masonic building headquarters was authorized, and plans were also made to open campaign headquarters in San Rafael, Mill Valley, Sausalito and San Anselmo. The Novato headquarters was opened last week. Donald E. Paterson Jr., of San Rafael, was empowered to find suitable space in the other cities.

Precinct workers met today for indoctrination at Alta Mira Hotel in Sausalito and at Greenbrae School.

Tam District Hires Fireman

The Tamalpais Valley Fire District has approved the hiring of Charles R. Harper as the third paid fireman for the district. He replaces Ralph D. Smith who resigned to go into business.

Harper, who lives at 129 Woodland Avenue, San Rafael, is making arrangements to move to Tamalpais Valley with his wife, Mary, on Sept. 1. His salary will be $415.

Commissioner Donald J. Taylor said the district has purchased a half ton pickup truck for $85 to be used for fire department use as well for Civil Defense use. It was purchased from Marin County Civil Defense and will replace an old vehicle.

Civic Center May Get Totem Pole

Latest addition to civic center planning is a totem pole.

It was offered to the Marin County Board of Supervisors yesterday by the Girls Scouts and accepted promptly.

"I'm for totem poles," said Supervisor William D. Fusselman. "We're not spending any money."

Mrs. Robert Eschen, Girl Scouts golden jubilee chairman, said that the girls wanted to have a 10-foot pole carved as a jubilee gift. It will present the history of Marin County from the time of the Indians to the present and various symbolic themes are being selected for work to be executed by an adult council member, the board was told.

The civic center committee recommended acceptance, with a temporary location to be picked but eventual placement at a children's playground by a lagoon.

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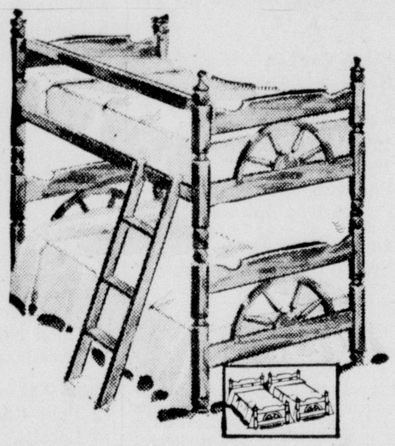

WAGON WHEEL DESIGN

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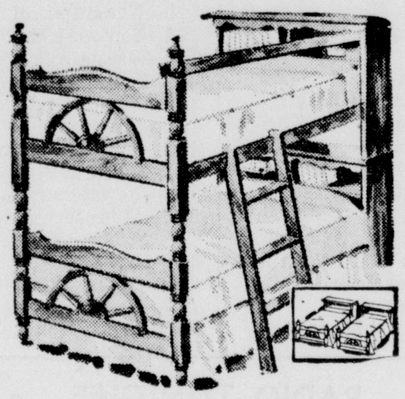

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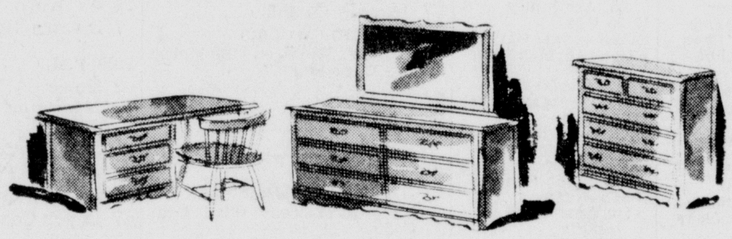

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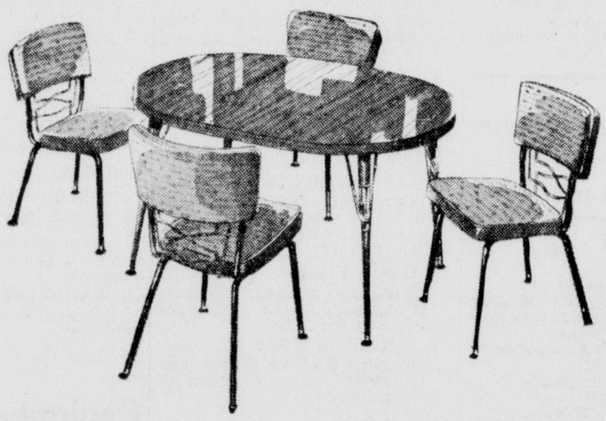

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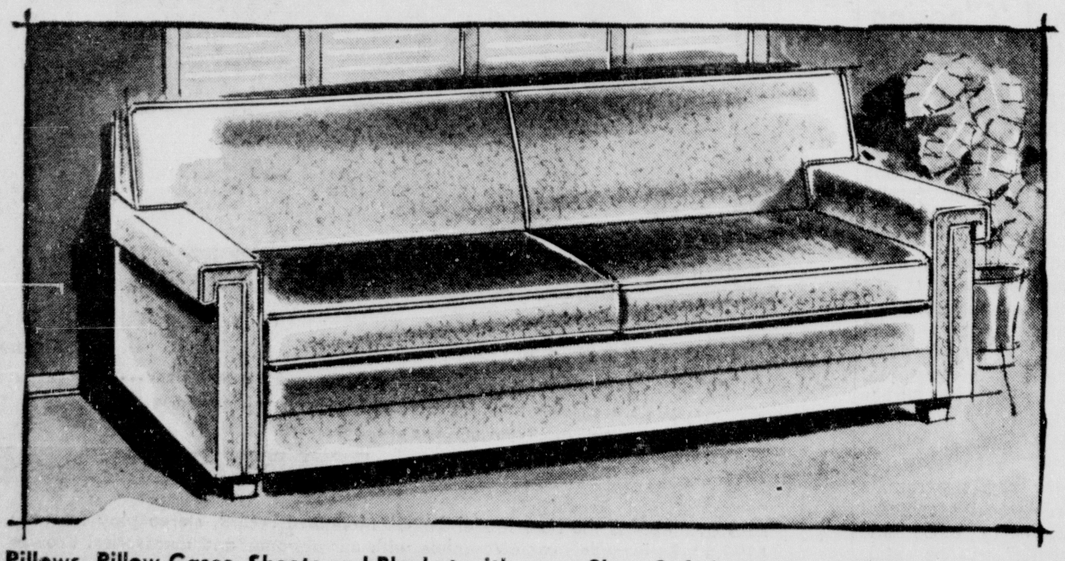

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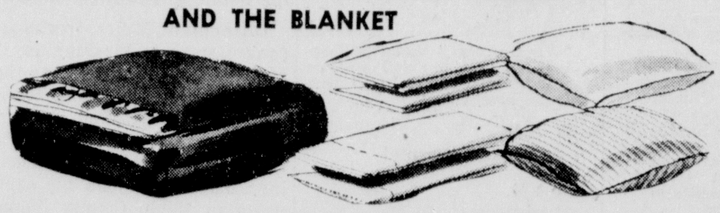

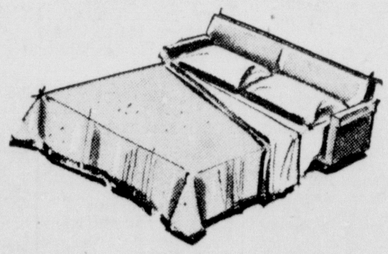

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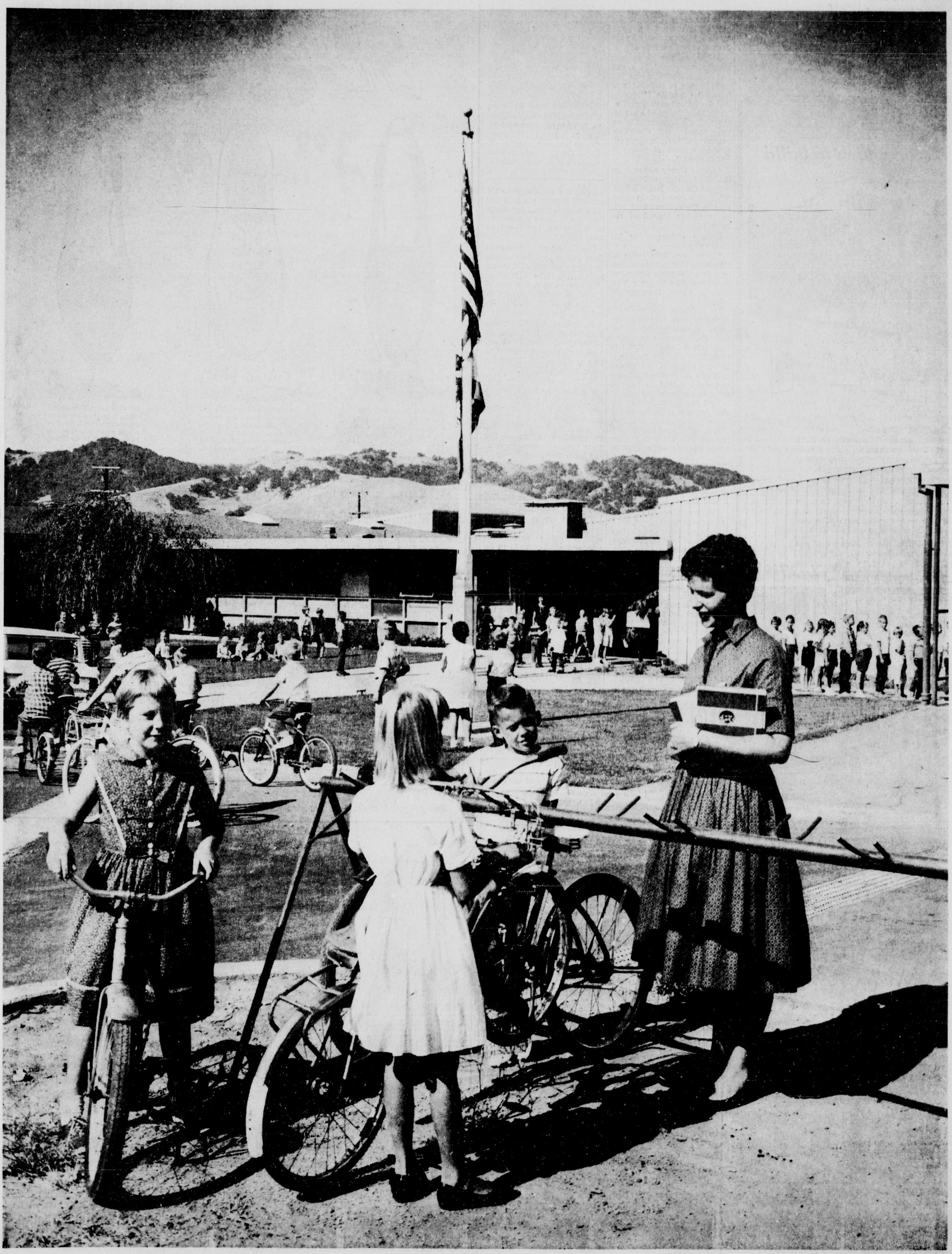
It's Back-To-School Time For Marin's Youngsters

Independent-Journal
SERVING ALL OF MARIN COUNTY
THIRD SECTION Thurs., August 25, 1960 S1



COVER PHOTO

The scene on the cover is typical of those that will be usual again with the opening of schools throughout Marin County on Sept. 6. The location is Bernard Hoffman School in Terra Linda. Teacher is Jane Hasenpusch, who teaches kindergarten, talking with Dinah Hooke, Christine Downs and Andy Fletcher at bicycle rack. (Independent-Journal photo by Bob Hax)

School Discipline Isn't The Same

By NORMA GAUHN
AP Newsfeatures Writer

Schools have come a long way since the day Johnny got rapped with a blackboard pointer if he didn't behave.

Now the question is—have schools gone too far the other way? Do they regard discipline as a distasteful topic?

One expert says it has happened as a result of cultural change. Dr. Edward Wellin, a cultural anthropologist, gives this theory:

"We have evolved from the age of the father to the age of the mother and now to the age of the child. It is unfortunate but it has reached the point where it is the parents who are to be seen and not heard."

A Los Angeles elementary teacher commented in a poll on school discipline by Phi Delta Kappa, a national professional education fraternity, that the lack of good discipline "is part and parcel of a national trend, the breakdown of society morals, self discipline, respect for law, family unit. America's sense of values is upside down."

Another theory comes from Professor Peter Gelman of Wagner College, Staten Island, N.Y., who says that in some schools, the children may well be in charge instead of the teachers.

Gelman elaborates on his theory this way:

"There are three types of classroom: teacher run, student run and those where the power is still up for grabs. This last is where the conflict arises.

"A stubborn teacher, fully equipped with techniques in social psychology interaction and intergroup communications, thinks he should be in charge. He's in for trouble if he runs up against a bunch of kids who are in power at home and don't intend to knuckle down to anyone at school.

"But the smart teacher has also learned to accommodate himself to a given situation. This is called good learning adjustment. In the struggle for power he can avoid conflict by turning the class over to the kids and chances are he'll find it's not much worse for education. The children are perfectly willing to learn—but on their terms."

Do teachers themselves learn in any specific way how to impose discipline? The answer seems to be no; rather, they seek to make it a part of the whole learning picture involving respect for society, for authority and for one's self.

Dr. Harold J. McNally, professor of education in the department of educational administration at Teachers College, Columbia University, says:

"Children themselves want order. But over and above order, education requires positive attention to the development of self discipline."

In his view, children need opportunities to operate "on their own, to make mistakes and learn from them."

Gelman feels discipline would be immeasurably aided if the American public changed its feeling "that only the effete and the ostracized few really study. The rest get along and get by with minimum effort."

More public regard for scholarship, he believes, "would make life easier for teachers and study worthwhile for pupils."

TOOTING HER WAY—Sharon Hansen toots trumpet in band at Novato's Hill School during summer session of Marin County's only unified school district. (Independent-Journal photo)

HERE'S WHY TOTS CHEAT

Many children do cheat in school, but why?

Educational research has discovered that ordinarily the reason is not the child's poor moral background or education. Rather it is due to the situation in which the youngster is placed.

The attitude of the teacher, the atmosphere of the classroom and the morale of the group are all significant.

There is no stereotype for the child who cheats — although most often it is the student who has a lower intelligence and greater outside pressure "to do good."

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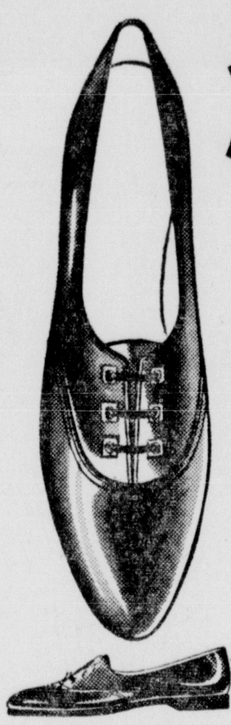

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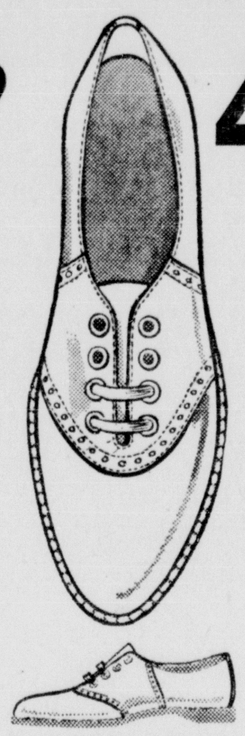

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Marin's Schools Geared For Record Enrollments

By DOROTHY SIMPERS

About 31,796 students will enter Marin County public schools Sept. 6—some 2,675 more than were enrolled last year.

In six of the school districts additions to present schools are scheduled to be ready for the opening day or soon after. And in San Rafael High School District about 450 students will be attending Terra Linda High School, the only new school opening in the county this year.

For some districts expected increases in enrollments will necessitate double sessions and in one case, even triple sessions for kindergarten children.

Biggest increases are expected in Dixie, San Rafael High School, San Jose and Tamalpais Union High School Districts.

In San Rafael High School District, an enrollment of 2,050 is predicted by Acting Supt. Raymond J. Simpson—1,600 at San Rafael High and 450 at Terra Linda A total increase of 300-350 over last year is expected, but San Rafae High's enrollment will be reduced from 1,700 to 1,600 because of the new school, Dr. Simpson explained.

In the San Rafael elementary district enrollment is expected to be 3,650, about 100 more than last year A six-room, $125,328 wing at Coleman School will be ready for opening day.

San Jose School District, heavily affected by military personnel at Hamilton Air Force Base, expects about 2,050 children to enroll, if the Capehart housing on the base is completely occupied by September. The district ended the last school year with 1,600 on the rolls.

Whether the district will have to have double sessions this year will depend on the Capehart occupancy. Supt Phillip W. Schneider believes they may be necessary, "here and there throughout the year."

Dixie School District, which also gets a good share of children from the base, will have an enrollment of about 2,300, Supt. Dennie B. Willis estimates. This would be an increase of about 350 over last year. None of the schools will be overcrowded, however, he reports.

An addition to Lucas Valley School will be ready for occupancy on opening day, and an addition to Vallecito School will be ready about Oct. 1.

The three high schools in the Tamalpais Union High School District will have a total enrollment of about 4,004, according to administrators' estimates. This would be an increase of about 349 over the past year.

At Tamalpais High, 1,323 are expected to enroll; 1,301 at Sir Francis Drake and 1,380 at Redwood.

Redwood will be "hard-pushed" to cope with this crowding of a school designed for 1,200. To take care of the situation, the school plans to hold "preperiod classes" at 8 a.m. for certain juniors and seniors who live nearby or have transportation. These students would then leave at 2:20, freeing classrooms for those who will attend from 9 to 3:20.

About 200 students will attend the early morning classes.

Both Tamalpais and Drake will reach the "saturation point" with enrollments this year, it was reported.

Novato Unified School District expects 3,600 children to enroll; 840 in the high school and 2,760 in the elementary grades.

Assistant Supt. Eugene F. DeBrecht reports the high school will have an increase of about 190 for the high school and 230 for the elementary district.

Kindergartens will have to go on triple sessions to accommodate the influx of youngsters. Each session will be about 120 minutes, the minimum required for state approval.

Lagunitas School District will be on double sessions again this September, Supt. Clifford Frye reports. Between 410-425 youngsters are expected, about 35 more than last year. At least three grades, and probably four, will be on double sessions. One additional teacher will be added to the staff.

Reed School District will have an enrollment of about 1,250, some 91 more than last year. An extra eighth grade will be added to Reed School.

Mill Valley School District expects an increase of about 80 students, making a "conservative estimate" of 3,100 who will enroll, Asst. Supt. Leo B. Edson reports. Double sessions will be necessary for the first grade at Tamalpais Valley School, he says.

About 2,016 pupils are expected in San Anselmo School District, about 30 more than last year. One additional teacher will join the staff of Sleepy Hollow School.

In Kentfield, a 50-pupil increase is expected over the 1959-60 enrollment of 1,225.

West Marin School District will enroll about 250 pupils, about 25 more than last year.

In Fairfax School District about 895 pupils are expected, about 15 or 20 more than 1959-60.

Sausalito Supt. Marcus F. Davis estimates 1,250 will enroll in his district, an increase of about 30. Ross School District expects little or no increase over last year's enrollment of 476.

San Quentin School District will have about 44 pupils, and plans to send an additional 12 or so to seventh and eighth grades in San Rafael School District.

Larkspur School District estimates 1,760 children will enroll, an increase of about 160. Double sessions may be necessary at Neil Cummins School in the first or second grade.

At the College of Marin vice-president Paul S. Clymer estimates 850-900 will enroll, plus an additional 250 special, or part time, students. Last year the college had about 800 regular students and 250 special students.

Bolinas and Stinson Beach School Districts will again operate under an inter-district agreement with all children in part of the grades attending Stinson Beach School and the others the Bolinas School.

The augmented Marin County Committee on School District organization has recommended that the two districts be consolidated into a union district. Bolinas has about 73 pupils and Stinson Beach about 35.

Burdell School District, which has about 11 pupils, will continue sending them to school in a rented room at Our Lady of Loretto School in Novato. The arrangement has been in effect since the Burdell school burned in November 1958.

Tomales Union School District, which had a little more than 90 pupils last year, expects about 98 or 99 this year. Four teachers, including Principal Floyd T. Billigmeier, will again be on hand.

Tomales High School's enrollment is about 177 and Nicasio School District about 36. In the one-room schools, Laguna Joint, Lincoln, Marshall, Point Reyes and Union Joint, enrollments range from about 11 to 22 pupils.

Phone, Recorder Help Students Get Answers

GLEN RIDGE, N. J (AP)—When students of American history in Glen Ridge High School have a question they want answered, they go directly to the source with the help of a telephone and tape recorder.

Two or three calls a month are made to leaders in government, business, labor and finance. The questions and answers, running 15 to 40 minutes, are used to supplement textbook material. The students prepare their own questions. One mans the special beeper telephone while another handles the tape recorder.

Progessive Plan Is Fading Away

The old song, "readin' and writin' and 'rithmetic, taught to the tune of a hickory stick," heralds the "newer" concept of schooling.

This stern approach to education faded gradually as the movement toward "progressive" and "permissive" methods gained strength.

Today, however, there is a general belief among educators that the "progressive" methods, despite their many valuable characteristics, have been carried to illogical extremes.

Frozen Lunches

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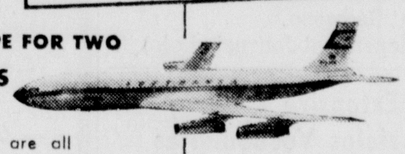

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back-to-school Values

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SUITS WITH TWO-WAY VEST
(k) Corduroy suit. Rayon lined coat, reversible vest. 12 to 20. 19.95

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(l) Washable Orlon® Acrylic. New shawl collar. In sizes from 8 to 16. 5.98

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(m) Washable Orlon® Acrylic. Shawl collar. New colors. Sizes 4 to 12. 3.98

WASHABLE COTTON SLACKS
(n) Rugged polished cotton in wide range of colors. In sizes 6 to 18. 3.49

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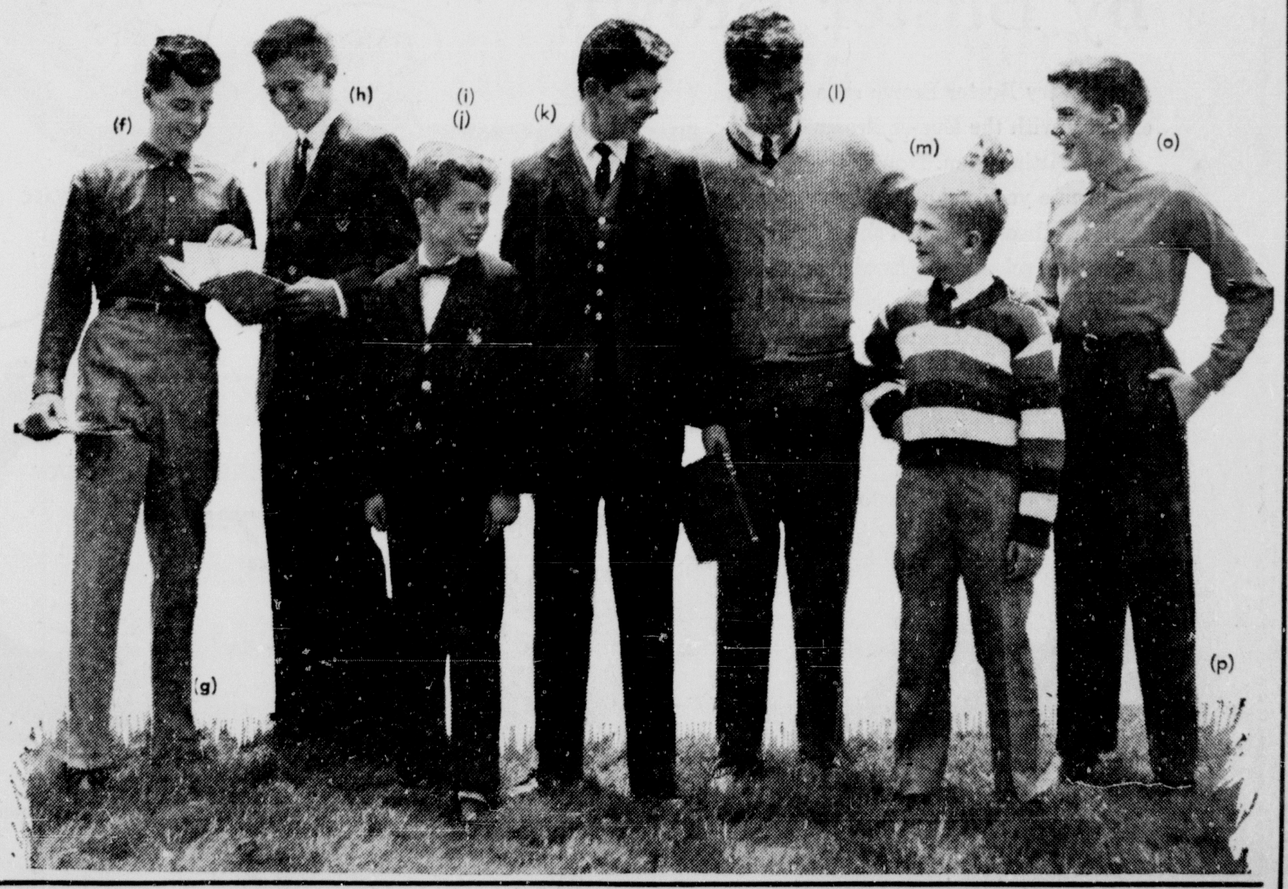

OPEN EVERY MON., WED. AND FRI. NIGHT 'TIL 9 P.M.

Parochial, Private Schools In Marin Expect 4,000 Kids

Marin County's parochial and private schools will open their doors to more than 4,000 pupils in the two weeks beginning Sept. 6.

Their enrollments will have increased about 220 students over last year.

Three of the schools will have additions completed or almost ready by opening dates, and one of the parochial schools will have an enlarged playground.

The 3-R School in San Rafael will have a new 12-classroom building completed by Sept. 12, first day of classes. About 140-150 students are expected to enroll, a 20 per cent increase over last year.

San Rafael Military Academy expects a "full house," about 180 boarders and 60 students—a small increase over last year. School begins Sept. 12.

Three or four more boarding students will enroll this Fall, and the school will have room for about 10 more day students in January or February.

A 500-seat auditorium and chapel now under construction will be finished about Oct. 1. Next door construction of a science building is expected to get underway next month and be finished about Feb. 1. The two buildings will cost a total of $180,000.

Included in the science building will be new locker and shower facilities for day cadets.

Katharine Branson School in Ross will enroll about 165 students in its grades 9-12, slightly more than last year. Classes begin Sept. 14. A new language laboratory was installed this summer in one of the large classrooms.

About 250 students will begin classes Sept. 14 at Marin Country Day School in Corte Madera, about 15 more than last year.

Meadowsweet School in Corte Madera expects about 60 children in its kindergarten through third grade. Classes start Sept. 6. Plans are being made for remodeling of a wing at the school.

Classes at Dominican College, upper and lower schools begin Sept. 7. About 220 students are expected at the high school, 150 at the lower school and 450 at the college, all about the same as last year.

A new wing at the college's Pennafort Hall dormitory is scheduled to open next month, providing an additional 20 rooms and house chapel.

Marin Catholic High School, opening Sept. 6, will have about 700 students—the same as last year.

All parochial grammar schools begin classes Sept. 6.

St. Raphael's in San Rafael will have a capacity enrollment of about 800, the same as in 1959-60. The school is being completely repainted for the new term.

Blessed Sacrament in Santa Venetia will add a fourth grade this year and about 50 more students, making a total of 200. Plans are being drawn for four more classrooms, to be ready about September 1961. An additional lay teacher has been added to the staff.

St. Rita's in Fairfax also will add a grade this year, making a total of eight with 390 students. In Novato Our Lady of Loretto School also adds a grade, making five grades with 250 pupils. The school playground is being enlarged and hardtopped and new athletic equipment installed. The library will have 200 new books as a result of a book drive by the Holy Name men.

At St. Anselm's School in San Anselmo about 430 children are expected, the same number as last year. A gymnasium and all purpose hall are under construction.

Our Lady of Mt. Carmel School in Mill Valley will have about 400 pupils in its eight grades, a slight increase over last year.

'LIFE' CLASS FOR YOUNG ARTISTS

Nancy Bell is the model as artists Valerie Leek and John Schenone sketch at Redwood High School. Photo was taken during summer session, but same type of training for young artists is offered during regular session at Redwood.

(Independent-Journal photo)

Extensive Reading Helps Vocabularies

It is a well-known fact that children who read extensively after school hours are better scholars, have larger vocabularies, and are generally more alert to things around them.

It is just as easy for a child to read a children's classic as a comic book, and they provide far more in worthwhile ideas and lasting pleasure.

Parents should encourage children to this end.

Here's Quick Quiz On School Responsibility

Are the schools in your community fulfilling their responsibility to the public? To get an indication take this quickie quiz. (In each case the answer should be "Yes.")

—Do our schools have a program designed for all children?

—Does the classroom climate promote serious learning?

—Are students held to the highest standards of performance of which they are capable?

—Is the school program evaluated periodically?

—Have new courses or improved services been added in the past five years?

—Are students taught to think critically and imaginatively?

—Is the high school program varied enough to care for the needs of all students?

—Is our high school vocational program kept up-to-date so that students are being trained for current, local occupations?

—Are superior students encouraged to take tough academic subjects?

—Are special provisions made for children who are gifted, retarded or handicapped?

—Does our school have an organized guidance program?

—Do the school libraries meet the standards set by the American Library Assn.?

—Are all our teachers teaching only subjects for which they were primarily trained?

—Are the average class sizes in our schools satisfactory?

—Is our school district large enough to meet accrediting agencies' recommendations on size?

—Is the school budget presented, explained and discussed at public hearings?

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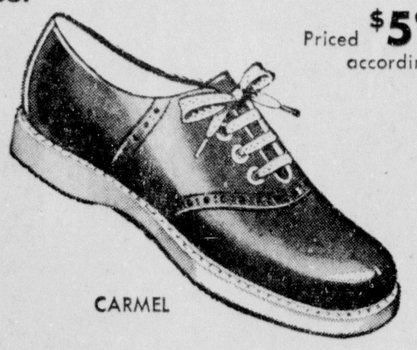

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...and continue with their studies...

... majoring in Darlene sweaters, of course! Angora (Angora and Lambswool) is blissfully soft, drapes in scoop-neck collar-tie. Fall colors are: mistletoe green, teakwood, starlight blue. Note that you may match your Tami skirt to these colors.

(see below)

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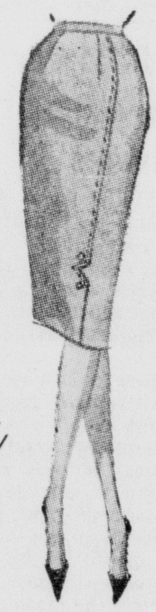

...right on thru' college

Smooth straight lines for easy figuring ... plus fine fabrics, clever styling! Your Tami skirt in teakwood, starlight blue, or spruce green, sizes 8 to 16 ... to match your Darlene sweater.

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GENERATION ON WHEELS—SCHOOL'S OUT

The bicycle parking lot is the scene of great activity as classes end for the day at Hill School in Novato. This picture was taken during summer school — but the same will be repeated on just about every one of the 181 school days of the new term, rain or shine. (Independent-Journal photo)

Frosh Year Toughest For College Student

The college student's freshman year is the toughest in school, most educators agree, and the first week can set the tone for his entire higher education.

Making the transition from high school to college is usually harder from the social standpoint than academically.

The first week of college, when only freshmen are usually on the campus, is the time for the student to start his college education on the right foot. The big problem is making friends, but is the simplest one to solve.

The best way to acquire a wide circle of acquaintances is to seize every opportunity available—in the gym, at the book store, waiting in line to register—to meet people. Usually, the other fellow is as eager to know you as you are to know him.

Only after a freshman has made many friends should he select the few with whom he wishes to become close. He should not force himself on a group where he is not genuinely accepted.

There are certain unwritten rules for college living that are universal to all students, and some of the most important ones to freshmen include:

Studies come first. Extracurricular and social activities should not interfere.

Observe, listen and appreciate. This is the way to learn the "hidden" secrets of college living.

Budget your time wisely. Do not try to do more than is physically or mentally possible in one day.

Meet people and make friends. You should be selective, but avoid discrimination on the basis of prejudice.

Most important, act natural and be yourself at all times. Do not try to be something you are not, but do try to improve yourself.

Jacket Length

The correct length of your suit jacket should cover the round of your seat. Don't make the common mistake of thinking that a long jacket adds to height. It doesn't. In fact, just the opposite is true!

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Are Schools Overstocking On Science?

With all the emphasis on science in our schools, will our population one day be overstocked with scientists.

No, answers Dr. J. Darrell Barnard, president-elect of the National Science Teachers Assn., who says no effort is being made to mass produce scientists.

"We're just trying to encourage the natural predisposition of youngsters to ask questions and investigate," he explains. "We're trying to give them the background they need to understand the world in which they live, and we try to relate the methods of science—especially in the behavioral sciences—to the problems which young people encounter in growing up."

Barnard, chairman of the science and mathematics education department of New York University, is senior author of a series of science text books published by the Macmillan Co.

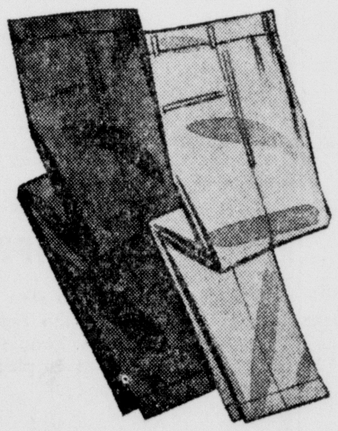
Calendar Helps Safety Instruction

Calendars on the theme "Learning to Live," companioned by book covers reproducing a picture of an accident, and a list of 20 safety rules provided by The National Safety Council, are being used in a new program to teach students how to avoid traffic accidents.

The project, developed by Osborne-Kemper-Thomas, Inc. of Cincinnati, has the endorsement of more than 4,000 police departments, according to a company executive.

Aimed specifically at the school system, the program includes a "Safety Sam" coloring book designed to appeal to children. The 16-page booklet contains line drawings that children can color with crayons, each sketch illustrating a traffic-safety regulation that youngsters are urged to observe.

Back to Books!
SMART FASHIONS FOR SMART SCHOLARS!



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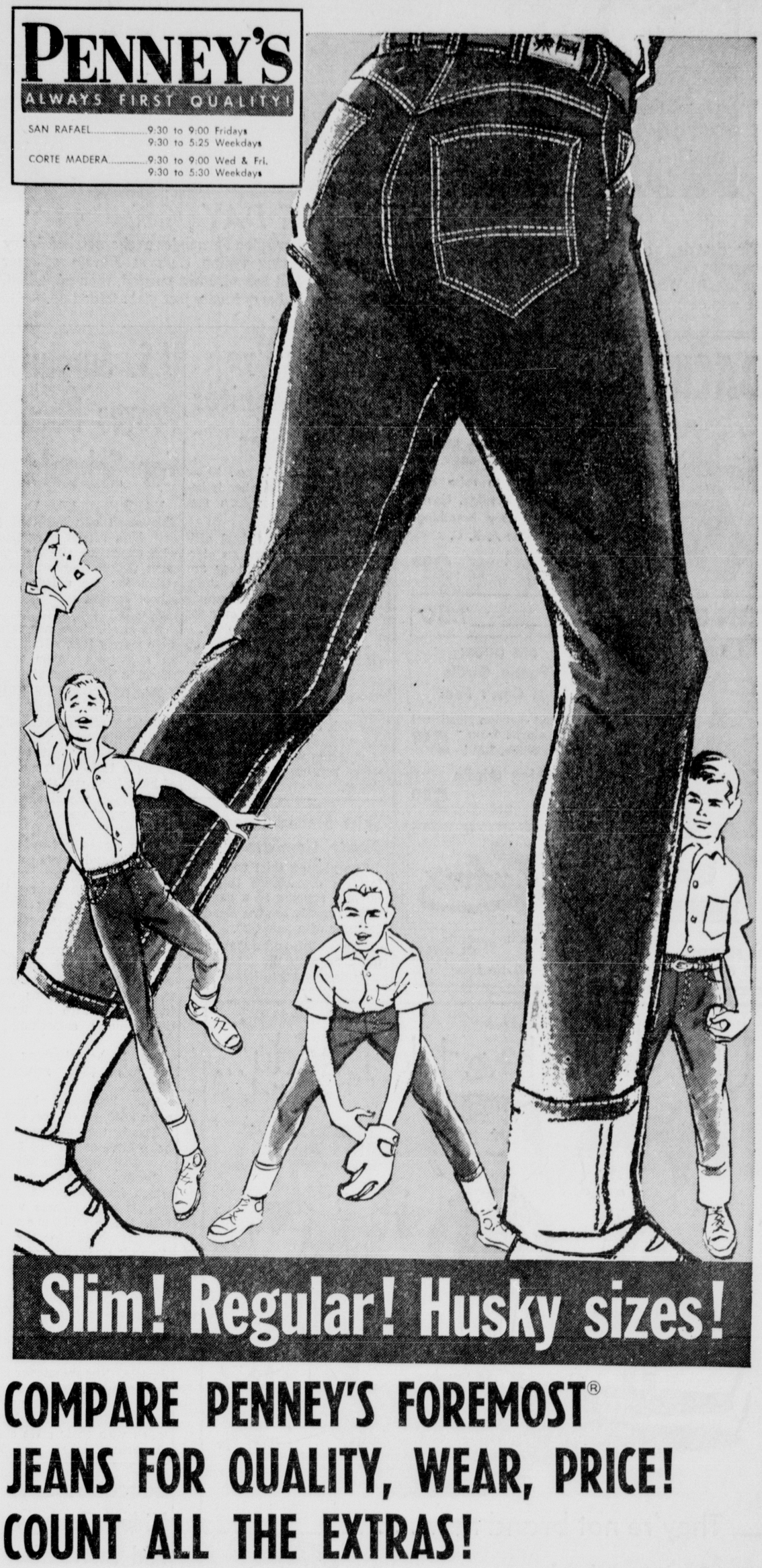

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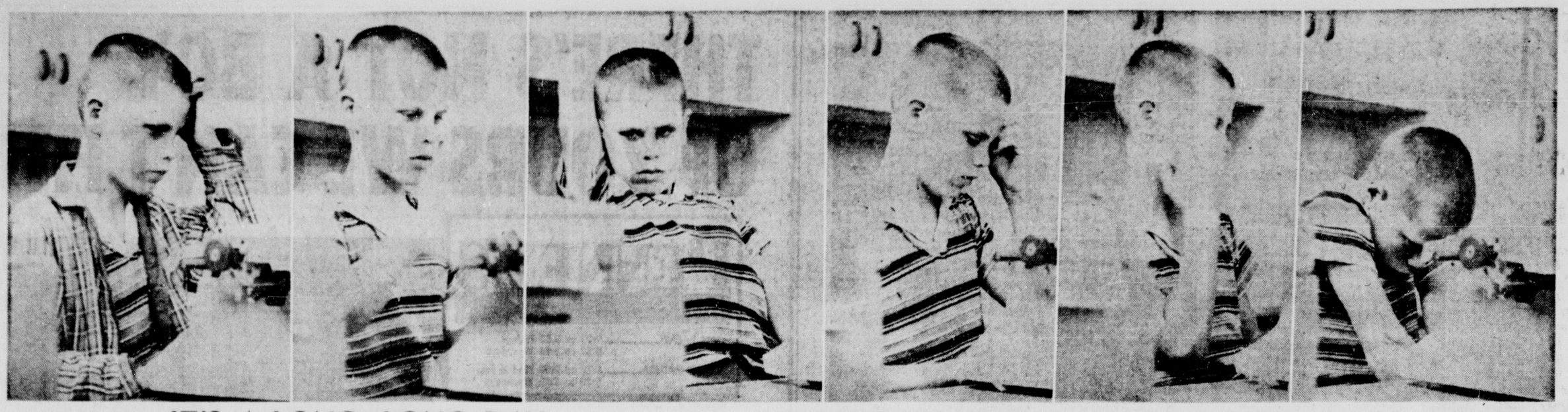


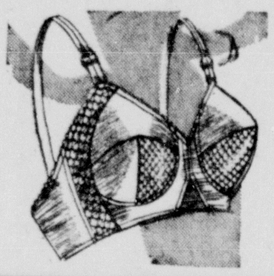
IT'S A LONG, LONG DAY

The first day of school is a long, long day, as any youngster can tell you. There just aren't enough class breaks. What a boy goes through on a day like that was caught by Independent-Journal reporter-photographer Ellen Fernandez as she watched Larry Heifner during typing class at Novato summer school at Hill School. First puzzled, then impatient, then bored, Larry finally just plain folded up.

BACK-TO-SCHOOL

With

GOSSARD



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Electric Eye Helps Monitor Classrooms

NEWCASTLE, Wyo. (AP) — Even the school teacher is being replaced by modern machinery.

Newcastle High School officials have purchased an electric eye with which they are monitoring the school's study halls. Principal Jack Carpenter says the camera takes over for the teacher on monitor duty.

Teachers released under the plan are available for classroom work. Carpenter adds the closed-circuit television system might pay off also in another way if it can be used to bring the classroom into the homes of students who can't come to school because of illness or accident.

Skirt Blouse Offers Pleats, Comfort

The pleated skirt with comfortable over-blouse that frequently appears as a genuine sailor's middy are the standout features of a new line.

The waistless blouses more often drop to the hipline for an infinitely new silhouette.

U.S. Surplus Proves Boon For Schools

MARTINSVILLE, Va (AP)— This small city outfitted two new high school gymnasiums with expensive athletic equipment, though there was no provision for the outlay in the school budget.

Scandal?

Not at all. The man responsible merely took advantage of an opportunity open to any school in the United States.

MAKES MONTHLY TRIP

Chester Lane, head of the industrial arts department at Martinsville High School, accomplished the feat by combining a little overtime, a lot of know-how, and the facilities of the high school shop with canny purchases of government surplus.

Lane makes a two-day trip to Richmond once every month, roaming through four scrapyards, and eyeing U. S. government surplus made available only to schools, hospitals or defense groups at fantastically low prices.

Actual cost of equipment worth $700 installed in one of the high school gyms was a thrifty $98, with an itemized list running something like this:

Ten 22-foot climbing ropes, list price $300, actual cost $32.50.

Two horizontal bars, list price $250, actual cost $60.

Twelve tumbling mats, list price $180, actual cost $5.60.

TRUCK COST $29

Loaded into a two-ton truck which Lane acquired for the schools in the same way for $29, the equipment was brought back to the shop where it was either adapted or reconditioned for use by the schools.

(The government annually makes available about 100 million dollars worth of surplus equipment, but only about 20 per cent of it is requested by schools. The remainder is sold to the public. Schools interested in acquiring surplus government equipment should get in touch with their state surplus property office.)

Educators Say Video Courses Aid Instruction

Educators expect educational television to grow tremendously. They feel television will go a long way toward improving the quality of instruction.

It is one project, they say, which will help overcome the staff and space shortages in many schools as student enrollment continues to grow in the next decade.

Television courses have been added to the curriculum of many colleges throughout the country.

Students enrolled in these classes do their own "production" in studios with professional equipment. Laboratory work is also done to acquaint the students with the creative side of the medium. This combination gives students on-the-spot training.

Breaking Rules

Some men like to follow the rules when buying clothes. Others get a kick out of breaking them! However, it's a good idea to know them! Then, at least, you can break them with authority and not from ignorance!

BIG PROBLEM

Nebraska Improves English Teaching

"I hath Englis. I think we should learn what is more used full."

"I hate English because I think its a waist of time. I know how to talk long befor I went to school and if I wouldn't have the school wouldn't have token me anyway."

"I really don't What you call hate English but I surely don't the subject."

These sentences, extracted from themes written by Iowa high school seniors on "Why I Hate English," are extreme examples of a glaring deficiency in present day education.

Teaching of written composition, long considered the tool to clear thinking and expression, is woefully neglected in many of our high schools.

The result is that thousands of young people, many of them headed for college, are graduating from high schools without having been taught to state their thoughts clearly and intelligently.

In college, these students either find it impossible to make the grade, or languish in remedial English classes while attempting to make up in a semester or two what they should have learned in high school.

What has happened to old-fashioned theme writing?

In a study conducted in Indiana high schools, the English departments of that state's four public-supported colleges and universities found these reasons:

English teachers have such heavy student loads or so many duties have been tacked onto their classroom work that they do not have time to grade theme papers.

Many schools, under the impression that anyone can teach English, are assigning persons with majors in other fields to teach the subject.

Colleges and universities are not adequately preparing teachers in grammar and composition. This often leads the teacher to emphasize workbook drills and fill-the-blank exercises.

In order to remedy the problem in its own state, the Nebraska Department of Education has recommended an attempt be made to improve the teaching of English composition by:

Planning written expression from kindergarten through the senior year.

Getting every teacher to emphasize and promote proper writing regardless of the subject taught.

Inter-weaving written expression at all grade levels with reading, speaking and listening.

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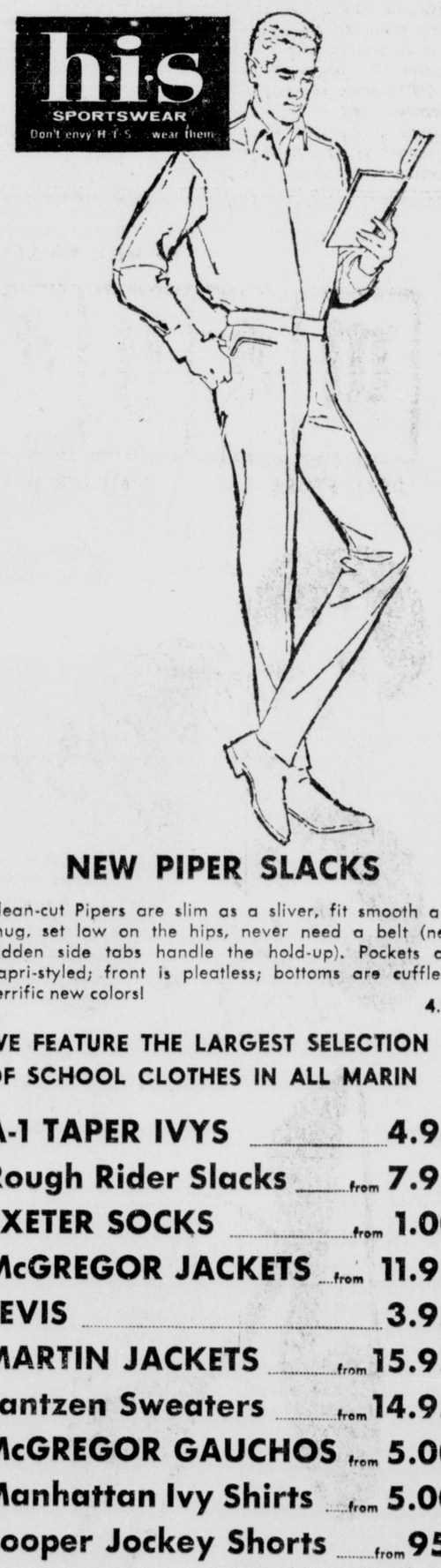

NEW PIPER SLACKS

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MARTIN JACKETS ..... from 15.95
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Schools Expanding To Keep Pace With Marin Population

A $1,245,000 high school plant—Terra Linda High School—will open its doors for the first time Sept. 6 to about 450 pupils. It will be Marin County's only new school this fall.

But in six other school districts in the county, additions to present buildings—ranging in cost from $8,000 to $255,025—will be completed for opening day or shortly after.

And on the drawing boards or already under construction are other new schools or additions that will be completed in 1961 or later.

Almost all the larger districts in the county have been immersed in construction plans—and probably will continue to be for some time as they struggle to keep pace with a growing population.

Although construction of Terra Linda High is still underway and will not be completed by opening date, classes will begin there on schedule, according to Acting Supt. Raymond Simpson.

The administrative wing, cafeteria-multipurpose building, gymnasium and locker rooms, music wing and shop building are expected to be ready by Sept. 6, and temporary classrooms can be set up in those facilities.

The board of education has authorized the contractor to finish plastering six classrooms on the lower floor of the academic wing so that they also will be ready for use. The entire academic wing is scheduled for completion Oct. 18.

Grounds work, which is costing the district $79,584, should also be done by September.

Plans for the second stage of construction at the school are now being prepared and studied, and if all goes on schedule, construction will begin about April 1, 1961 and be completed by September 1962.

This stage probably will include a second academic wing, a connecting wing which will house the library, a two unit shop building, an extension of the music building and swimming pool.

A six-room addition to Coleman School, costing $125,328, will be ready for the opening of school. The addition is located on a piece of property purchased from the Dominican Convent. Watt Avenue beside the school also was closed to make room for the expansion.

An already-completed locker and shower building at Santa Venetia School will be used for the first time in September.

Dixie School District, expecting 350 more pupils in September, will open a three-classroom, $57,486 addition to Lucas Valley School. The price includes ground improvements, paving, walkways and outdoor equipment.

Under construction and expected to be completed by Oct. 1 is a $255,025 addition to Vallecito School. It includes an administrative unit large enough to be adequate for a school of 1,000 pupils although all the cubicles will not be occupied right away), six standard classrooms, general science room, arts and crafts room and general shop. In addition two rooms built last year are being converted to a homemaking unit.

The cost includes paving, basketball courts, paved driveway and walkways.

The district hopes to get construction underway Jan. 1 on a $209,000 addition to Santa Margarita School, including six standard classrooms, library and special room.

There are also plans for a new school next to Vallecito School and for an addition of a multiuse room to Silveira School.

San Jose School District expects to have a six classroom addition to Lynwood School completed, if not at the opening of school, then very shortly afterwards. The structure cost $126,904, including site development and other items.

On the drawing board is the first half of a 28-room seventh-eighth grade school, to be completed in September 1961, west of Raphael Village.

Kentfield School District's $125,985 addition to Wolfe Grade School will be completed in a few weeks and ready for school opening. The addition includes six rooms plus lavatories and storage area. The district office is scheduled to move into two of the rooms in the addition.

Tamalpais Union High School District has under construction at Tamalpais High a connecting link between the boys' locker room and gymnasium. It will have a main entrance with foyer for use by the public attending games, and offices for coaches. Costing $55,221, the project is scheduled to be ready soon after the opening of school.

In Reed School District a one-room arts and crafts and library building at the rear of Reed School is expected to be completed about October. It will cost $8,000.

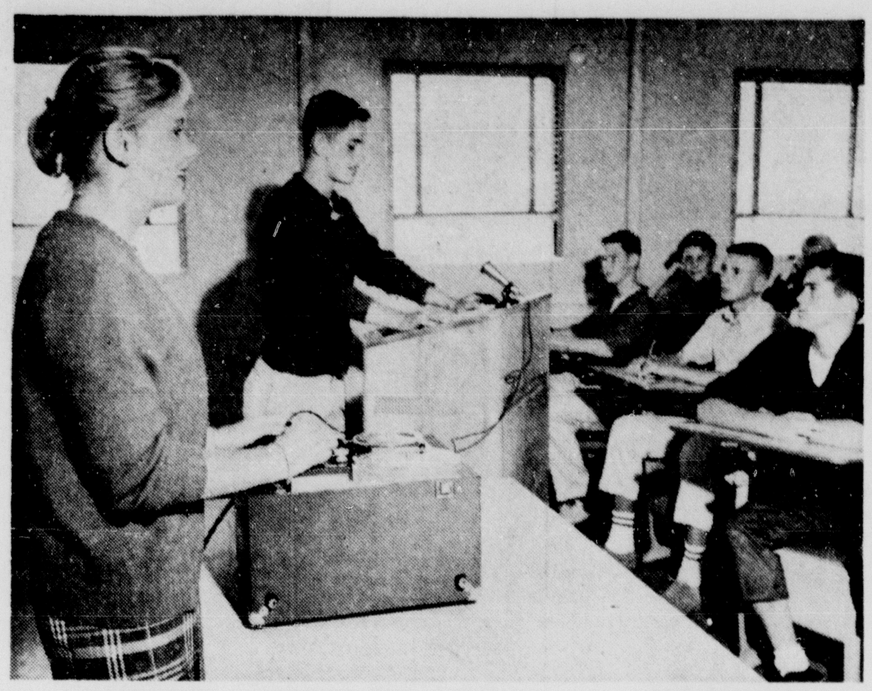
Larkspur School District hopes to start laying foundations in October for a fourth school, to be located on Paradise Drive east of Marin Estates. It will contain 11 classrooms, library, science room and multipurpose room.

Novato Unified School District anticipates starting construction in September on a new school on Novato Boulevard, just south of the Nave Shopping Center. It will have eight classrooms, kindergarten and library.

If Lagunitas School District voters approve a $80,000 bond issue and $210,000 request for state aid Sept. 20, the district will build a five room addition to the school.

West Marin School District will hold a state aid election for $100,000 Sept. 20 to build a two or three room addition to West Marin School. It hopes to have it completed by the fall of 1961.

Sausalito School District has under construction a $150,000 addition to Marin City School. The five-room structure, a separate building, is not slated for completion until the Spring.



SPEECH STUDENTS HEAR THEMSELVES

Vennie Lindquist operates tape recorder as John McGauhey addresses class during summer oral English session at Redwood High School. The tape provides a playback so the speaker can hear how he sounds to others—a technique proving useful in high school classes recognizing the importance of being able to "speak on one's feet." (Independent-Journal photo)

College-Age Girls Going In For Boots, Saddles

College girls are singing "Boots and Saddles" this fall — new boot styles in lightweight footwear and saddle shoes in vivid fall-foliage color combinations, reports Shoe Fashion Service of Leather Industries of America.

Shoes with the "boot look" have a high-rising vamp and ankle-hugging back. Styles are fashioned in ultra-soft brushed leathers, smoothies and suedes to accent plaid and tweed skirt-and-sweater ensembles so popular with all co-eds this season.

The saddle shoe shows up in combinations of white with black, brown or red and a bevy of new "brilliant leather" tones such as hot oranges, bright blues and cool greens.

"Patch" saddles resembling the irregular patches used to repair play clothes, are the newest teen-age shoe fashion!

Welcome Aboard

CHICAGO (AP) — A school's design should reach out and greet the new student, says school architect Lawrence B. Perkins.

"One of the first problems the school designer must consider is the first impression his building gives. It must say 'welcome,' offering an appetizing introduction to education to the newcomer."

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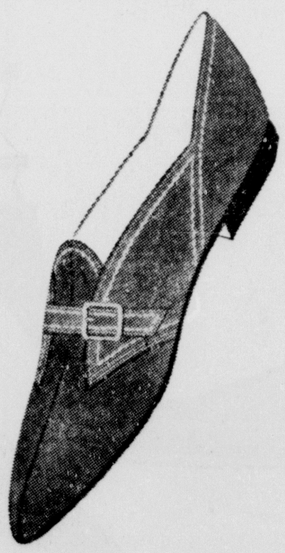

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leather palm knit gloves 3.50

Foreign Language Classes On Rise In Nation's Elementary Schools

Program Has Quadrupled In Four Years

By RAY SHAW
Associated Press Writer

In elementary schools all across the nation, a childish babble of foreign words and phrases is rising to show that we really do care about what's across the distant oceans.

For example:

In Washington, D.C., 2,000 third graders get 20 minutes of instruction daily in French or Spanish.

In Scottsdale, Ariz., 1,800 children from first through eighth grades are learning Spanish in a program supervised by a college professor.

In Oklahoma City, foreign language instruction over an educational television station reaches 15,000 grade school children.

Though impressive, these examples are not unusual. For every seven high school pupils studying a foreign language today, there are five grade school children being introduced to a second language.

TRYING A WORD — Their faces intent with determination, first graders Michael Parr (left) and Sara Beckett practice pronuciation during a French lesson at Pataskala School, Columbus, Ohio.

QUADRUPLED IN 4 YEARS

In eight years the number of elementary schools offering conversational foreign language instruction has quadrupled to more than 2,000, as community after community finds that children of 7 to 12 have an insatiable desire to learn another language.

Why this eagerness by preadolescents to learn a second tongue?

"Because they have no inhibitions," says Donald D. Walsh, executive secretary of the Modern Language Assn. "At this age they are not afraid to make a fool of themselves. They get a great sense of achievement from learning something as new as a different language."

CONANT'S STAND

Most educators feel that introduction of foreign languages in the lower grades eventually will bring an upgrading of the entire foreign language curriculum, but at the same time some are asking, "Are we putting the cart before the horse?" Of this latter group, Dr. James B. Conant, who made a study of high schools, says:

"Development of foreign language instruction in the grades will not produce results for nine to 14 years. This interval is too great. On the other hand, if a given high school adds a third or fourth year of a foreign language now, results will be evident in five or six years as college graduates take their place in national life as professional men and women."

The emphasis on early language instruction is not wholly an American concept; foreign countries have been doing it for years.

In Ceylon and Iraq 10 years of foreign language study are required before graduation from high school. Nine years are necessary in West Germany, eight years in Mexico, seven in France, six in Denmark, Japan and Russia and five in England.

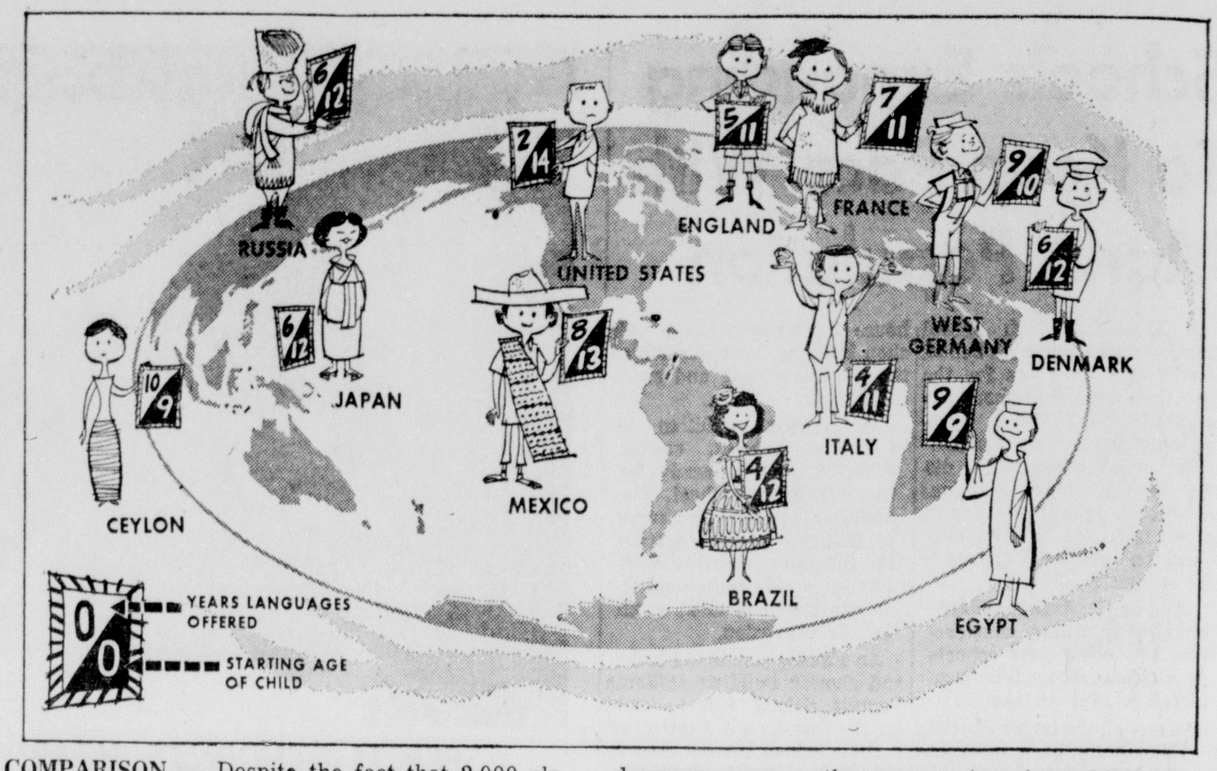
In the United States, an average of two years of foreign language is offered — not required—in only half our high schools. The other half offers no foreign language instruction. Altogether, only 15 per cent of high school students today are studying a second language.

Yale Adds 8,000 Volumes A Month

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP)—The number of books added each month to the Yale University Library is enough to start a small-town library.

Librarian James T. Babb says books are being acquired at the rate of nearly 8,000 a month, and that the total number at the end of 1959 stood at 4,309,882 volumes.

Outside the central library, the largest departmental book concentrations are the law library, with 389,950 volumes; medical library with 311,310; and the divinity library, with 206,202.



COMPARISON — Despite the fact that 2,000 elementary schools in the United States offer foreign language courses, the average American child still receives only two years of such instruction, far below his counterparts in other lands.

Rural School Teaches Classes In Russian

FESTUS, Mo. (AP) — "Shto eto?" the teacher says, holding a pencil before the class. "Eto karandash," the children gleefully respond.

Translated: "What is it?" "It is a pencil."

The language is Russian and the setting is a rural school, Reorganized District R-7.

Why Russian? Because the school board, in its desire to improve the school's science program, felt Russian could be coordinated profitably with science lessons.

Russian was selected because it is becoming more important all the time as a scientific language, ranking second only to English.

The school has 250 students in third to eighth grades learning Russian. History and geography lessons, as well as playground chatter, are laced with Russian words and phrases.

The program has handicaps. There are no texts or other educational aids for teaching Russian to elementary students. The school district has little money to spend on the program, and once-a-week lessons have to be squeezed into a class schedule that is already full. Classroom teachers have to learn the language along with their pupils for between-lesson drills.

The accents produced should be authentic. The teachers have been natives of Russia. The present teacher is Gregor Braitberg, who has been in this country only a year. He taught English, Russian and music in the Soviet Union.

Braitberg drills his students in conversational Russian and teaches them to write the words as they learn them.

LEARNING RUSSIAN — A pupil in a rural school near Festus, Mo., concentrates on his Russian lesson.

Use Maps For Decor

Maps make useful and colorful wall decorations for a child's room.

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CRAFTY LOT, THESE PUPILS

Bruce McPhun does a bit of kibitzing on Theresa Casagrande's skill with modeling clay during class at Adaline Kent School in Kentfield. At far left is Nancy Gilboy; in front, Chris Tormey, both intent on their blobs of clay. (Independent-Journal photo)

MENTAL HEALTH FACTOR

Spoiled Children Don't Last Long In College

About four of every 10 students in college today won't stay long enough to graduate. For many, the reason may be that they were spoiled as children.

This theory was advocated in the magazine Today's Health, published by the American Medical Assn. It touches on a problem of growing concern to educators — the mental health of today's young men and women.

Many students who drop out, the magazine said, are "products of an era of spoon-feeding." They are not mature enough to cope with college and its demands. When they get to college and find out that everything is not done for them, they crack up and drop out.

Dr. Dana L. Farnsworth, director of Harvard University's health service, has said that at least 10 per cent of all college students have psychological difficulties serious enough to warrant professional help .

There are no reliable statistics to indicate how many students drop out of college because of emotional conflicts.

But Dr. Farnsworth said that at Harvard "we have good reason to believe the proportion is considerably more than half."

The article in Today's Health acknowledged there are other reasons for leaving college before graduation—financial difficulties, poor grades, or marriage. However, it said, the emotional problems are an important factor.

It offered these suggestions:

Parents can help their children remain in college by leaving the children alone; by seeing that they have information about college and career selections, but letting them make their own choice; by refraining from imposing their personal interests on the children; by seeing that children have a pre-college experience in living away from home; by not over-emphasizing the importance of high grades, and by letting the college students earn part of their own expenses.

For the college-bound student, the article suggested:

Before going to college, try to get a realistic picture of what to expect.

Recognize that college will present stiff academic competition and budget study time.

If you are shy, get a roommate. Make yourself available for social contacts, but don't over-emphasize the social side of college.

Number Of Students

Thirty thousand school districts have fewer than 50 students each.

PORTRAIT OF AN ARTIST

This study in concentration was caught by Independent-Journal reporter - photographer Ellen Fernandez as Sherry Osborn modeled with clay during crafts class at Hill School in Novato. Picture was taken during summer session. Sally will be in the sixth grade at West Novato School when regular term opens.

Let Child Have Shopping Choice

Don't shame your children when you take them shopping for their back-to-school clothes. Too many mothers discuss how fat or slim a child is with a sales person, while the child stands silent and unhappy. Select clothes to enhance the child, but don't let a shopping trip turn into a lecture.

Above all, DO let your children have a voice in selecting the kind of clothes they'll be wearing back to school.

Teacher Can't Teach All Kids Equally Well

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP)—Teachers shouldn't be expected to teach all students with equal effectiveness; it simply can't be done, says Dr. Warren A. Ketcham, associate professor of education at the University of Michigan.

"There is no kind of education that is capable of fulfilling the aspirations of all parents for their children," Ketcham says. "Many parents simply expect too much of the schools."

As an example, he cites the current emphasis on teaching of science and mathematics. "The realistic point of view is that all students can learn some science, but some students will not learn all science. Some students will learn science; some will learn about science."

Rather than parents being so disturbed because their child may stumble in one or two subjects, while doing well in others, the parent should recall his own difficulties in school, Ketcham says.

"Children will have about the same amount of success that their parents had."

Fraternity Chapters

Phi Beta Kappa, national scholastic fraternity, was founded in 1776. Today it has 164 chapters and 150,000 members.

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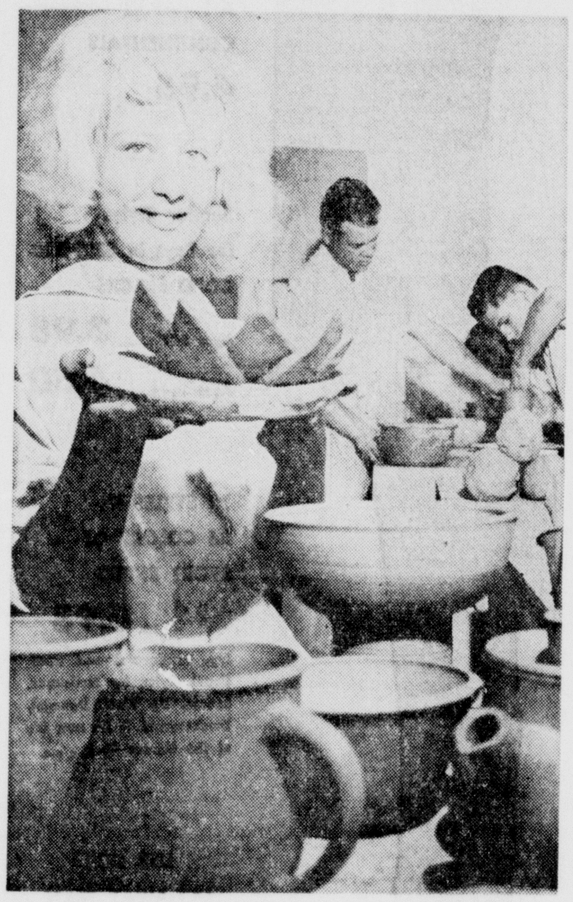


WHAT IS IT? WHY, A FLOWER

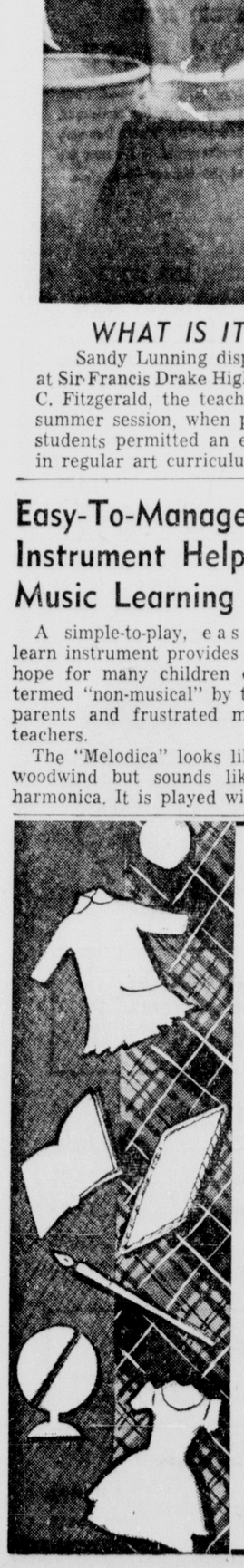
Sandy Lunning displays her creation in pottery class at Sir Francis Drake High School. In background is Leonard C. Fitzgerald, the teacher. This photo was taken during summer session, when pottery proved a popular class for students permitted an elective course. It is also included in regular art curriculum. (Independent-Journal photo)

Easy-To-Manage Instrument Helps Music Learning

A simple-to-play, easy-to-learn instrument provides new hope for many children once termed "non-musical" by their parents and frustrated music teachers.

The "Melodica" looks like a woodwind but sounds like a harmonica. It is played with a keyboard something like a piano's. It has a two-octave range which enables it to play almost any tune. Single notes or chords can be played. It's ideal as a solo instrument or for group playing. Even the least-talented youngster can play it in a matter of minutes.

The "instrument" is proving so successful that many school districts throughout the country are redesigning their curricula to incorporate its instruction into classroom study.



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A step above the crowd in fall fashion, a versatile group of plaids combined with plain colors. (A) Solid color cotton blouse, convertible collar, roll-up sleeves, topped with plaid weskit. Shown with Knee Tickler, 100% wool skirt, suitable for stadium or active sportswear. (B) Tailored plaid capris with bulky knit, long sleeve slipover sweater depicting the wide collared look. (C) All wool plaid skirt, complimented with new longer length plaid jacket.

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Both stores closed Mondays. San Rafael store open Friday noon to 9 p. m.

HIGH SCHOOL BOYS LEARN PROPER SHOP PRACTICE

With plenty of room to work, and the right tools to work with, Sir Francis Drake High School woodshop class members find this a pleasant and beneficial part of their school day. Photographed in summer session class is portion of shop, with Bruce Egner the young man at right truing up the edge of a board.

(Independent-Journal photo)

'Public Image' Types College, Says Educator

For all the talk about overcrowded colleges these days picking the students they want to teach, at least one educator says it's the other way around.

His claim is that "get tough" admission policies are meaningless for colleges because it's the student who picks the school.

Dr. Lewis Mayhew, director of research at Stephens College, Columbia, Mo., puts it this way:

"The type of student a college gets is determined by the public image formed of the college."

This tends to stereotype the college. And once the stereotype is formed, it is difficult to change it.

"A college may become known as 'the school for eggheads' and it will attract students who are looking for an intellectual haven," he says.

"Other schools will become known as 'glamor schools,' or 'colleges for the rich,' 'colleges for the poor,' or for their athletic programs, social activities or extra-curricular interests."

The college itself, Dr. Mayhew says, has little to do with the public image that is formed about it. In most instances the word is passed along from present students or old grads to prospective students. Thus the public gets an exaggerated idea.

"The college gets the kind of student who will feel comfortable in that particular institution. Any admission policy contrary to this concept is meaningless."

Radically New Methods Used In This School

WAYLAND, Mass. (AP)—Wayland High School pupils will be taught by the most modern of methods when they move into a new $2,300,000 school this fall.

The new school, with five buildings each housing a department, was built to accommodate these methods.

The new system is threefold and has been discussed and experimented with at educational institutions everywhere. Wayland is one of the first secondary schools to combine the three — team teaching, large and small group instruction, integration of studies.

Teaching teams have been organized in science, mathematics, social studies and English. Each team has a leader and several other teachers — sometimes including education majors from Harvard and Northeastern universities.

An example of how the teams work is given by George Carpenter, leader of the science team:

"If I am teaching chemistry and we come across a problem or theory which involves physics I can call upon another member whose specialty is physics.

"He can come in to explain the problem. That's much better than my telling the class 'wait until next year when you have physics'."

The large and small group technique is explained this way:

Teachers can lecture to a large group—whether or not visual aids are used—such as an entire class. For example, the ninth grade might attend a social studies lecture.

This mass lecture may be followed by small group instruction in which there is elaboration and students are permitted to express their thoughts.

Wayland's small group classes are composed of a dozen pupils.

Social studies in the ninth grade will cover United States history and that of the Soviet Union, emphasizing the problems in the relations of the two countries.

Other examples of integration are: the study of Russian short stories in English classes and in science the contributions of Russia to that field.

Equipment in the new buildings will include a little theater, giant television screens, a roof telescope and an electronic language laboratory.

NO CIGAR STORE, THIS

This is part of a science class during summer session at Kent School in Kentfield. The cigar boxes come in handy for keeping insects and butterflies used in the natural science study. Jonathan Widdicombe (left) no doubt wishes Ted Frowd would hurry and get through with his magnifying glass. (Independent-Journal photo)

TICKETS FOR BAD GRAMMAR

ATHENS, Ohio (AP)—A student can get a ticket at Ohio University for a grammatical slip-up. Faculty members attach a yellow slip to the paper of any student who does not write in acceptable English.

Professors also may recommend a writing clinic course for the student.

Have Own Forest

MADISON, Wis. (AP)—Madison school children now have their own forest—a 160-acre tract filled with red oaks, some of them 250 years old.

The forest, about 10 miles south of here, was given to the Madison public schools by an anonymous donor. It will be used in the study of botany, conservation and wildlife management.

USE IT SPARINGLY

Spanking Shouldn't Be Only Kind Of Discipline

A parent shouldn't attempt to rear a child with spankings, but an occasional "good whack on Johnny's bottom works wonders," says Dr. John F. Kenward of the University of Chicago's child psychiatry clinic.

Paddling, however, shouldn't be the only kind of discipline a parent gives, Kenward warns. A combination of spanking and strong words of disapproval rapidly can convince a child that the parent means business, he says.

"If the parent uses spanking sparingly and only when other methods have failed, the child's psyche will not be ruined," Kenward says. After a child has reached the age of 5, spanking should be used very rarely.

"If punishment is used, the child should be told why in each instance. An example of the reverse case is the mother who deducted an amount from the child's allowance each week depending on how good or bad she thought he had been. She did not relate deduction to specific behavior."

Marking Ink

With indelible marking ink, write the size numbers on the toes of your children's socks. This is useful in matching and sorting socks.

Vacuum Bottle Proper Care Is Important

Mothers of school-bound children should know these facts about vacuum bottles.

The insulation that keeps liquid or food hot or cold is the partial vacuum between the glass walls.

In newer and better bottles, plastic or rubber stoppers have largely replaced the cork.

On most bottles the metal or plastic case can and should be removed. Unscrew at the shoulder, and wipe out the case occasionally.

Prewarming or prechilling the bottle with water helps maintain temperature for hours longer.

Use wide-mouth vacuum jars for solid foods.

Don't put carbonated beverages into a vacuum bottle. The gas builds pressure in the bottle and can cause it to break.

Store bottles open to keep it fresh.

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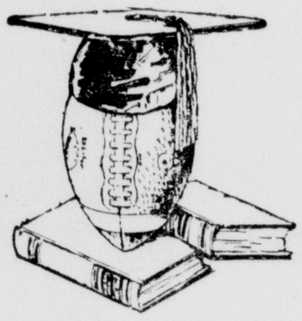

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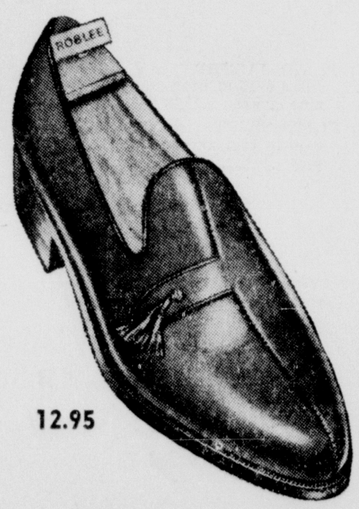

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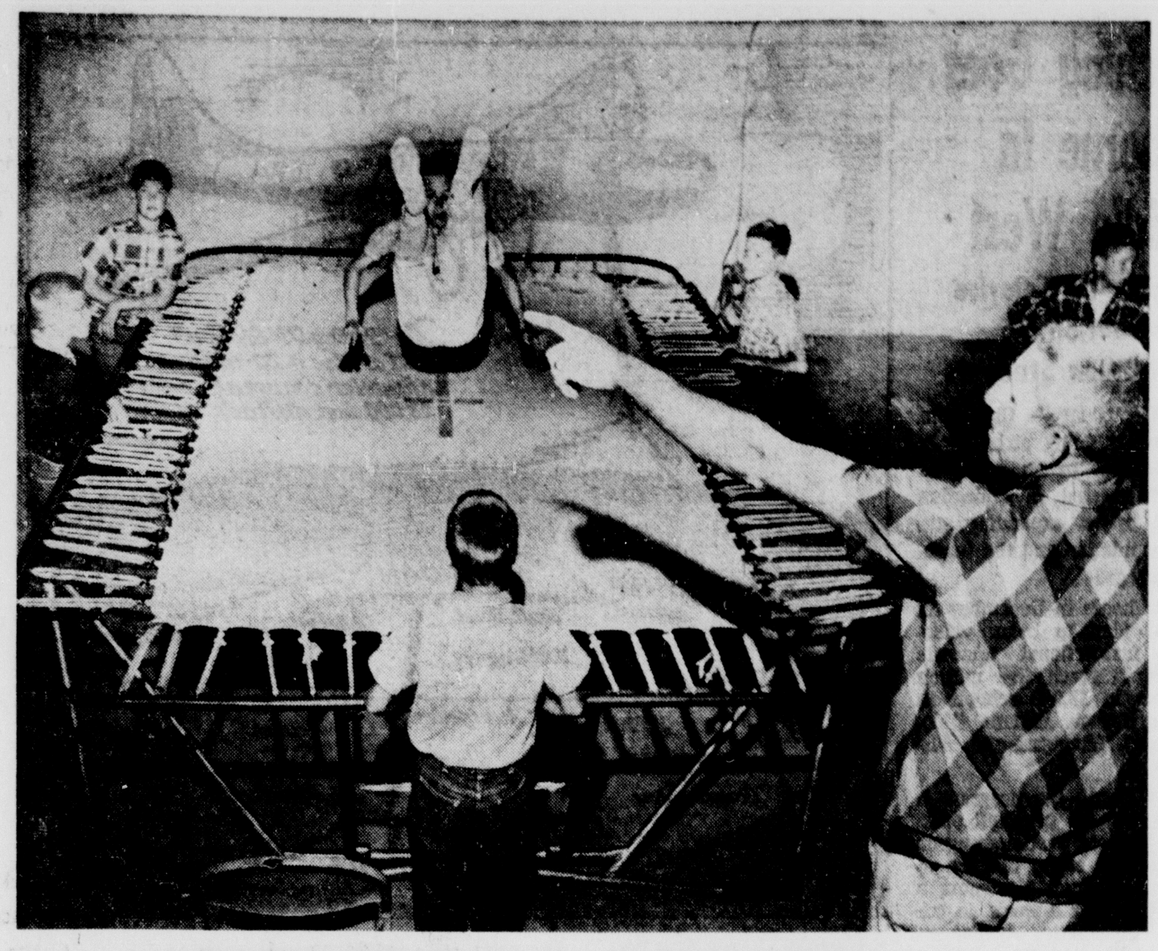

BACK TO THE OLD REBOUND PAD

Yes, this is a school picture. The boys are taking tumbling at San Rafael summer school at the high school. And seeing that they do it properly is Angelo Colombo, instructor. Tumbling was included in regular summer physical education program for elementary school boys. (Independent-Journal photo)

Planning On College? Think Of Seeking Scholarship

By ASSOCIATED PRESS

If you're planning on going to college, consider applying for a scholarship. Your chances of getting one are good if you have better than average grades.

Every year, more than 20,000 scholarships go unclaimed, mostly because eligible students aren't aware they exist.

Today, about 300,000 college students in the United States are being helped along the financial road on scholarships — from $15 in some of the smaller colleges to $2,000 or more in larger universities.

There's no way to tell whether you qualify for a scholarship unless you apply. Try for several scholarships — then your chances of getting one are better. And if you have the choice of more than one, you'll be able to pick the one most suitable to your likes, financial need, and career.

College bulletins in your local library will list scholarships the various schools offer.

In addition, there should be other material on what scholarships organizations might offer.

The government has a complete scholarship list in "Financial Aid to College Students," which you can get by sending 50 cents to the Superintendent of Documents, Government Printing Office, Washington, D.C.

Here are other points to check:

1. Industry — Does your father's employer offer any scholarships for dependents? Or perhaps the field you expect to choose offers financial assistance to students who plan on such careers.

2. Unions — Many labor organizations offer scholarships to dependents of members, or to students who plan to go into the labor field.

3. Churches — If you plan to go into religious work, you have a good chance of getting a scholarship. Your church might offer aid to students going into lay fields, as well. Your minister should be able to answer your questions.

4. Civic groups — Many civic organizations — Lions, Rotary, Kiwanis, Chamber of Commerce and others — provide scholarships.

5. State — Your own state may offer scholarships. Your state board of education could fill you in on details.

6. Colleges — Colleges are the biggest source of scholarships — accounting for a third of the financial aid available. Write to the college in which you are interested.

7. Veterans Groups — The American Legion, Veterans of Foreign Wars and the other veterans groups are notably generous with scholarships.

Desk Squeaks Aid Teachers

SYDNEY, Mont. (AP) — New squeakproof school desks don't satisfy high school teacher R. J. Hammer, who recently wrote in the National Education Assn. Journal:

"I think that all student desks should be manufactured with squeaks. Desks squeak when students are uneasy. When teachers are aware that they are fidgety, they strive for a more interesting routine."

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'ASDFGH' WITH THE LEFT HAND

Mrs. Evelyn Brower presides over section of typing class at Isabel Cook School in San Anselmo. Learning their keyboards are (from left) Elaine Eiersich, Kathleen Gione and Kathleen Richards. Importance of learning to typewrite is causing spread of such classes in Marin schools, although most are still limited to high school level.

(Independent-Journal photo)

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Vast Changes In Prospect For Schools, Teaching

Future Will See Many Innovations

By G. K. HODENFIELD
AP Education Writer

Public education in the decade ahead will undergo the most profound changes in its long history.

Teaching techniques will be improved. Electronic and mechanical teaching aids will become standard classroom equipment. The traditional classroom of one teacher and 30 to 35 students will disappear. Programs will be toughened from first grade through 12th. The school day will become longer, and so will the school year. There will be more individual attention for each child.

These things are coming; in many places they are already here. And yet — for such is the nature of educaiton—the change is so slow and gradual it ofen passes unnoticed.

Two separate and distinct developments have made a change in education inevitable: the postwar baby boom and the almost frightening increase in man's knowledge in recent years.

The greatest changes are being made in primary and elementary schools, from grades one through six. The idea is gradually spreading that the schools have put up more barriers to learning than they have removed.

Prof. Alexander Frazier of Ohio State University has said:

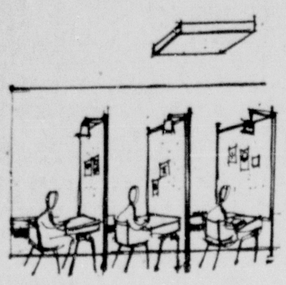
"We have underestimated most of our kids. We don't realize how much our children know these days. Our teaching seems to be based on the notion that they live in a vacuum. Actually, they live in a wide, wide world—with magazines, television, travel, good books — many things that broaden their horizons.

He pointed out, for instance, that fractions usually are introduced in the fifth grade, but "a child starts living with fractions the first day his mother tells him he can have only half a candy bar."

In social science, pupils start reading about foreign countries in the fourth grade, but "they already know a great deal about foreign countries just from watching television."

Most pupils get very little science until they reach junior high school, but "they start talking about rockets to the moon before they go to kindergarten."

"We must remove the barriers we have placed in the path of a child's learning," Frazier said. "We must give the children a chance to do better."



STUDY AREAS—Pupils will have separate study areas that can be pulled from the wall when in use.

Some children are getting that chance now, many more will in the decade ahead.

In Baltimore, Md., basic algebra is being introduced in the first grade. In other schools, pupils are getting it in the third, fourth and fifth grades. The idea that algebra is something that should be held until the ninth grade is rapidly losing favor.

In a growing number of schools, real science is being substituted for leaf-gathering and robin-coloring in the elementary grades. In this area particularly, it is recognition that children know a lot more than they have been given credit for.

So many elementary schools now are teaching one or more foreign languages that the U.S. Office of Education can't keep count of the number. The problem here is the supply of qualified teachers. The day may not be far off when every child in the United States will have a chance to master a second language before high school graduation.

Teachers are beginning to realize not only that children can learn more, but that there are better ways of teaching them. This has led to the development in recent years of the non-graded or ungraded primary.

The idea, which is slowly gaining favor, is to abolish the first, second and third grades as such, and let the pupils advance toward the fourth grade at their own speed, in company with children of like ability.

Even if the junior and senior high schools weren't doing a thing on their own, they would soon be forced to beef up their programs because of developments in the elementary grades.

Ninth grade general science programs aren't going to be enough for pupils who have had six years of good science instruction in grade school. Pupils who have been studying French, German or Russian in grade school must have advanced courses waiting for them. If the children have been given a basic understanding of algebra in elementary school, how can they be expected to start it all over again when they reach high school?

The changes are coming more slowly in the upper grades, but they are coming. This is particularly true of the programs for superior and better-than-average students.

Monroe, La., found that some of its brighter students can handle college-level physics and chemistry. San Angelo, Tex., is introducing calculus and statistics in the 11th and 12th grade for some students. All over the country, "science fairs" are proving that high school students can work out their own truly amazing research projects.

But the progress isn't and won't be, limited to science and math.

The U.S. Office of Education says 450 high schools have added Russian to their foreign language department.

And at a recent national meeting of high school principals, it was agreed that high school English programs must be drastically revised, with much more emphasis on teaching students to read and write.

By the end of the decade, summer school will be a regular part of the educational program in most of the bigger cities. These summer sessions will offer advanced courses for the superior student and remedial courses for those falling behind.

Another trend in summer school education is to set that period aside for non-academic courses, such as typing, driver-education and the like.

As the programs get tougher, new methods and techniques of teaching are being used.

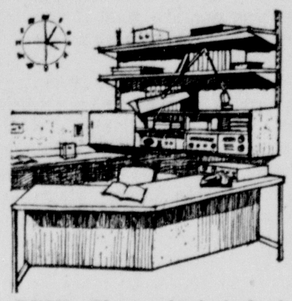
A growing number of schools are using teacher assistants, who do the clerical work while the teacher devotes her time to teaching. Some are using former teachers and college-educated housewives to read and correct themes. Some are using the team teaching approach, with a master teacher in charge, classroom teachers, and college students or teacher trainees.

Educational television, tape recorders and films are going to play an increasingly important role in education during the 1960s.

And, to make the best use of films and television, the traditional classroom of one teacher with 30 to 35 pupils is becoming obsolete.

J. Lloyd Trump, a research specialist for the National Education Assn., has said, "The traditional class is too small for the type of instruction that can be be given with films, tape recorders and TV, and too large for successful discussion of any subject."

In the school of the future, he said, class size will range from discussion groups of 100



DESK—The teacher's desk of the future will have controls for electronic teaching aids.

or more down to discussion groups of only 10 or 15 students. Students will spend more time in supervised study and less in the classroom. School buildings will be designed to handle the different size classes.

Films, television and tape recorders are fairly well established as learning tools in the classroom. The latest device, and one which holds great promise, is the teaching machine.

The name is unfortunate, because teaching machines don't teach and they aren't machines. They are mechanical devices which help a student to tutor himself.

All these new programs, new techniques and new teacher aids are designed to produce a better-educated high school graduate. This means that college courses will have to be revamped to fit the new type of student.

With the nation's colleges and universities already feeling the pinch of higher enrollments, the 1960s may see the greatest boom ever in the development of two-year community or junior colleges. Most of these will offer two types of programs — terminal, for the student who will end his formal education after high school plus two years, and preparatory, for those who will want to transfer to a four-year institution and continue their education.

Teaching Goes Airborne In Middle West

Plane To Televise Instruction To 5 Million Students

CHICAGO (AP) — Classroom teaching is going airborne in the Midwest in an effort to ease the crisis in education caused by an expanding student population and the teacher shortage.

Tests begin in December on a bold plan to beam videotaped instructional telecasts that could reach five million students in 13,000 schools in parts of Illinois, Indiana, Ohio, Kentucky, Michigan and Wisconsin.

Next month the program is expected to go into full operation. Schools, participating on a voluntary basis, will be offered instruction six hours a day, four days a week, in science, arithmetic, languages, arts, social sciences and history.

Sponsors of the plan, the Midwest Council of Airborne Television Instruction and the Purdue University Research Foundation, are working under a 7-million-dollar grant during the testing stage. When the program actually gets underway, it will be supported by the cooperating schools.

TOP EDUCATORS INVOLVED

Scores of top level educators are involved in planning the program, among them Samuel M. Brownell, Detroit superintendent of schools and former United States Commissioner of Education who is chairman of the Council.

A DC6 aircraft, with a large TV antenna lowered from its underside, will circle a 20-mile diameter course over Montpelier, Ind. Schools in a 300-mile area will be able to tune in the programs on special channels.

"The key to this thing is the classroom teacher on the ground," says John Worthington, Chicago spokesman for the project. "The supervisor will be trained to elaborate on what is in the TV text, to coordinate the lessons with discussions, questions and explanations."

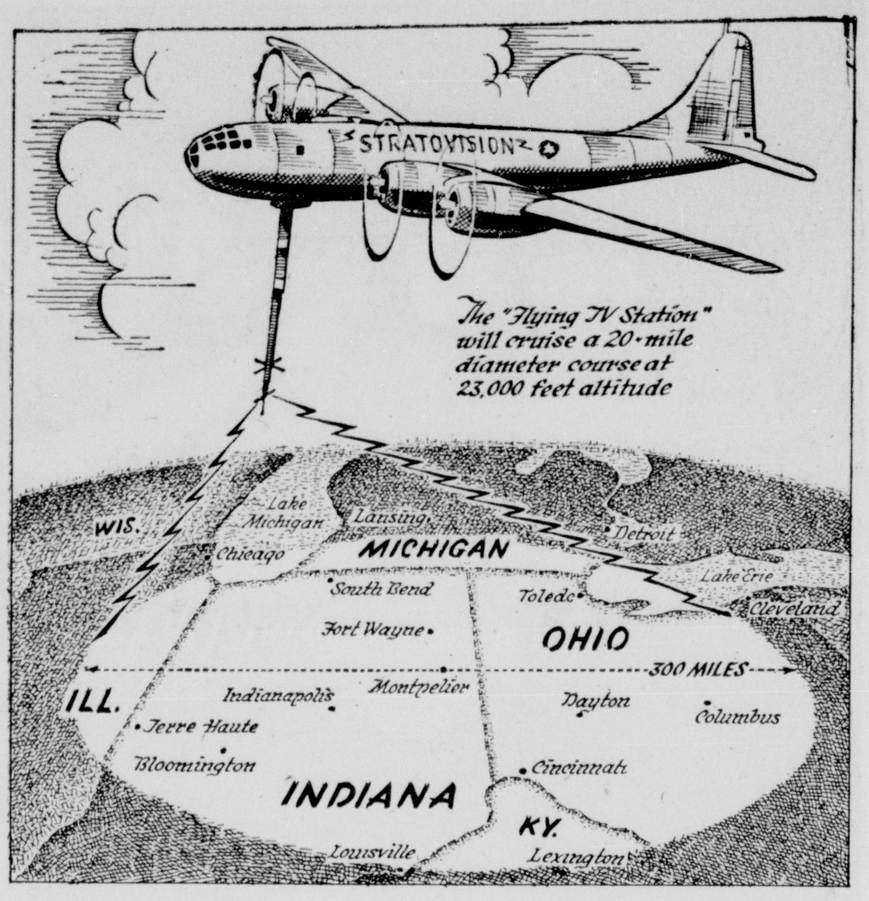
IDEA NOT NEW

A flying TV station was first tried in 1945, and in 1948 the Republican National Convention was re-telecast to viewers as far west as Michigan.

To benefit most from the airborne TV educational station are the students in rural and sparsely-populated areas. For instance, the ability to beam up-to-date techniques in science using expensive equipment few schools can afford will make them competitive with metropolitan schools.

The plan is to transmit classwork in three areas of learning. Emphasis will be placed on elementary with 40 per cent of the time; secondary schools will utilize another 40 per cent. Colleges and universities will receive airborne TV lessons 20 per cent of its available time.

Two dozen courses of instruction a day will be transmitted.



AIRBORNE TEACHING — Diagram shows how a DC-6 will circle over a large area in the Midwest with a television antenna lowered so that schools can tune in on classes.

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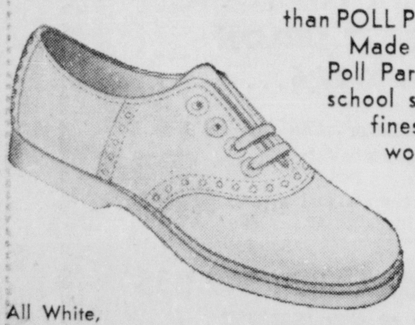

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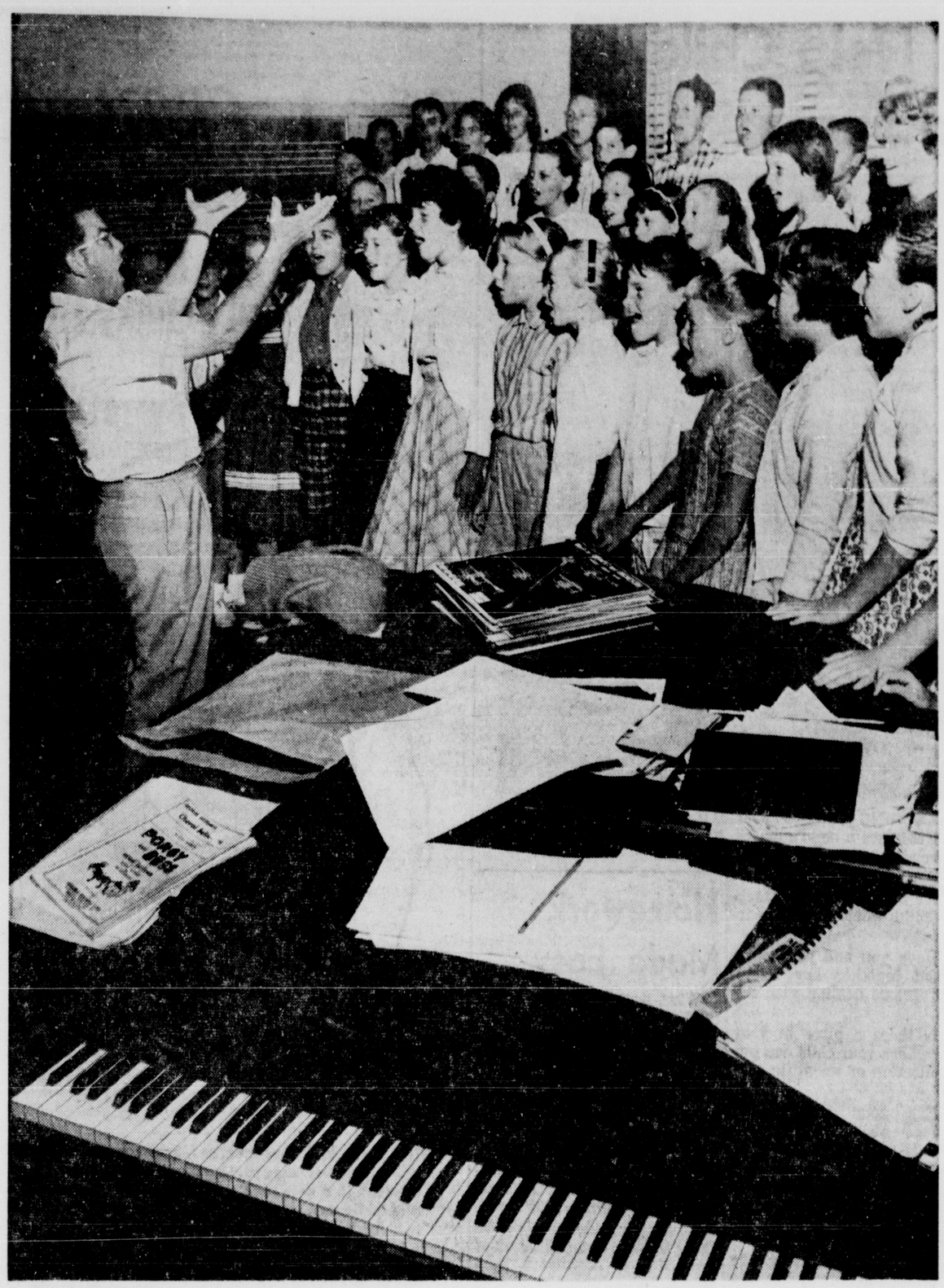

THEY SING AT SCHOOL IN SAN RAFAEL

Music has long been given much attention by San Rafael public schools. Again with opening of this year's term, many youngsters in both high schools and elementary schools will attend for extra time in order to participate in choir, orchestra or band. Here, Byron Jones, vocal music director, leads choir practice during summer school.

(Independent-Journal photo)

Good Reader Still May Not Be Good Student

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP)—No matter how fast you can read, or how well you understand what you read, you still may not know how to study.

That's the conclusion reached by William G. Perry of Harvard University on the basis of a test given 1,500 freshmen. The test showed that 99 per cent of the freshmen showed serious misunderstanding of the principles of good studying.

Most reading tests determine a reader's ability by presenting a short paragraph which must be read rapidly. A set of questions is then asked which reveals the student's ability to retain what he has read.

The trouble is that a student has to read long books, not short paragraphs, and the questions asked on his examinations are not usually concerned with individual points of fact. With this in mind, Perry designed a new type of test.

The test was a 30-page chapter from a history book, tracing the development of English government over a period of 200 years. On the margin was a brief description of the important matter in each paragraph, and on the last page was a paragraph titled "summary" in bold-faced type.

Of the 1,500 who took the test, 1,485 simply began at the beginning of the chapter and continued to read straight ahead for the 20 minutes of the test. Only one per cent—15 students—turned to the summary first or skimmed down the descriptive material in the margins.

Had all the students read the summary of the descriptive matter first, Perry says, they would have gained a framework of ideas within which the individual facts could be understood.

Those who read straight through, he said, were guilty of "obedient purposelessness." Some of them, he added, seemed to regard the idea of looking at the end of the chapter first as a sort of cheating.

From this test and others, Perry decided that even those students who read well in the narrow sense of the term can improve considerably.

The first requirement for this, Perry said, is to abandon the school pupil approach to reading everything in a straight line, and to use his judgment in skipping backward and forward.

Customs Discourage Women In Some Fields

IOWA CITY, Iowa (AP)—Blame the American public for so few women becoming doctors, engineers, physicists or statisticians.

That's the opinion of Dean Dewey B. Stuit of the State University of Iowa College of Liberal Arts. Entering such fields hasn't been "the thing to do," says Stuit, who has made a study of the subject.

"The customs of our society have encouraged girls to leave mathematics and science to their brothers and pursue supposedly more 'feminine' subjects," he explains.

Because of this, according to Stuit, we're losing valuable talent.

Women's abilities to master mathematics and science are about equal those of men, Stuit believes, while women are equal or superior in verbal ability.

Often, women are content to prepare for semi-professional fields when they have the capacity to become physicians rather than medical technicians, dentists instead of dental hygienists, statisticians rather than clerical workers, Stuit says.

What will bring a change?

Stuit believes if more women capable of succeeding in professions involving use of mathematics and science becomes interested in these fields, our attitude toward women entering such areas will have to change.

He believes educators and philanthropic foundations can help bring about the change by offering scholarships and other rewards to women preparing for such professions.

Another help would be counselling and guidance programs in high schools and colleges emphasizing girls living up to their capabilities.

"I am not suggesting that women be diverted from other fields to study science and mathematics," Stuit emphasized. "We need topnotch persons in all fields. But we do seem to have disproportionately few women in science and mathematics.

"Parents need to encourage talented daughters, too, to go on with their education rather than drop out of school to take a job or marry early . . . I certainly do not mean to deemphasize the role of the home and family. I think it is extremely important that women recognize their responsibility as homemakers."

But, "if a girl has the aptitude to study physics or chemistry in high school and college and is genuinely interested in the subject, she should major in it even though she expects to be married soon after she is through college. She shouldn't avoid such study simply because she has been led to consider it a masculine subject."

Also needed, Stuit says, is a change in the negative attitude toward women by a minority of employers and perhaps some persons in higher education.

Clear Closets Now For Contributions

Now is a good time to clear closets of worn, too-small, or out-dated clothing.

Bundle the items up and call local charity groups. Some children would have no clothing at all without contributions.

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STUDENTS BECOME ROCK HOUNDS

Gerald Brady's science clas sat Novato summer session at Hill School turned into rock hunters for project that proved highly interesting. In first photo, they are seen grouped around Brady so he can identify rocks they found. In second photo, Marilyn Clark, Stephen Laycock and Robert Johnson use microscopes for closer examination of rock fragments in school room. Brady doubles as science and Spanish teacher during summer school, will teach sixth grade at Olive School when classes resume Sept. 6. (Independent-Journal photos)

BUSY FINGERS AT WORK

Mosaic work proves fascinating to students of Mrs. Shirley Keinty in San Anselmo elementary school art program. Hard at their artistic task during summer session are (from left) Tim Smith, Christianne Keller, Cynthia Steiner and the teacher. (Independent-Journal photo)

Parents Can Help Children In Understanding Science

Aid At Home Important To Studies

By FRED A. SLOAN Jr.
Assistant Professor of Education
Colorado State College

I never will forget my first visit to my son's classroom. If I had not seen it firsthand, I would not have believed that second grade pupils could learn what these children were undertaking. They were beginning a unit on the human body, and displays being removed showed they had just finished a study of weather—a subject I had thought was normally taught in the upper elementary grades.

All this showed we startlingly that I was not keeping up with science education today. The teacher was involving parents as resource people whereever appropriate: A father who had been an Air Force meteorologist was consultant in the unit on weather; two fathers who were physicians helped out in the study of the human body.

This was only one side of the matter, however. Al was constantly asking questions at home. But what did my wife and I know about orbits, outerspace penetration, sound barriers, and rocket stabilizers? How would we know what kind of fossil this one was or how a certain kind of rock was formed?

Our school was alert to the problems we parents faced, and invited us to attend a round-table discussion on "How Can Parents Help Their Children Grow in Understanding Science at Home and at School?" The teachers helped us take an inventory to find out just what parents were doing to keep pace with scientific understanding and to encourage and stimulate children to satisfy their scientific curiosity.

Here are the questions included on the inventory sheet:

1. Do you have children's books in your home which deal with science?

2. Have you checked out any adult books at the library recently which deal with science?

3. Have you taken your children on a field trip to observe and collect rocks, identify birds, gather leaves, or the like?

4. Have you discussed with your child recent scientific information about uranium, missiles, and outer space?

5. Do you have in your home the special equipment necessary for the scientific interests your child would like to pursue?

6. Have you and your child watched together any television programs dealing with science?

7. Is there a place in your home where your child can put his collection of scientific artifacts?

8. Has your child asked questions about science that you were unable to answer to his satisfaction?

9. Have you had to request scientific information from someone else in order to answer your child's questions?

Later, after tabulating the results of the check list, we discovered that only a few parents had made adequate provision in the home to stimulate growth and understanding of science.

The teachers helped us realize that it was not essential, or even desirable, for us to be able to answer every question. What was necessary was that we motivate our child to look for the answer and help him locate resource material.

We learned that a successful science program calls for a dual responsibility—that of the teacher and the parent as co-educators.

(From The National Education Assn. Journal.)

SEARCHING MIND — Parental understanding and interest will enhance a child's desire, like this young boy, to know more about the world around him.

Homework Made Easy

What does it take to make "light" work of homework?

What and why are summed up in the following comments!

The right desk lamp in the right place protects young eyes from the discomfort of glare.

The "right desk lamp" may be a table or wall model, or a pair of wall lamps, provided there is a glass or plastic reflector bowl under the shade.

This under-shade construction produces a combination of upward and downward light that reduces the eye-irritating difference in brightness between the desk top and the rest of the room.

For a happy medium in height, for table or wall lamp, the distance from the top of the desk to the bottom of the shade should be about 15 inches.

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AND MISSILES — James S. Clements, test conductor for the Martin Co. Titan missile, talks to sixth grade science class at the Cocoa Beach, Fla. elementary school. In background is a map of the down-range missile tracking station children made for the class.

'Missile Country' Schools Full Of Brainy Children

TITUSVILLE, Fla. (AP)—The space age has brought an odd problem to the Brevard County School System.

It has so many gifted children that a lot of teachers would rather work somewhere else. This is missile country, the Cape Canaveral area. Scientists' youngsters fill the schools.

DEMANDS ON TEACHERS

And, explains Charles High, the Florida Department of Education's gifted child expert, brilliant classes make such demands on teachers that many just don't want to undertake the job of instructing them.

"They feel insecure if a child frames questions over their heads," High says. "It takes a wide diversity of knowledge to instruct these classes. Some teachers just aren't smart enough."

Scientists' children tend to be brilliant — "giftedness begets giftedness," as High puts it.

But even with that knowledge, the Department of Education was surprised by a survey it made of Brevard County's children.

"It was startling to find such a high incidence of gifted children," High says. "There are some areas in the county where the incidence of giftedness is twice the standard incidence.

"One of the youngsters was found to have an I.Q. so high that known testing equipment couldn't give us an indication of how high it was."

Though Brevard County pupils represent only a tiny fraction of the state's school age population—there are 66 other counties, some much bigger—children from here carried off seven of the 10 top honors in a recent Florida science fair.

Nor are the bright students regarded as grinds or eggheads by their less gifted classmates. The nearness of Cape Canaveral has created respect for intellectual achievement throughout the school system.

The school system is doing everything possible to encourage its budding intellectuals.

For instance, a couple of first grade youngsters — one of whom reads books at better than fifth grade level and the other above third grade level—were given a chance to publish a class newspaper.

STUDENT COACHES

A second grader whose class wasn't progressing fast enough to suit him was allowed to coach the laggards.

A number of schools have organized science clubs with Cape Canaveral experts as consultants. One school has a German class for sixth graders and another provides Spanish instruction in the primary grades.

Most of the gifted space age students are irked by the drill and repetition needed by the average pupil. So they aren't given such exercises. For them, the school program is as streamlined as a missile, aimed at freeing their questing minds for independent study and research.

BALTIMORE SCHOOL OPERATES WITH 'PERFECT' CONDITIONS

BALTIMORE (AP)—Will "perfect" conditions help pupils learn more quickly?

The new Mount Royal Elementary School opened here should provide the answer. The Baltimore School system hopes to demonstrate how much pupils can learn when given the best advantages.

The new school boasts fully qualified teachers, while other Baltimore schools average 20 per cent substitute teachers.

Classes are limited to 30 pupils, in contrast to 36 to 45 pupils in classes of other schools. Emphasis is placed on counseling, health and testing.

"We are operating at Mount Royal on standards that ought to apply in every school," says Dr. John H. Fischer, superintendent of public instruction in Baltimore. "Everything we offer is done elsewhere, but the quality is better at Mount Royal."

Good Reason

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — The Ohio State Library says a survey on reasons for using the library brought this answer from a Martins Ferry, Ohio, youngster:

"Because there ain't nobody always a-hollerin' at me in there."

Good Student Needn't Fear Draft Board

The high school senior shouldn't let the draft threat scare him out of entering college immediately after graduating from high school.

If a student makes good grades in his freshman year and maintains them, and scores 70 or more on the Selective Service College Qualification Test, he probably will be deferred from the draft until graduation from college.

Any draft board can give details on the test and where it is administered—usually in November and April. A person is able to take the test only once, however, so the first score is the deciding factor.

Of course, a person is exempt from draft if he joins a Reserve Officer Training Corps Program (ROTC) while in college. Individual college catalogues will state whether ROTC is offered.

Many high school seniors choose to enlist in one of the military services or volunteer for the draft immediately after graduation feeling they will profit from the service. Often, however, the desire to attend college disappears during the period of service.

TUNEFUL TEACHER — History teacher John Dickey of Louisville picks out a tune on his "bottlephone."

TEACHER HITS 'EM

Whiskey Bottles Assist In Music Appreciation

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP)—History teacher John Dickey's hobby is hitting the bottle, and his high school students are delighted.

But Dickey stays sober. His pupils are treated to strange music from his "bottlephone."

To build the contraption Dickey scanned highway ditches for empty whisky bottles, took them home and whacked each one with a drumstick.

He tossed away the dull-sounding bottles and kept the tuneful ones. He filled those bottles with water in varying amounts and hung them from hooks on an aluminum frame.

The top row corresponds to about two octaves of a piano. The bottom row is tuned for sharps and flats.

With this homemade affair Dickey tours the P-TA and club circuit when off duty.

While teaching on television he uses the bottlephone to attract attention or dramatize the lesson.

You Help Child Answering Queries

One of the most important contributions you, as a parent, can make toward helping your child learn is to answer his questions as completely as possible.

But, try also to fan his curiosity and guide him to books that will help him find out more for himself.

If you do not have time to answer right at that moment, make a mental or pencil note and answer as soon as possible.

Chamber Says Schooling Brings Best Of Jobs

"Should I continue my schooling?" is a question many young folk are asking as the new term approaches.

Bright-seeming job opportunities for unskilled workers are attractive to some — boys may feel that impending military service will stop their education anyway — and so — thousands of young people are ending their schooling at the age the law permits.

"Don't quit" — says the U.S. Chamber of Commerce.

According to studies made by the Chamber—better educated people earn more money—are more efficient producers at their job — are better able to use and value their political and economic freedoms; they make better use of their leisure, and better enjoy the cultural things about them—than do those persons with lesser educations.

Ready To Take Up School Again

Around the nation, grownups too, are dusting off notebooks and readying themselves for classes.

About 35 million adults each year go back-to-school for various types of adult education. Of this number, between five and seven million are enrolled in public school programs for adult learning.

Nationwide, the states of California, New York, Pennsylvania and Michigan offer the best developed and most comprehensive public programs. California alone enrolls approximately 10 per cent of its total population in adult education, sponsored by the public schools.

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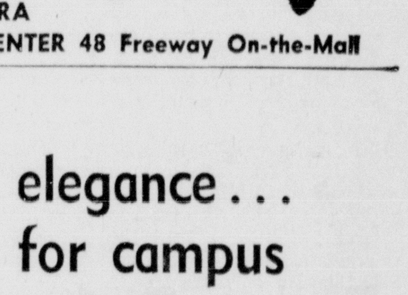

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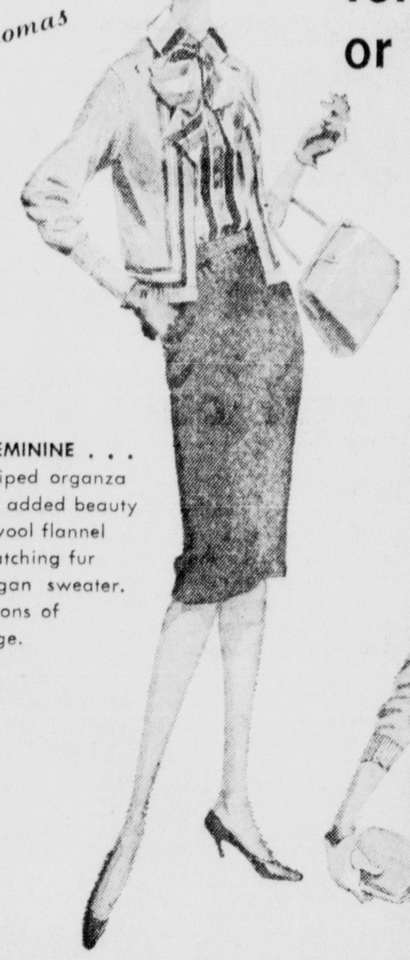

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SNEEZER — Miss Doris Kreuger, a Cleveland, Ohio, math teacher, faces a real occupational handicap every time she goes to the blackboard—she's allergic to chalk.

ALLERGIC TO CHALK

She Sneezes Her Way Through School Year

CLEVELAND (AP)—Miss Doris Krueger sneezes her way through the school year.

The dark-haired math teacher faces a real occupational hazard every time she goes to the blackboard in her classroom at West Technical High School. For Miss Kreuger is a teacher who is allergic to chalk.

From September to June, Miss Kreuger sneezes, cries and suffers from a raw throat. People ask her how her cold is. Sometimes, early in the year, she loses her voice, but usually she just speaks in husky tones.

During the summer months, she's fine. She gets her normal speaking voice back. She does not sneeze and she doesn't cry.

Miss Krueger has been a teacher for 10 years. She's suffered from her allergy for 10 years, too. She never knew exactly what it was she was allergic to until five years ago when she visited a nose and throat specialist.

"He told me I was allergic to chalk," Miss Krueger says, "and said that I might be helped by a series of treatments.

"But I decided against the treatments. I'm really not sick. I just lay in an extra supply of hankerchiefs at the beginning of the school year."

Leave her profession? She wouldn't think of it. "That would be like taking a fish from water," she says.

At any rate, she believes she's outgrowing her allergy. "It seems to be a little better every year. For instance, last year, I didn't get laryngitis in September, just got hoarse instead." She estimates another 10 years of teaching should do the trick.

While she's waiting, Miss Krueger works on ways out of her predicament. As a math teacher, she uses the blackboard constantly. But she's figured out ways to get her board cleaned. Any student who leaves a book behind, drops a paper on the floor or talks during school radio broadcast time is given a tour of duty on the blackboards.

"I'm lucky when I can find students who will clean the boards," she says. "When I was an elementary school teacher, it was easy. But older students don't like the cleaning job. So if they're careless, they may end up cleaning boards anyway."

WHAT'S 2 PLUS 2?

Europe Has Hard Math Approach

It's first grade arithmetic drill.

In France, the teacher asks little Pierre: "Six plus 5 plus what equals 15"

First grade Ivan in Russia is asked: "100 minus 80 plus 60 equals what?"

In the United States, the problem is, "What is the sum of 4 plus 2?"

The European children, already off to a faster start, will be about two years ahead of their American counterpart in arithmetic by the sixth grade.

Perhaps more important, however, is that the American child will have missed out on valuable concept-building opportunities in arithmetic and vital mental activity.

The European approach to teaching the third "R" is the subject of a study by Charles H. Schutter, principal of Delano Elementary School, Chicago, and Richard L. Spreckelmeyer, a high school math teacher in Ladue, Mo. The study, financed by the Council for Basic Education, finds that American youngsters are markedly undernourished in arithmetic.

The European teacher, the researchers found, is able to confront the pupil with challenge at every step because the child is given a broad background in arithmetic.

The European approach lays great emphasis on mental arithmetic. From the beginning, most problems are written horizontally. The American child, given a problem, proceeds mechanically, setting up his problem vertically.

243
+135

then adding the digits without thought of their value.

The European child, however, notes that there are three hundreds. To these he mentally adds the the sum of 43 plus 35 to get the answer 378.

This process of dismantling numbers into meaningful parts begins early.

Thus, given the number 19, the European child is asked to find three different pairs of smaller numbers which will produce 19 when added together. Later, with large numbers, he is encouraged to break them up into their essential parts: hundreds, tens and units.

The German youngsters is given many problems in his third year like this:

160 divided by 4, plus 24, divided by 8, times 9, plus 120, plus 18, divided by 30.

He performs the entire problem in his mind.

Schutter and Spreckelmeyer point out that elements of geometry are introduced early in Europe: the shapes and how to draw them in the second grade; specific types of triangles in the third, together with a discussion of the areas of rectangles; and by fourth grade, much of the work done in the American seventh and eighth grades is undertaken.

On the basis of their study, they recommend:

—That research be undertaken to develop an American approach to the teaching of mathematics.

—More time be allotted to the study of arithmetic in the elementary grades.

—Additional emphasis upon early and gradual development of geometric concepts.

NUMBERS GAME — First graders at Anchorage, Ky., use the abacus to learn principles in arithmetic as recommended by Dr. Andrew Schott, formerly of Marquette University.

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